

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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About town

Mrs. Katherine O'Brien and her two daughters, Susan and Sheila, modeled recently in a fashion show presented by the Ulmost of Manchester, held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club for the benefit of the Associated Day Care Services of Metropolitan Boston.

Dr. John Looney was sworn in by Governor Michael Dukakis June 19 as a member of the state Pesticide Board, which was recently reorganized, to comply with federal regulations.

Dr. Looney is associate professor of regional studies at Boston State College and vice chairman of the Winchester finance committee's subcommittee on education.

Four Winchester swimmers will participate in the Bernal's Gator Swim Club's Region I long course swimming championships at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool. Sheryl Anne Powers, Rodney Green, Lynn Van Ummeren, and Scott Van Ummeren will swim in the prestigious meet tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Nationally and internationally-ranked swimmers will compete in the meet.

Winchester physician James F. McDonough, MD, has been elected a delegate for the Mass. Medical Society to the American Medical Association at the society's annual meeting.

Mike Vrotsos will be a cast member this summer in the Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile" productions.

The mobile theatre travels weekdays during July and August to parks and playgrounds of suburban Boston communities.

"Alice in Wonderland" and "The Magic Cure" will be produced this summer, cast from children trained by the theatre.

Phyllis M. Estabrooks of Winchester, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston. The announcement was made at the Heart Association's annual meeting in May 1 the New England Aquarium.

Mrs. Estabrooks, owner of a secretarial business that she runs from her home, is the mother of six children. She has been an active member of the Heart Association for several years, having served for the last two years at the Winchester community chairperson.

As a member of the board, she will oversee the Greater Boston Division's programs of research, professional education and community service.

Paul Kranz of Winchester was among the 74 volunteers honored recently for their service to the Peter Bent Brigham division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center.

In the ceremony held on April 12 at the hospital, Mr. Arthur W. Stomberg, associate director for plant services at the Peter Bent Brigham Division, presented a service pin to Mr. Kranz for contributing 2000 hours of his time in service to the hospital.

Several Winchester women proved they have "magic green thumbs," winning prizes at New England Rehabilitation Hospital's annual spring flower and plant show.

Mrs. Adelaide LeRoux, won first place in for her arrangement in the flowering plant category, and second place in non-flowering plants.

Tied for first place in non-flowering plants was Winchesterite, Patience Leland, and Ray Dunn from Littleton.

Pat Krusel took first place in fresh flower arrangements and a third in flowering plants.

Fran Covino won third prize and an honorable mention in fresh flower arrangements.

The show was under the direction of Mrs. Pat Krusel, director of recreational therapy at the hospital.

Maureen Winn, legislative chairman of the Mass. Council of Organizations of the Handicapped and a member of the state's Architectural Barriers Board, was a panel participant at a conference on architectural barriers and compliance issues held June 21 in Waltham.

Ms. Winn has been instrumental in prodding the Winchester DPW to install wheelchair ramps here in town when work is done on the sidewalks at intersections. The cuts are required by law.

Robert Goldman, educational vice president of the Toastmasters Club of Portsmouth, recently directed the club's recent meeting at Pease Air Force Base.



Building a sandcastle down at Wedge Pond was a team effort for Robbie Harris, Kyle and Drew Bairnsfather, and Mickey Maccone. Weekend weather was perfect for a day at the beach or on the courts. (Staff photo)

Norman Sherman

Zoning administrator resigns

The town's zoning administrator, Norman E. Sherman, has handed in his resignation, effective July 15.

In a letter to Town Manager Thomas Groux, Sherman says he is resigning "to devote my full time to the private practice of law." Sherman has been zoning administrator and clerk to the Winchester Zoning Board of Appeal for three and a half years.

When contacted by The Star Wednesday morning, Sherman confirmed the letter and merely said, "I guess I've reached the end of the line here, it's time to go on to other things."

The letter to the town manager

continues: "I have enjoyed both the opportunity and the challenges that were presented during my tenure as a municipal employee and my endeavors as zoning administrator. I sincerely hope that my efforts, in some small part, have resulted in a commitment to, and an understanding of, the necessity and value of an effective, viable and visible land use and zoning program for the town of Winchester and its residents."

In another letter, addressed to Constantine Alexander, chairman of the board of appeal, Sherman wrote, "It has been a complete pleasure to work with you and the other members of the board for the past three and a

half years. Your service, and that of the other board members, is the best possible example of responsible, voluntary participation in the affairs of town government."

Board of appeal Chairman Constantine Alexander praised Sherman for "enforcing the zoning laws in a fair and even-handed way" and added his resignation "is going to be a serious loss to the town." "I was very, very sorry to see it happen."

A new zoning administrator will have to be appointed by the town manager. Alexander noted he hoped his board would have some say in that appointment.

Two commendations awarded

Ambulance handles 670 calls in first year

The town ambulance has responded to 670 calls since it was transferred from the police department to the fire department last July, and Winchester residents have received "improved service" as a result of the transfer, according to John F. Nash, Jr., coordinator of emergency services.

Out of 52 Winchester firefighters, 23 are emergency medical technicians. All have manned the 14-month old ambulance "admirably," Nash said.

The EMT's ride the ambulance on a rotating basis and respond to most medical-related problems, such as car accidents, fire victims, heart attacks and orthopedic injuries. The latter two are "most common," Nash said.

Four of the 23 men have received letters of commendation from the town manager and fire chief for their extraordinary service. John J. Farrell and William P. Duran, who is also a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructor, received the letter after pulling a man last August from a private pool on Forest circle. George J. Moran and Nash also received the honor when they delivered a baby last April in the woman's living room.

The ambulance was transferred to fire department jurisdiction when the police could not easily meet certain state regulations for operating the vehicle. For instance, the vehicle must be manned by two EMT's on each run.

According to Nash, the police could not be sure that two EMT's would always be around the office when a medical problem arose. "It's better off in the fire department," Nash said. "John McKinley (of Winchester Police) realized the importance of the transfer and he did a lot to make sure the transfer went smoothly," Nash said.

Fire Chief Robert McElhinney said the transition under Nash and McKinley went "very smoothly." He said service by the fire department has been a "a lot better" because of "good cooperation" from the police.

Whenever the ambulance is called out, the police usually dispatch a cruiser to help out, the chief said. McElhinney also complimented his men. "The EMT's are dedicated fellows and they have encountered just about everything," he said. "It's been a big plus for the town."

Nash said the ambulance helps the fire department image. "Very few people see what we do," Nash said. "A lot of people think we just put out fires, but when we're in the ambulance the people really get to see what we do," he said.

Each EMT receives a \$500 stipend yearly for their service, but most "break even" from the money they must spend on EMT

Schooling. Nash said, EMT's must accumulate 100 credits over two years at area colleges on medical techniques before they can be recertified. Also, EMT's must renew their cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certificates every year. Most costs in recertification are picked up by the town and state, but some costs must be assumed by the men.

Nash said EMT's also work more than a fire fighter. "We average two ambulance calls a day, so these calls are in addition to our normal duties," he said.

Nash said the ambulance crew has received good support from the town and area hospitals. "I've been surprised with what the town has given us in supplies, and the nurses at the Winchester Hospital have been very good too," Nash said.

The son of retired firefighter Lt. John F. Nash, John Jr. said some of the elderly citizens are "hard to convince" that they have to go to the hospital. "They say they just have a bruise when nine out of 10 times it's broken," Nash said.

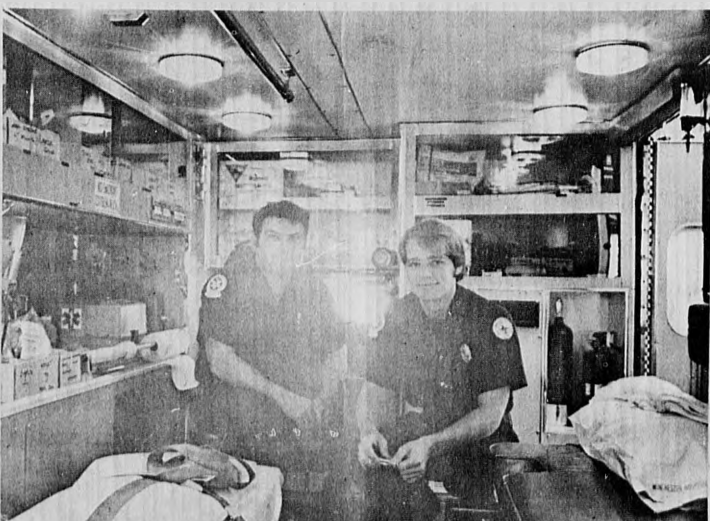
The ambulance covered 91 car accidents over the year and 101 fire alarms. "We're

lucky we don't have a big highway to cover," Nash said. The Woburn ambulance covers several more accidents because they service routes 128 and I-93.

The ambulance was also available for two public demonstrations of medical services over the year. "We hope to have more displays this year," Nash said. The first will be held this fall.

Nash said most EMT's are very enthusiastic about their job but added, "You can only go on so many runs and see some people die when you say to yourself, you don't want to go anymore."

The Winchester EMT's are: Kevin M. Yore, William P. Duran, John M. McDonough, William J. O'Leary, Kenneth P. Duffy, John F. Nash Jr., Louis S. Cappello, John J. Farrell, George J. Moran, David N. Dalton, Herbert B. Cogan, Edward P. Murphy, Edward A. MacKenzie, Paul E. Hogan, Peter V. Plachowicz, John C. Fretas, John F. A. MacIsaac, John J. Regan, Michael M. Connolly, Frank P. Encalada, Michael J. Connolly, Francis D. Mawn, and Larry Larsen.



Firemen Edward A. MacKenzie, left, and John F. Nash Jr. are two of the EMT's who man the ambulance down at the fire department. They're shown here inside the new ambulance, which has been with the fire department for a year now. (Photo by Bill Mills)

Winchester, Symmes, Choate

Policy trends point to merger of 3 hospitals

As of last Thursday night, Winchester, Symmes, and Choate Memorial hospitals have all voted in favor of consolidation.

The trustees and corporators of Symmes Hospital in Arlington voted last Thursday to go ahead and develop plans for consolidation of the three hospitals. Members of Winchester Hospital's corporation voted to do the same June 20, and the Choate corporation agreed to the idea last December.

The most likely plan to date would see the three facilities centralized into one new, 500-bed hospital and the older facilities converted to some other appropriate use, such as nursing homes or community clinics.

While the move to consolidate has yet to meet with overwhelming public support, some observers in the medical field would say the move was inevitable.

Although the three community hospitals are, for the moment, still solvent and still providing for the health care needs of the area, their future as independent institutions is much in doubt.

Pressures at both the state and federal levels point to more consolidation of facilities, less duplication of services, more cost control, and more centralized regulation of what has traditionally been one of America's most independent professions — medicine.

A report to the Symmes Hospital trustees states: "The climate which exists at the state and federal levels makes the existence of individual, small community hospitals more and more tenuous."

At the federal level, the government has established a system of regional Health Systems Agencies (HSAs), comprised of representatives of both health care consumers and providers (with a majority of consumers on each agency).

The task of these agencies is to assess the distribution, cost, quality of and need for health services. The goal is to fill the needs, avoid duplication of services, and control the ever-rising cost of health care.

In one sense, the HSAs serve as a sort of public consciousness — increasing the awareness of the public as to how and why decisions regarding health care are made and giving the public a say in those decisions. In another sense, while the agencies have no more than advisory powers, they serve as the local arm of the federal policy-making machinery in Washington.

In Massachusetts at least, the HSAs have played an advisory role in the determination of need process, a process first established in the early 1970s which gives the state substantial power over when and where and how money is spent on health facilities.

A determination of need is required by the state department of public health for any expenditure by a health facility exceeding \$150,000. This would include not only construction of new facilities, but any major renovations as well.

Through the early 1970s, Winchester, Symmes, and Choate hospitals were all looking into updating their facilities. However, a decline in the patient population, among other things, led to a proposal in the patient population, among other things, led to a proposal from Symmes Hospital being refused by the department of public health. Proposals from Winchester and Choate hospitals also seemed unlikely to pass inspection.

In 1976, the three hospitals "discovered" each other's plans, and they decided the chances of obtaining a determination of need might be better if they looked into coordinating their services.

That decision was formalized when, in March, 1977, the consulting firm of Block McGibony and Associates, Inc., of Maryland, was hired to study consolidation.

The result was a 112-page report with a 64-page appendix laying out a number of options.

(Hospitals, page 2)

For teaching

Winchester Hospital to rent space in Washington school

If all goes smoothly, students at the Washington School will be sharing their building next year with some of the staff from Winchester Hospital.

The school committee voted 4-0 recently to rent the school's auditorium to the hospital for a year.

Senior Vice President Jack Hunter at the hospital said the hospital would be using the space for "strictly educational" purposes, such as in-service training courses for nurses or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses.

In an apparent misunderstanding, the school administration told the school committee the hospital would be using the space for both educational purposes and office space.

Hunter confirmed that the auditorium would be used "absolutely only for educational activities."

Washington Principal George Flynn told the committee he saw the rental as "an advantage to the Washington School to make it more cost efficient," and he added, "I don't anticipate any specific problems."

Flynn was questioned by the board as to whether or not the move would cause any disruption in the operation of the school. He said he would be comfortable with the arrangement, "if the details are very carefully worked out."

Flynn confirmed that there was enough space in the building to handle the school's programs without using the auditorium. "I

feel very strongly that there are alternative uses for schools with shrinking enrollments," Flynn said.

The school board recently voted to close the Washington School in 1980 as part of their consolidation plans. In all, three schools are scheduled to close in response to the decline in enrollment in recent years; the decline is expected to continue for several years.

The hospital intends to refurbish the auditorium area, including putting up partitions and installing carpeting, at an expected cost of \$22,000, according to Jack Fallon, assistant superintendent for administration. Fallon estimated the lease income at about \$5000 per year from the arrangement.

Fallon said the hospital intends to use the space for their personnel offices and for teaching programs for hospital staff.

One parent told the school board that a hospital administrator who had met with parents had told them that the hospital planned only to use the space for teaching purposes. The parent said no mention was made of the offices.

Flynn noted that a side benefit of the rental may be a decrease in vandalism at the school. He pointed out that neighborhood children are less likely to hang around the school at night when there is a custodian in the building — for example, when community activities are underway at the school. Use of the building by the hospital would probably have the same effect, Flynn conjectured.

Meeting July 17

Board seeks to cut off sewer tie-ins from Woburn

Woburn property owners who have tied into Winchester's Cambridge street sewer line are being invited by the board of health to a meeting July 17 to show cause why they should not be cut off.

The board claims that the sewer line is overloaded and, unless the Woburn connections are terminated, may become a public health hazard. The line has already overflowed several times at two spots along the system, according to Michael Saraco, director of public health.

Property owners north of the town line along Cambridge street have been tying into the Winchester sewer ever since 1959, when a verbal agreement was made between the Winchester Water and Sewer Board and Marjan G. Mugar, former owner of the Star Market, to allow the market and nearby shops in the Woburn Plaza to tie into the system.

A number of property owners have made apparently unauthorized hook-ups to the Star Market line in the ensuing years, including the stores in the Woburn Plaza, the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, and other

unit elderly housing project, approved last year by the Woburn City Council and now under construction, was also expecting to tie into the Winchester system.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall insists there is no binding legal agreement between Woburn and Winchester. Town Manager Thomas Groux has recommended that the town take whatever steps necessary to stop the inflow of sewage from Woburn.

Town officials fear the overloading of the Cambridge street line will stall developments now underway on the west side of town, including the Carriage Hill subdivisions and the Moss property off Cambridge street.

Jeanne Thomas, chairman of the board of health, said the board would be sending letters to "anyone who has a business up at that end to alert them to the fact that there is a problem and that we are going to do something about it."

The property owners are being invited to the next regular meeting of the board, scheduled for July 17 at Town Hall.

"After that we will come to a final decision as to any definitive action and time allotment," Thomas said.

Hospitals look to merger

(Continued from page 1)

...ranging from total consolidation into one new facility to cooperation on shared services. The option recommended by the consultants proposed "a new replacement hospital on a 30-50 acre site, at a cost of \$40 to \$60 million."

While there are no final plans, and no binding vote has been taken, all three hospitals have agreed to further investigate the consolidation.

A report to the trustees and corporators of Symmes Hospital outlines the following advantages and disadvantages of consolidation:

Advantages

1. Patient care

(a) The quality and quantity of medical care is improved with greater depth and breadth of specialists and subspecialists for both direct care and consultation.
(b) More frequent performance of highly specialized medical procedures can have a positive effect on quality of care.

2. Medical staff

(a) There is a possibility for greater attraction of new physicians.

(b) Medical Staff organization may be improved through concentration of the physician's time in one facility, thus providing greater opportunity in selection of committees and heads of clinical departments.

(c) There is a decreasing possibility of the restricting dangers which place the control of care in the hands of a few strong physicians rather than in a broader coverage.

(d) The combined resources of a merged institution can better establish and maintain programs in continuing education.

3. Hospital

(a) It is possible to provide and support additional administrative, department head and technical talents. This should lead to the development of a good second in command in most departments to assure better supervision and qualified people for promotion.
(b) Planning agencies and regulatory

bodies may be more receptive to suggested plans submitted by a merged institution rather than by smaller, individual hospitals.

(c) Through merger and the combining of capital resources, borrowing power is enhanced, acquisition of highly specialized medical equipment is possible, and economies of scale can be expected in such areas as purchasing, systems engineering, and computer applications.
(d) Duplication of services, departments and manpower is eliminated.

(e) With organizational restructuring there is the opportunity to introduce improved administrative procedures, standardize procedures and develop receptivity to change.

Disadvantages

Patient care

(a) Bigness is viewed with distrust.
(b) Loss of convenience is a distinct possibility for a portion of the patient population.

(c) Depersonalization of services could result from a larger institution.

(d) A broader base of services may be perceived as an economical mistake by those requiring routine or minimal services.

2. Medical staff

(a) Some will experience a loss of authority with the merger of departments.
(b) During the transitional period, a physician may be required to serve on committees at three hospitals instead of just one.

(c) Some will experience loss of ease of accessibility.

3. Hospital

(a) The merged institution of larger scale may well have greater exposure to attack from various external sources, i.e., labor organization.

(b) Community support in the forms of volunteer programs and financial contributions may be diminished.

(c) To realize a working board of trustees for the new organization it is reasonable to anticipate a reduction in the number of trustees presently serving the three hospitals.

Looking to 1980

Keenan withdraws from race

Peter G. Keenan, Democratic candidate for the office of state representative in the 34th Middlesex District, has withdrawn from the race, according to a letter received by The Star Monday morning.

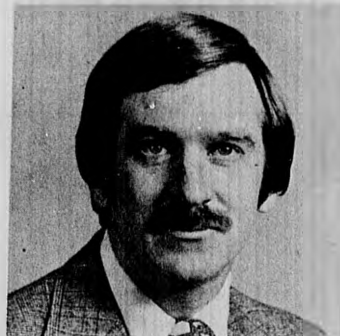
Keenan cited a "late start" as his main reason for pulling out, but he vowed to soon begin a longer campaign aimed at the 1980 election for the same seat. He said he is looking for help to organize the new campaign.

Keenan is a resident at 288 Main St. His letter reads as follows:

"Due to a late campaign start, I regretfully announce my withdrawal as a democratic candidate for state representative in the 34th Middlesex District.

"I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the many faithful supporters who worked unselfishly to aid me in my endeavors. They might take note that their efforts will not totally be in vain, because I am going to launch an extensive, 18-month campaign which will give the voters in the 34th Middlesex District a clear-cut choice in 1980.

"I will vow to keep my efforts concentrated on legislative reform and the



Peter G. Keenan

gradual phasing out of wasteful county government agencies.

"This short campaign has been an incredible experience which added immeasurably to my awareness of what Massachusetts voters demand (and deserve). So...look out in 1980!"

Apply for CETA jobs July 13th

If you are unemployed, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program has educational, training and work experience opportunities for you.

If you have been unemployed for 30 days, go down to Town Hall here in Winchester July 13 between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Personnel from the Medford CETA office will be on hand to explain the CETA program and to take applications. Winchester is one of several smaller towns in the Medford CETA Consortium.

Applicants should bring income information (to avoid delays) pertaining to all members of the household in which they reside; this is a requirement which cannot be waived. Also, where applicable, one or more of the following must be presented:

1. Veterans— a copy of your DD form 214.
2. Handicapped person— certification from Mass. Rehabilitation or other agency.
3. Law offender— letter from parole or probation officer.
4. Divorced persons— copy of decree, alimony payment-child support.
5. Notarized statement when previously self-employed or employed out-of-state.
6. Separated persons— copy of decree, separate maintenance payment.
7. Persons whose family is receiving AFDC, including unemployed fathers, under Title VI of the Social Security Act.
8. Positive identification required— driver's license, utility bill, or other ID with your name and present address.

After fight June 5

3 found guilty of assault

Three area residents were found guilty June 29 of assault and battery on a police officer and being idle and disorderly at a June 5 barbecue at the home of Robert Carey of 848 Main St. Two others pleaded guilty to being idle and disorderly and another was found not guilty on the same charges.

Robert Carey, 43, was fined \$100 for the disorderly charge and \$25 for pushing Sgt. Angelo Amico. His son, Kevin Carey, 20, was found not guilty during the two and one-half hour session by Judge Arlene Hassett.

James Zampell, 20, of 4 Bartlett Dr., Woburn appealed his sentence of 90 days at the Middlesex House of Correction on assault and disorderly charges to a 12-man jury. Officer Francis Manzi testified that Zampell pushed him also during the disturbance that sent four Woburn police cruisers to the scene.

Zampell was charged Sunday morning by Woburn Police for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a baseball bat) on Michael Tracy, 22, of North Reading.

Police said Tracy was struck in the head and kicked in the ribs at a party near Central square, Woburn.

Tracy was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital where he is listed in good condition with head and rib injuries. Zampell is on parole from Concord Prison, police said.

Michael Amico, 20, of 38 White St. was found guilty of the charges and sentenced to 30 days on each charge. Amico was also committed to 18 months at the House of Correction on a previous charge.

William Zampell, 43, father of James, and Robert Carey Jr., 21, pleaded guilty to idle and disorderly charges. June 5 and were fined \$125.

According to police, about a dozen people were involved in a fight when they were called to the barbecue by neighbors. Sgt. Amico received 10 stitches and was treated at Winchester Hospital. Michael Amico incurred a broken nose and was also treated at the hospital.

On June 29, police report that a television set, \$15 cash and field glasses were taken from 47 Pond St. On the same day, Russo Cleaners, Washington Street, was burglarized and Marcell Beauty Salon, 169 Washington St., was robbed of \$10.

A Park Department lawn mower worth

\$190 was taken Friday June 30 from Lockland road park, police said. A couple of cars were also stolen during the week but both were recovered.

Winchester Medical Laboratories reported a break Saturday. Stereo equipment, \$30 cash and medical equipment similar to syringes were reported taken.

Local fireman found dead by Woburn Police

Douglas S. Rae, a Winchester fire fighter for the past 23 years, was found dead Tuesday morning by Woburn Police in a parking lot across from Hudson street on Main street.

Cause of death is unknown pending release of autopsy information, police said.

Rae, 50, of 143 Main St., Woburn leaves his wife, Gladys C. (Woodbridge) Rae; five sons, Michael A. of Woburn, Daniel, Gordon, Leonard, and Ernest all of Burlington; three daughters, Joanne Sorenson of Woburn and Alicia and Cheryl Rae of Burlington; two sisters, Ernest and Stuart Rae of Woburn; three step children, James, John and Jay Buckley of Weymouth; and two grand children.

Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney said yesterday that Rae was "held in high esteem by fellow members of the fire department." He said Rae was "always on the ball and well liked." Rae served on the rescue truck for several years before being transferred to Engine 3 out of headquarters. "He was always up on first aid," the chief said.

He was a member of the Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Woburn Moose, and the Firefighters Association. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, 54 Pleasant St., Woburn. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The Financial Service Center...



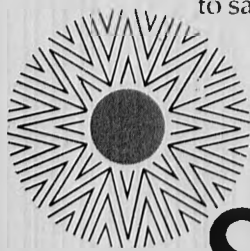
Larry Erickson, Our Loanly Manager

Our Loanly Office in Winchester Center.

It finally happened. Our consumer loan department has outgrown our 26 Mount Vernon Street Office. We are in the process of constructing a new main office at the former Winchester Theater site, but it won't be ready soon enough.

So, in order to serve your needs for home mortgages, home improvement loans, personal loans, car loans — just about any cash need — we've moved our entire consumer loan department across the street to 19 Mount Vernon Street.

Even if you don't need a loan now, please stop by just to say hello because they do get loanly.



Winchester Savings Bank

26 Mount Vernon Street
278 Washington Street
An Equal Opportunity Lender

Why it makes sense

to shop

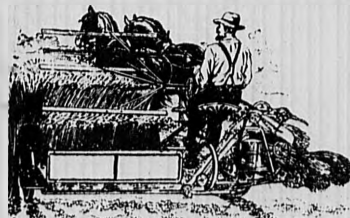
Mahoney's

first!

When it comes to plants, there's no place quite like Mahoney's. You won't find a broader selection anywhere. We have nearly 300,000 sq. ft. of greenhouses devoted to spring pot plants and hanging baskets and bedding plants.

Of course, our large sales volume helps keep prices reasonable and our information signs give precise growing instructions on most of our plants. But best of all is a special Mahoney's atmosphere that makes visiting a garden center a real adventure.

It makes sense to shop Mahoney's first! And it'll save you dollars too.



FROM OUR
STAND

We are stubborn - we still think quality is important! That's why you'll find our produce second to none, appetizing, appealing and teeming with freshness and flavor!

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery

242 Cambridge St., (Rt. 3)
Winchester 729-5900

"CAR RENTAL" WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$20

plus 11¢ per mile
gas not included

Noon Friday to
9 a.m. Monday



68 Middlesex Turnpike
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ESTATE TYPE HOME WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY seeks fine 5 or 6 bedroom home in \$180,000 to \$280,000 price range, for occupancy anytime in 1978. Must be in top Winchester neighborhood only, and not currently listed with any broker. If you have such a home and are interested in selling without a broker please contact William Connors any evening at 933-4876. Thank You.

School committee notes

Magnet proposal

By a 4-0 vote the school committee approved a proposal brought by the administration to join a federally-supported "magnet" program.

The proposal would link Winchester students, teachers and parents with a Boston school to work with the Theatre Workshop in Boston on a theater project entitled, "American Roots."

The program will cost Winchester about \$40, according to Superintendent William C. MacDonald—what he called "a modest cost" to compensate for substitutes.

The groups from the two schools would get together with the Theatre Workshop people one day a week for 10 weeks, with half the sessions taking place in each school. At the end of the period a finished theater production will be performed at both schools.

Namer named

An uncomfortable, if lightly humorous silence filled the meeting room when school board Chairman Constance Papas asked at a recent meeting for a volunteer to serve on the town's committee on names.

After a bit of prodding, Sandra Rodgers finally spoke up and was named the school board's representative to the committee.

Board member Jean Weylman was also chosen to be the school committee's representative to the Mass. Association of School Committees at the annual meeting in October.

Ad hoc committee

The Ad Hoc Committee on Policy 2050 (racial and sexual discrimination and equal opportunity policies in the schools) has met three times so far and plans to meet again at Sanborn House Tuesday at 7:30.

Dr. Harris Gibson has been chosen chairman, and John Moore is vice chairman. Elizabeth Herberich is secretary.

The committee got together with Edward D. McClure, the representative of the US Department of Justice who penned the report a few months ago on discrimination in Winchester. McClure reported after "extensive" interviews that Winchester was insensitive to the problems of racial discrimination in the schools and the community.

There are several members of the ad hoc committee who feel McClure's report was not entirely accurate. They questioned the number of interviews he had made for his report. He guessed "about 50," according to Catherine Alexander, an ad hoc member and herself one of the skeptics. Mrs. Alexander was one of the school committee members most responsible for arranging meetings with black parents in Winchester and drafting the new policy on discrimination.

At another meeting, the committee heard a presentation from Natalie Miller and Marlene Godfrey, two members of the Mass. Department of Education.

The 20-member ad hoc group has been charged with developing procedures to implement the newly voted Policy 2050.

Mrs. Alexander said the group would probably be inviting in "experts" to talk over the issues and lend their advice from time to time.

The group's meetings are open to the public.

At archival center

House survey opens up past for two Tufts history majors

By BETTINA COOPER and CAROL ELY

Finding a worthwhile summer job can be tough, especially if your major is history and you would like to work in your field of interest. As two history majors from Tufts University we were delighted to find ourselves working on the inventory of historic buildings in Winchester, for the Winchester Historical Commission.

Over the past three weeks under the supervision of Archivist Susan Keats, we've surveyed approximately 2,000 houses in town that were built more than 50 years ago.

Compiling the list of such houses, a gargantuan task of comparing old maps with recent maps and public records, was one by life-long resident Henry Simonds. The Historical Commission then divided Winchester into geographic areas, and volunteers were sent out to photograph the chosen buildings in each area.

Our first task was to match those pictures to the houses themselves, noting alterations made, any significant features not visible in the photograph, and recording the outer wall covering of the house, such as clapboard, shingle, or brick (or even aluminum siding). Seemingly simple, the job grew complicated when we discovered that not every house on the list had been photographed, and not every house that had been photographed was on the list.

We've covered nearly every street in Winchester, peering into backyards, avoiding

suspicious dogs, backing up in driveways; we were always grateful to those citizens of Winchester thoughtful enough to display their house numbered prominently.

Our task is to research about 275 of the houses, selected for their age, architectural importance, or significance in the development of Winchester. These buildings will be traced from the date of their construction to now with the help of old tax records, maps, town directories, photographs, genealogies, and the memories of the residents of the town.

We've learned a lot about Winchester and how it grew just from seeing the remnants of the old town that survive. We've found under the pleasant commuter town that exists today, the summer-resort town, the factory and mill town, and the farming village of past centuries. We've found whole streets of houses built by the tannery owners and piano manufacturers for their workers. We've found streets where every one of the residents had an Irish name paralleling streets where every name was Italian. We've found streets where one architect-builder indulged all his fantasies and built each house in a different style, retaining the unifying stamp of his own taste.

We are very impressed with the wealth of architecturally and historically valuable houses in Winchester. To us, this inventory is important because it reveals the history of all the people of the town, not just those who achieved wealth and political renown.

We will know, when this inventory is finished, about the millworkers and laborers,



Getting involved in the Winchester Historical Commission's old house inventory are Tufts students Bettina Cooper (left) and Carol Ely, shown here at the archival center on High Street researching various documents for clues to Winchester's past. (Photo by Marjorie McCann)

the clerks and housemaids, as well as about the businessmen, industrialists, and the "first families." We hope that the completed inventory will serve as a guide to the appreciation and preservation of the remaining parts of Winchester's past.

Recycle aluminum at Burlington Mall

The Reynolds Aluminum Company will pay 17 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans when its mobile unit comes to the Burlington Mall July 19 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and to the North Shore Shopping Center July 12 and 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Recyclable aluminum items include all-aluminum beverage cans as well as clean household aluminum, such as foil, frozen food trays and snack containers.

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Bay State roll call

The Senate
Legislative education (S 1855) — Senate approved 25-8, an amendment to the proposed state deficiency budget. The amendment provides \$100,000 for a state legislative education program.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted for the \$100,000 program.

Alienation of affection (H 1812) — Senate tabled (defeated) 21-18, a bill to abolish "alienation of affection" as an injury or wrong under state law.

Sen. Rotondi voted to eliminate alienation of affection as grounds for divorce.

Minors' abortions (H 4074) — Senate approved 28-8, a bill making it a crime to transport a minor across state lines for an abortion, without her parents' or guardians' consent. The measure carries maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Rotondi voted for the bill.

The House
Tidewater (H 5075) — House approved 187-46, bill exempting yacht clubs from having to make compensation for displacing tidewater.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted for the bill.

Property classification (H 5787) — House gave final approval 187-32, to a bill providing for the taxation of real property by usage classification. The measure will allow four different categories for tax classification — industrial property will be taxed at 55 percent, commercial at 50 percent, residential at 40 percent and open space at 25 percent.

Rep. Saltmarsh opposed the bill.

County budget board (H 567) — House favored 117-93, but failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to discharge the Third Reading Committee from further consideration of a bill providing county budget boards with complete final authority in the county budget process.

Under the bill, the board would hold public hearings, develop and approve a county budget, and then submit it to the county commissioners for approval. The board, instead of the legislature, would then have final authority to restore any cuts or delete any additions made by the County Commissioners in the budget.

Unearned income tax (H 5939) — House discharged 146-73, The Third Reading Committee from further consideration of a bill reducing the tax on unearned income from 10 to 5 percent.

Car dealers' decals (H 4830) — House refuses 118-99, to discharge

the Bills in Third Reading Committee from further consideration of a bill prohibiting car dealers from putting their advertising decals on cars without the permission of the buyer.

Saltmarsh voted in all three instances to discharge the bill onto the House floor.

Constitutional Convention

The House and Senate met in special joint session again last week as a Constitutional Convention to consider several amendments to the State Constitution.

Both amendments approved here now require approval by the 1978-80 legislative session, and will then go on the state ballot in 1980 for a voter referendum.

Colo ouster — ConCon accepted, 188-66, the report of a special committee recommending that Representative Thomas Colo admit that he violated parliamentary procedure at the last ConCon and that he apologize to the convention before he is allowed to return to the convention with full voting and participating privileges.

The controversy surrounds the fact that Senate President Kevin Harrington "named" Colo and had him ejected from the convention two weeks ago. Harrington said he did so because he had warned the representative on innumerable occasions about his behavior and unparliamentary manner during debate on matters.

Colo claimed he was "set up" by the Senate president before his ejection, and said the president had behaved in a dictatorial fashion. Both Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. and Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted to accept the report.

Tax limitation (H 5289) — ConCon approved 222-23, a constitutional amendment limiting state spending to a formula based on a percentage of the total income of the state's residents.

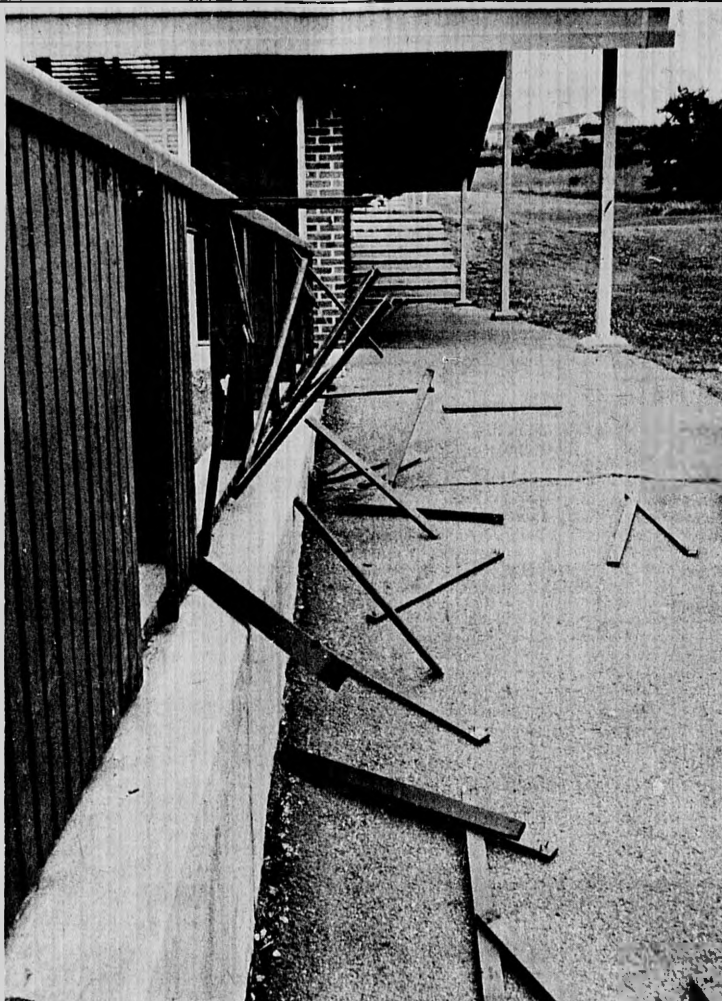
The amendment also prevents the legislature from mandating any new programs for cities and towns unless they are funded by the state.

Both Saltmarsh and Rotondi voted for the amendment.

Nantucket representative (H 5094) — ConCon approved 178-52, a constitutional amendment giving Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard their own Representative in the Massachusetts House.

The proposed amendment is the result of the recent cut in the number of House members from 240 to 180, and it would add a Representative for the islands, making 161 Representatives. Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket threatened to secede from the state unless they were given their own Representative.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against giving the islands their own representative, while Sen. Rotondi favored the measure.



Vandals took out their venom on the fence around the kindergarten area at the Vinson-Owen School last week. With schools closed for the summer, the school department cannot keep as close an eye on the buildings and school yards become convenient hangouts for some of the town's youth. School neighbors should keep an eye and an ear out for signs of unusual activity around and report any incidents to the police. After all, it's your taxes that pay for the repairs... (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Disillusioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a bit disillusioned. Living in Reading and working in Winchester gives me two views of two towns.

Some people in Reading look in awe at the town of Winchester. You hear Readingtonites say, "Winchester is a classier town, a real quality town," etc.

My point is this, if Winchester is a quality town, why are the sidewalks so dirty, why are the trash barrels so ugly, why is the once beautiful duck pond a polluted mess? Rats are coming out from the pond onto Winchester Terrace. In order to maintain the "Classy" image, it would seem to me that first a basic should be in order... Cleanliness. Gail Matthews

Better results

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In response to a letter in last week's paper entitled, "Teen involvement," I would like to make a few comments.

First of all, most of the "young people" know who foots the bills for their so-called "expensive education."

As far as activities go, the only thing that brings the kids together in this town is a good dance. May I ask what "extra-curricular activities" the kids have and what, pray tell, may the "etc.'s" stand for as far as other activities in the town.

You mentioned that the kids should of supported the theater to keep it from closing. If a group of young people demanded better movies, they'd probably be called "young whippersnappers" or "smartaleaks" by the town.

I don't really think that the articles, in either paper, the kids printed had a "cry-baby flavor." Then again, that depends on who's reading the article.

I'm very interested in knowing the reasons attempts to create a rec. center ended in disaster. I was always taught to learn by mistakes. I have you ever thought of spending some of your time talking to kids instead of bragging about how much you spend on them. You may find better results.

Robert Sousa
 19-year-old student
 Winchester High School

Stand firm

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Supreme Court, acting on a case brought by a contractor who barred OSHA inspectors from his property, has ruled that warrantless inspections are a violation of the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Representative George Hansen of the American Conservative Union urges all businessmen to refuse Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspections without a warrant.

The ACU states that they will closely monitor all future OSHA inspections to make sure that businessmen are not punished unfairly with heavy fines and extensive compliance requirements merely because they insist on warrants. Congressman Hansen states also, "We do not intend to relax and sit back while OSHA may attempt to circumvent businessmen's Constitutional rights."

We hear a lot these days about "rights" from every quarter. Businessmen would be well-advised to stand firm on this Constitutionally protected right and if need be, to request assistance from the ACU.

Rupert Kuglin

Town watch...

Nelson's back in town

By The Observer

Avi Nelson, conservative candidate for the US Senate seat now held by Sen. Ed Brooke, will be back in town this evening for a fundraiser at the Winchester Country Club.

Nelson was in town last week for a forum held at the Winchester Lodge of Elks. Tonight's cocktail party at the country club gets underway at 6:30.

Following town meeting approval of committees to study school closings and to investigate pension liability in the Winchester retirement system, the board of selectmen is in the process of making appointments to those committees.

The school closing committee, which will find an outside consultant to study alternative building, use for closed school buildings, will consist of one member each from the finance committee, the planning board, and the selectmen. The selectmen approved Harry

Chefalo as appointee from the board.

Arthur Dunbar was voted the board's representative to the pension liability committee. The board will also select three members from the community for the new committee and one member of the finance committee.

Keep an eye on the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps: They won first place in the CYO Division A2 competition held in Quincy last week. They've come a long way in two years.

On July 30, the Queensmen will host their second annual competition here in Winchester at Manchester Field. To help with expenses, a program book is being prepared and sponsors are being sought. If you'd like to help the young members of the corps, call Joseph Smith, 833-3854. And go see for yourself how they can perform at the competition on the 30th.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Winchester

Amid the stately trees of Rangely is a charming new home with garage and 11,000 square feet of land. Briefly the house contains a large living-room with fireplace, sun room, dining-room, modern kitchen and breakfast alcove, four sunny chambers, sleeping porch and tile bath. A delightful home within minutes of the stations, churches, schools, stores and yet secluded and safe for your children. Most moderately priced at \$12,500. You really should see this. Just call Winchester-1400.

Edward T. Harrington Company Realtors, Loring P. Gleason, mgr., res. telephone Winchester: 0936-m, 39 Church Street.

Wedgemere

Very attractive, unique, English type cottage, containing the following rooms: First floor has large living room, finished in gumwood, with fireplace; gumwood finished dining room; modern white enamel kitchen, with Pullman breakfast room; all gas cooking; built in refrigerator; two porches, one screened.

Second floor has three to five bedrooms, two of them large enough for twin beds; good sized bath room, with tub and shower attachment; ample closet room.

The house is steam heated; all hardwood floors and one-car heated garage adjoins the basement, good sized lot of land, three minutes to electric station. Price \$13,500. Terms to responsible party.

A. Miles Holbrook, 21 Church st., telephone

Winchester: 1250, Resident, Winchester: 0609.

Superintendent Alexander MacDonald of the park department, a former widely known local merchant and for the past 14 years in the service of the town, observed with Mrs. MacDonald on July 3, the 50th anniversary of his marriage.

No formal reception was planned but during the day Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were the recipients of congratulations and best wishes from their many friends both in Winchester and in surrounding cities and towns.

Alexander MacDonald and Louisa J. Dupee were married in Winchester July 3, 1878 in the "Old Dupee House" on Washington street adjacent to the one which they now occupy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Barnes, then pastor of the First Baptist Church.

When interviewed by The Star representative as to the plans for the celebration of his golden wedding genial Alex stated that he was celebrating by being on the job as usual and wanted no more pleasant business with which to occupy himself than the caring for the town's public parks. The property entrusted to his care shows beyond question that Mr. MacDonald's heart is in his work.

Members of the First Baptist Society attended worship in their old church for the last time last July 2, as early in the week building wreckers began the work of razing the structure to make way for the splendid new building to be erected. The work will naturally progress slowly since the building is almost on the street, making much care necessary to avoid accidents.

Mail for tots

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

John Pinto of Bridgeport, CT can no longer read or write...but, he has thousands of pen-pals throughout the United States.

The cards and letters have brought joy into his life. John's parents, Frank and Muriel Pinto, know how much it is appreciated as they take turns reading his mail to him. An inoperable brain tumor has left him blind in one eye and with limited vision in the other. It has affected hearing, speech and worst of all, the tumor is taking his life away. John is dying and is aware of that fact.

A few years ago, Mail for Tots, a charitable organization who has volunteers writing to sick and handicapped children, received a letter about him. It mentioned that he was gravely ill and requested help in getting him some pen-pals. John was an 18-year-old and it was a bit difficult to recruit volunteers to write to him. A plea to newspapers around Thanksgiving time of 1976, brought him a bunch of mail. When the postman arrived, John said he could not stop laughing for the joy of receiving so much mail.

Ever since that day, there has been a love affair between him and his pen-pals. John had friends and he wanted them to know how much they meant to him. The message he relayed to them was: "Tell them I love the mail and everyone sending me mail" — "I love them and pray for them also." In a special way, he has endeared himself to everyone who has touched his life. John is indeed special to his pen-pals for when they heard that there was a secret wish to see "Disney World" it was not too long before he was off to fulfill a dream. It was a dream come true, one that he never expected to happen!

John's condition has further deteriorated, the loss of more vision and increasing paralysis is more pronounced than it was a few months ago. Although confined to a wheelchair with many afflictions, his spirits remain high. His cheerful attitude, broad smile and hearty laughter (which comes from the heart) is an example of the kind of stuff he is made of! He is fighting a courageous battle for life! John loves everyone, but sick youngsters not only get his love, they get his gifts also. Unknown to his pen-pals, many of the gifts they send him are passed along to the children.

Mail for Tots, recently made John its honorary president. The title did not impress him, but being able to help in anyway possible means a lot to him. He wants to help others the way he has been helped! So, John is asking his friends to cheer (via mail) some sick and handicapped youngsters. He is also raising money to send a few children who are seriously ill off to see "Disney World," too.

If readers would like to help John in his crusade of love, donations should be made payable to: "Mail for Tots" and mailed to: The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. A stamped self-addressed envelope would make a speedy reply possible!

Edmund G. Burns, president
 Mail for Tots

Around Town Hall

Monday, July 10

Board of selectmen, 7:30 p.m., meeting room, second floor.

Tuesday, July 11

Methods and procedures committee, 7:30 p.m., first floor conference room.

Board of appeal, 7:30 p.m., board of health clinic room.

Ad hoc committee on discrimination and equal opportunity, 7:30 p.m., Sanborn House, High street.

Monday, July 17

Planning board hearing, 8:30 p.m., re:

changing zoning of parcel on south side of Swanton street from general business to multiple family residential, in planning board office. (Regular planning board meeting begins at 8.)

Other meetings

The school committee will meet Aug. 14 and 28 at 7:30 at Sanborn House.

The council on aging will meet July 25 and Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Jenks Senior Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Town Hall.

Hope to see you

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An Open Letter To Parents Of Kids in Drum Corps:

Every week in the winter your kids practice, two-four nights a week and sometimes on Sunday. They have to learn new music, learn how to march, and how to conduct themselves on the competition field. Come spring, they move practice outdoors to polish up their marching and maneuvering. Now practice is five-six times a week. They come home tired, sometimes angry at being yelled at, but they won't quit. They have too much pride.

They're looking forward to the competition season, the parades and concerts they will be giving to the public. They work hard and longer hours to achieve their goal. Oh, we grant you, that your vacations get messed up because the kids go here and there to compete. But do they complain? NO!! They are trying to improve themselves. They have tremendous pride in what they're doing. DO YOU?

How many of you parents have gone to a competition to see what it's like? Or is it too far away to travel? Most competitions are held within a half-hour of where you live. It doesn't cost much to go in, and you can bring your own picnic lunch.

Have you missed them on the field? Out there competing against other corps? If so you have missed the thrill inside of you when your heart pounds just a little faster and maybe tears come to your eyes watching your child out there. Cheering when they have done a good job.

If the above applies to you, we as parents of kids in Drum Corps feel very bad for you. You missed a very important day on July 2, 1978, when the I. C. Queensmen placed first in their division! The cheers of the crowd, the receiving of a first place trophy, the kids rushing to their drum majors, lifting them up on their shoulders, the chant of happiness all the way home on the busses. You missed all this! How sad! It was a beautiful day. A day the kids have worked hard and long for for two years. Yes, it happened. After long hours,

tired kids, aggravated parents postponing vacations.

But was it worth it? You bet it was. My husband and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. But where were you? Sitting home watching TV or visiting? A great achievement accomplished and you missed it all. Granted your kids come home and told you they came in first but you found out second hand. To be in the stadium and hear the announcement of first place is a chilling, exhilarating experience. We're sorry you missed it.

It seems that it's the same parents that go to see the kids, week after week. If these same parents felt the same as you, staying home watching TV etc., who would be there cheering the kids? Nobody! So how about it, take a picnic lunch, pack the car and go see your kids on a competition field. It is an experience that you won't forget.

Hope to see you next time.

Two Happy and Proud
 Drum Corps Parents

(Ed. note: The Queensmen won first in Division A2 at the CYO competition in Quincy, July 2. They will be sponsoring a competition here at Manchester Field July 30.)

Commends board

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I strongly endorse the majority of the Winchester School Committee who recently voted extra teachers for the Parkhurst, Lincoln, Washington, Mystic and Vinson-Owen schools.

The school committee showed exceptional leadership, wisdom and courage, and I commend them for it.

It is important to give our school committee support so they will continue to represent those of us who insist upon quality education in Winchester. I urge other concerned parents to voice their approval.

Gail Macneill
 18 Symmes rd.

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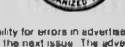
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Six Winchester volunteers at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, were cited at annual Awards Ceremony. Shown, left to right, are front, Mrs. Richard Keating, RN, formerly president of the volunteers, 3000 hours; Mrs. Albert Maggioni, 5000 hours; Mrs. Mary Nunziato, 500 hours; rear: Catherine Welch, 1500 hours; Catherine Burke, 4500 hours; Anne Wright, 100 hours. Awards were presented 33 men and women from 12 cities and towns. A total of 75 volunteers have served more than 13,000 hours during the past year.

Terrace planned

Landscaping art adds color to new Jenks Senior Center

Most of us think of landscaping as the beautifying of a building by use of live natural plant materials and as something exterior to a building. That is usually so, but actually the first step in beautifying the James Jenks Senior Center with living plant material was provided by Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm just before the opening day this spring -- with his donation of much indoor exotic plant material which added the finishing touches to a beautiful interior for the Sunday grand opening.

June 27 was another great day in the development of the James Jenks Senior Center. Ten days earlier loam had been moved and the rough grading completed at the entrance to the building in preparation for stage 1, the first step in the broad plan for the landscaping of the building.

On June 27 that stage 1 was completed under the personal supervision of Alexander Heimlich, who has been donating his time and expertise to working out the long-range plan for beautifying the exterior of the property. Heimlich's approach to this stage has been interesting. It has been first of all a planting of basic simplicity and design which is characteristic of Heimlich's work. Incorporated in this design are three striking features.

The first is a large Taxus (Yew) which is espaliered against the long front brick wall of the building. This is a very striking shrub as of today, three years from now it will be even more so.

The second feature is the use of two tall Golden Chain trees (Laburnum Vossii), one on each side of the entrance, taking advantage of the architect's (Philip Loesch) unique open roof design with the expectation that each spring the golden tresses of the Chain tree will stand out dramatically over the entrance roofs.

The final feature of Heimlich's stage 1 planting is the extensive use of Queen Elizabeth Grandiflora roses to provide bright color at each of the sidewalk entrances.

The first step, stage 1 of the landscaping

plan, will be completed shortly with the laying of sod by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm after the hoped for installation of an underground watering system.

Over a period of years the natural growth of the trees and shrubs planted in this stage 1 will provide an attractive, finished appearance to the entrance of the building.

Stage II in the planting plan will involve a really outstanding element in the long-range landscaping plan. This will be an Alpine Wall -- a boulder wall -- to provide a broad terrace to take advantage of the beautiful view to the northwest across Judkins Pond.

The large boulders for this construction, donated by Paul Nelson from his property on the extension of Lawson road, are already on the site. Heimlich will supervise the construction of the wall. It is hoped that funds will be available for the final completion of the terrace with bricks laid in sand. Work will be underway this summer on the Alpine wall.

This terrace when completed will provide the basis for the maximum utilization of the truly beautiful location of the senior center property.

Medford CETA

accepting plans

Medford Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Office is accepting project proposals to be funded by the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

Proposals should provide a variety of services to low income in-school and out-of-school youth including work experience, career exploration, on-the-job training, classroom training and counseling.

Agencies eligible to apply include units of governments, community organizations, public and private non-profit. Interested agencies should contact Stephen Flannery at Medford CETA, 22 Forest St. Deadline for proposals is July 14.

Weather vanes are lecture topic

"The Artistry of Weather vanes," an illustrated talk, will be presented by Wyman S. Randall, well-known lecturer, at the Museum of Our National Heritage Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited with no charge for admission. The history of this fascinating folk art has been thoroughly studied by Randall and his wife, Ruth Kimball Randall.

Softball marathon

July 29-30

More than 50 South Middlesex softball teams are expected to play in the first annual Easter Seal softball marathon July 29 and 30 at fields in Framingham, Marlboro and Natick.

Proceeds will benefit handicapped children and adults in Massachusetts.

Men's and women's teams are being recruited for two-hour, 10 inning games. Funds will be raised by each softball player by securing sponsorship from friends, businesses and industry in South Middlesex county.

Trophies, T-shirts, a weekend for two at Radisson Farncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers are among the prizes being offered. Trophies will be awarded to teams raising the most money, and to the winning team in each game.

Sponsor forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 227-9605.

Potluck supper

The Carmel Club for widow and widowers will hold a potluck supper Friday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal avenue, Beverly.

Women should bring a covered dish, and the men dessert. Prospective members and guests are invited. A social will follow the dinner.

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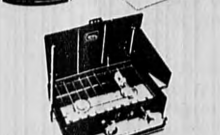
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day camp at tufts

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The Pernuccio Ensemble will perform at the next Cloister Garden Concert at the Church of the Epiphany July 13.

Baroque to be featured at Cloister Garden Concert

The Pernuccio Ensemble, recently returned from a concert tour of Italy, Germany, and Venezuela, will present a program of Baroque music in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., July 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Carol Lieberman plays an 18th century violin with original fittings, and an 18th century bow. She holds the DMA degree from Yale University and has been a member of the faculty of York University and the University of Maine.

Mark Kroll, harpsichord, received his MMus. degree from Yale University where he studied with Ralph Kirkpatrick. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of California, Emerson College, and presently is a member of the music department at Boston University.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door. In case of rain, the program will be given in adjoining Hadley Hall.

Dean's list

Two Winchester residents were recently named to the dean's list at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. They are Richard D. Redpath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Redpath of 29 Central St., and Lloyd H. Thomas III, son of Mr. Lloyd H. Thomas Jr. of 200 Swanton.

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Women offer a 'timely' donation to Jenks Center

The Winchester Young Woman's Club has presented the Winchester Seniors Association with a check for \$335, to be used for the purchase of clocks for the new Jenks Senior Center.

The club, a member of the Junior Federated Clubs, raised the money through a fashion show.

The check was presented to Anne Fuess, WSA President, by Dorothy Matheson, immediate past president of the club.

There has been increasing coordination of efforts between the WSA and the Young Woman's Club. The club has a program entitled the "Visiting Friendship Program," specifically designed to reach out to lonely, elderly women. Dorothy Buchler, chairman of the program, along with her committee often works with Meg Harrington and her Friendly Phoners-Friendly Visitors of the WSA.

Active for four years now, the young woman's club provides snacks daily Monday through Friday during the school year for the ABC House on Dix street. They also recently presented a program on "Women and Alcoholism." And for three years they have run a cancer detection breast clinic for any who wished to be screened.

Ballet classes for all ages begin Tuesday

The Winchester School of Ballet will hold summer classes for children and adults, men and women, beginning this Tuesday in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Classes for children, preschool through advanced, will be held Tuesday afternoons. Evening classes for adults include a beginners' exercise class and a ballet workshop.

For further information, call 935-0925. Darlene Wigton is the director.



Handing over check to pay for clocks at the Jenks Senior Center is president of the Winchester Young Women's Club, Dorothy (Mrs. Donald) Matheson. At right is Winchester Seniors Association President Anne Fuess. Money was raised by club through a fashion show. (Staff photo)

YMCA day camp to run for four two-week sessions

Youngsters don't have to leave home this summer in order to enjoy the fun and excitement of camp. So says Fred Celzel, executive director of the north suburban YMCA, in announcing the start of the Y's

summer day camp programs this week. The camp will be open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 9, he said. The camp will operate from 9:30 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon, five days a week.

Registration for the "Y's" day camp is now taking place at the YMCA 9 a.m.-9 p.m. For information on fees and registration, call the YMCA at 935-3270 or drop by the YMCA at 137 Lexington st., Woburn.

Mary Ellen Wise married at St. Catherine's

Miss Mary Ellen Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wise of Winchester, became the bride of Robert A. Ciampi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Ciampi of Somerville, in a double ring ceremony at St. Catherine's Church in Somerville May 20.

The Rev. Charles Bourke officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Malden Moose in Malden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of white chiffon with bodice of beaded crystals and pearls on alencon lace, with bishop sleeves, queen ann collar and wattleau train. She had a matching camelot cap with fingertip veil edged with alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with babies breath.

Miss Susan Wise, the bride's sister, of Winchester was the maid of honor, while Richard Alemida of Somerville was the best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were: Miss Maureen Wise, the bride's sister of Winchester; Mrs. Debra Donnell of Melrose; Mrs. Carol Scott of Winchester; Mrs. Joan Ventre of Stoneham; Miss Mary McAvoy of Rockport, and Miss Cindy Perry of Wilmington.

The ushers were: James Wise, the bride's brother, of Maine; Michael Wise, the bride's

brother, of Winchester; George DeYoung of Winthrop; Steve Faulkner of Somerville; James Sullivan of Somerville, and William Hickey of Somerville.

The ringbearer was Matthew McAvoy of Rockport and the flower girl was Andrea Gallo, the bridegroom's niece, of Maine. Guest book attendant was Mrs. Mary Ellen Gallo, the bridegroom's sister, of Maine.

The new Mrs. Ciampi, a graduate of Winchester High School, is employed as a secretary at John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Boston.

Mr. Ciampi, a graduate of Somerville High School, is also employed at John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. as an accounting clerk. Following a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Somerville.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Ciampi

Susan Knight to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Thomas Michael Frost, son of Mrs. Eleanor Frost and the late Mr. Frost, of Bristol, Penn., on June 10 in Hanover, N.H.

Susan is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School and in 1977 of Dartmouth College.

Mr. Frost is a graduate of Drexel University, and received his Ph.D. in Biology from Dartmouth College this June.

The couple will be living in Maracay, Venezuela, working together on a marine biology project.

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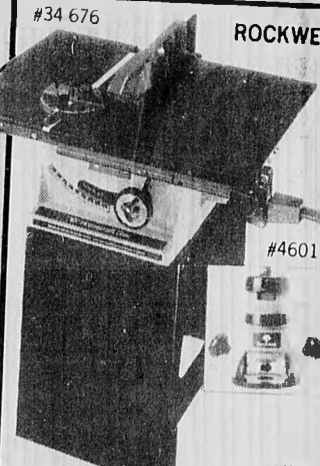
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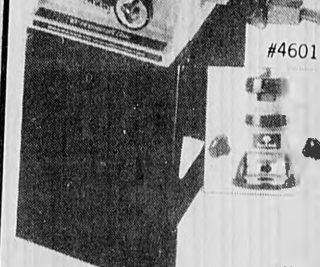
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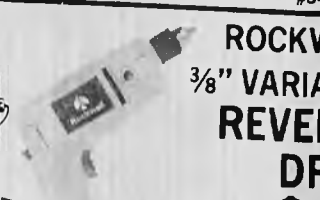


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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carapellucci

Carapelluccis wed in double ring ceremony

Catherine Jeanette Marquardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marquardo of 1 Windsong Lane and Peter John Carapellucci Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Carapellucci Sr. of Medford, were married May 21 at St. Eulalia's Church. The Rev. James J. Haddad officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

She wore an off-white chiffon gown with re-embroidered alencon lace appliques enhancing the throat and cuffs and highlighted with clusters of pearl beading. The dress was styled into an empire waist and cascaded into a cathedral length train. Her matching headpiece held a cathedral length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of red and white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Yvonne Carapellucci, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Two other sisters of the groom, Miss Lois Carapellucci and Miss Darlene Carapellucci were bridesmaids, together with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Marie Luciano and Miss Christene Coulter.

The bride's cousin, Richard Arakelian, served as best man. James Marquardo, Vincent Marquardo and John Marquardo Jr., all brothers of the bride, were ushers. Also ushering were the bride's cousin, Richard Marquardo; Kenneth Carapellucci, the groom's brother; Kenneth Pasquarella, brother-in-law of the groom and Steven Cater. Mrs. Phyllis Pasquarella, the groom's sister, was guest book attendant while the bride's cousin, Mrs. Noreen Arakelian, took charge of the wedding candle.

Also members of the bridal party were the

bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Carmella Bostock and Mrs. Gerne Wilkes.

Following a reception at the Imperial Ballroom at the Montvale Plaza, the couple left on a wedding trip to Paradise Island and Florida.

They now reside at 7 North Mountain ave., Melrose.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School, attended the American Real Estate Academy. She is a cost clerk with the Cambridge Thermionic Corporation.

The groom, a graduate of Medford High School, is an iron worker and certified welder with Caputo Construction Company.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.



Janet Noel

Janet Noel to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. Innocent F. Noel, 43 Oak st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to David A. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hanson of Bridgewater.

Janet is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1978 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. in animal science.

David graduated from Bridgewater-Raynham High School in 1973. He is a 1975 graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture with an associate's degree in animal science, and a 1978 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. in animal science.

He is employed with the Eastern Artificial Insulation Cooperative, Inc.

An October wedding is planned.

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Recreation department programs

Leonard Field

As Leonard Field starts its summer program this week, the boys and girls from the surrounding neighborhoods are participating in everything from street hockey to team baseball.

While the boys and girls of the A and B teams are practicing for their first game against Westside, the other children are involved with croquet, badminton, and softball.

Many of the younger boys and girls found themselves involved in a new experience, improvisational nose-bag plays. They also spent Friday morning hunting down candy in a treasure hunt encompassing all of Leonard. Those who tied with a total of nine pieces were Debbie Ray, Donna Ray, Debbie Perritano, Amy Perritano and Kim McAdams who received first prizes.

In between the plays, hunts and various

games, the children of Leonard could be found singing of Honesauraeous and Rattmetatemies while resting under the many shady trees which line the field.

All are looking forward to the arts and crafts and girls' softball which will be beginning in the next week.

Instructors this year at Leonard are Thomas Waite and Leanne Fitzgerald.

McDonald Field

Opening week at McDonald Field brought many new activities and pleasures.

The baseball teams, both A and B, have been formed, but new members are welcome. If you've got an interest come and play. The A Team is rare to go, ready to defend their championship, while the B Team is looking to recapture the number one spot lost last year to Ginn Field.

The girls' A Team is in the process of being

formed. The "Big Macs" will begin practice this week and need lots of support.

Highlighting activities include track ball, croquet, horseshoes, and kickball. Jim Chase and Lee Costello say they extend their thanks to the Taylors and their girls for keeping the equipment safe.

Ginn Field

As Ginn Field opened this week a large number of boys and girls participated in various activities including croquet, badminton, softball, baseball, wiffleball and soccer.

The instructors at Ginn Field have been working hard to organize their summer baseball teams and found time this week to scrimmage McDonald Field. Coaching the A Team this year is Wayne Mills with Mimi Began in charge of the B Team.

Also during this week the boys and girls

participated in their first field trip to the Brunswick Bowling Lanes in Burlington, where they enjoyed two hours of bowling and lunch before returning to their playgrounds.

Instructors at Ginn are Wayne Mills and Mimi Began.

Westside Field

On Monday boys and girls gathered at Westside Field as the summer recreation program got underway.

At first it looked as if the boys would forbid girls' participation in the morning baseball games, but Tuesday the girls left their sandals at home for sneakers and took their place on the field beside the sluggers.

Tuesday also produced two finalists in the girls four-square tournament. Sharon Smith and Diane Struthers bounced it out until Diane finally won the title of four-square champ for the week. Later in the day, Diane and Sharon met again in a jump rope contest. Each jumped 34 times and in the tie-breaker, a breathless Diane outjumped Sharon 40-37. On Thursday morning, amidst grunts and

groans from avid baseball players, a unique four-goal soccer game was a break from the morning routine.

Westside's "Tea People" included Peter O'Brien, the "Struthers Brothers" Jack and Tom, Eric and Mary Krusell, Darin Jerome, Phil DiDio, Nancy Brooks, Vinny Piscareta, and Chris Micciche.

Daily croquet matches were held and last week's winners were Janay Jerome, Phil DiDio, Jack Struthers, and Robin Rogers.

Instructors at Westside are Mary Ann Beaton and Kevin Pronski.

Summer baseball

| | Away | Home |
|---------|----------------------|----------------------|
| July 5 | Leonard vs Ginn | Westside vs McDonald |
| July 7 | McDonald vs Westside | Leonard vs Ginn |
| July 10 | Ginn vs Westside | Leonard vs McDonald |
| July 12 | Westside vs McDonald | Leonard vs Ginn |
| July 17 | McDonald vs Ginn | Leonard vs Westside |
| July 19 | Leonard vs Westside | Ginn vs McDonald |
| July 24 | Ginn vs Leonard | McDonald vs Westside |
| July 26 | Westside vs McDonald | Ginn vs Leonard |
| July 31 | Leonard vs McDonald | Ginn vs Westside |

Trip Aug. 10 To Alpine Slide

The Winchester Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Alpine Slide at Boston Hill in North Andover Aug. 10, from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

The Alpine Slide is a 1550-foot downhill run, full of hairpin curves, straightaways, and high, banked turns.

The recreation department will be taking 50 participants and is guaranteeing six or more rides during the hour and a half. Anyone interested can sign up at the playgrounds. All permission slips and money must be turned in no later than Aug. 7.

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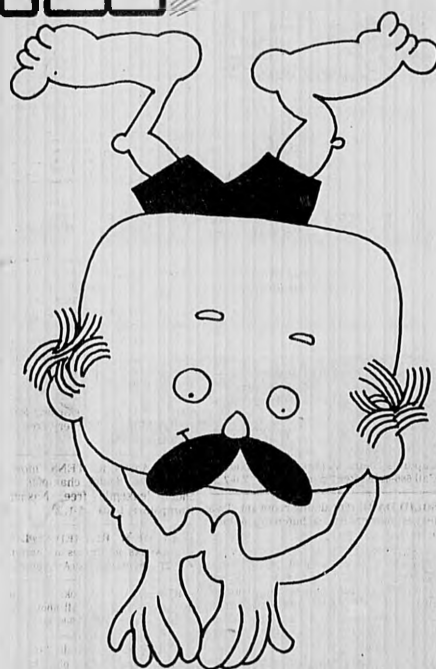
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Big values on
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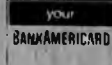
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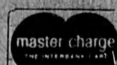
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643-7900



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WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-0666

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 730 Mass. ave., Arlington 643-4040. 7-24M

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 126-page newspaper published in 1872 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at Water St., Arlington. 12-2TF

REBUILT HONDA vacuum cleaners, \$79.95 and up. Electrolux, \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph H. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 662-7235. 10-27TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551. 12-15TF

WASHING MACHINE Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, guaranteed will deliver. Call 729-2568. 1-5TF

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178. 484-2020 or 489-3302. 2-9TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES, sliding windows, awnings, awnings, Jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Telephone or write for free brochures. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, MA 01730. Evenings 862-2445. 4-13TF

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ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles Also we buy oak furniture, walnut or wicker, contents of homes. Jim Connelly 729-3636. 729-4063. 4-13TF

MOTHER GOOSE Kid's Shop, first quality used kid's clothes, toys, furniture, books and vinyls \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on new in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville 776-0164. Bring Ad and save \$1. 6-8TF

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 56th Anniversary Sale! From 49¢ roll. Pops, flocks and vinyls \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on new in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville 776-0164. Bring Ad and save \$1. 6-8TF

ANTIQUES, ESTATE furniture sale—century carved Italian mantle piece, carved German oak server with marble top, tapestries, large oak desk, French chandelier, French silk bedspread, 16th century French painting, French mirror, Federalist dining room mirror, chairs, sofas, tables, more. By appointment only, no dealers please. Call 489-3099 or 484-9059. 8-22-76

FOR SALE

MOVING, MUST sell furniture—sofa, lamps, tables, bar and storage cabinet, miscellaneous items, call 484-2808 after 4 p.m. 6-22-76

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, used, with screens and storm panels 14. Excellent condition. If new sell for \$180. Not installed. Will accept \$30. each or best offer. Call 729-2995. 6-22-76

LIKE NEW Danish modern dining room set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, plus matching sliding glass door china cabinet, \$500. Roll-a-way, \$25. Fireplace set, \$60. 648-7046. 6-22-76

MAHOGANY DINING room set, very good condition, 10 pieces, reasonable price. Washing machine, practically new. 643-8905. 6-22-76

12'X13' DARK brown, bonded rug, with padding, one year old. Best offer 646-7963. 6-22-76

KROEHLER VALENTINE three piece sectional sofa, blue tufted back. Italian Provincial \$250. Best offer. 646-4838. 6-22-76

MOVING, MUST SELL. Large maple desk, 3 years old. Maple women's dresser and mirror, excellent condition, also, some baby furniture. Best offer. Call 643-4854. 6-22-76

EUREKA PORTABLE vacuum cleaner with 5 attachments. Good condition. 855-649-0554. 6-22-76

DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, counter top sink, hi-fi \$20. each. Call 648-1282. 6-22-76

LIBRARY QUALITY book shelves \$125. Room air conditioner \$15. Bathroom sink & fixtures \$15. Small radiator & cover \$10. Gold 8 X 12 rug & pad, pads cleaning \$15. 646-7040 evenings. 6-22-76

ONE CHAIR, one crib, one high chair, one fireplace grate. Best offer. 643-7465. 6-22-76

GAS RANGE, (Roper) working condition, oven door needs fixture, \$50 if trucked away. Call 729-2412. 6-22-76

MAYFAIR AM-FM Sound stereo system with 2 woodgrain cabinet speakers, turntable, 8-track player and recorder, excellent condition, \$150. 646-0554. 6-22-76

CRIB, MATTRESS, 2 strollers, car seat, \$50. Call 643-9147, Thursday & Friday. 6-22-76

SAFIRICE SALE, 5 piece dinette, maple twin beds, mahogany single bed, Steamer trunks, lamps and misc. 646-0183, 545-9584. 6-22-76

MIRROR, G.E. FAN, child's swimming pool, plant pole, maple double bed, quilted bedspread. 648-7713. 6-29-73

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, Built 1893. Asking \$1300. 648-5697, 8-9:30 AM, evenings until midnight. 6-29-73

ALMOST BRAND new 30" gas stove, \$75. Gas dryer \$35. Call 729-2356. 6-29-73

CALORIC DOUBLE oven gas stove, \$250. Wood burning stove, fireplace, orange shag rug, swing set. Will bargain. 643-2712. 6-22-76

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, \$21.85. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 6-22-76

12 STRING YAMAHA Guitar, good condition. Call Sue 729-2661 or 367-4518. 6-22-76

ALUMINUM POOL, 15' x 4', excellent condition, filter, etc. \$350. also Sears Gamelischer boat with trailer, hardly used, \$450. 646-8530. 6-22-76

AIR CONDITIONER, 19,000 BTU, carrier, \$175. Call 648-3536. 6-22-76

NEW 1977 12 & 1-2 ft. aluminum car top Sea Nymph, 4 hp. Johnson motor with accessories. Used half a Season, \$600. or best offer. 648-5747. 6-22-76

90" SOFA, NEEDS upholstering, \$30. Call 648-0140. 6-22-76

MUST SELL! Craftsman radial arm saw with attachments, \$135. Rockwell 10" motorized table saw with base and wings, \$195. 729-2450 after 5 p.m. 6-22-76

FULL SIZED Bed, mahogany vanity with mirror, 2 mahogany night stands, rollaway cot, reasonable. Call 641-0434. 6-22-76

MAHOGANY SPINET piano, excellent condition, \$500. Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and 10 year old matching hutch, excellent condition, with new pads and velvet seat covering, \$1,300. Mahogany Queen Anne cedar chest, excellent condition, \$250. 646-3966. 6-22-76

RECLINERS, BROWN tweed fabric wallhuggers, 90 square yards earth tone carpeting, desks, chairs, pictures, plants, drapes, phone secretary, file cabinet, cassette tape deck, car phone all like new. 489-0836, evenings, 6-10 p.m. 6-29-73

LIVING ROOM DIVAN newly upholstered, green antique velvet, also red slipcovers, in good condition. 829-0839. 6-29-73

DINING ROOM set, table, six chairs. Excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. 643-1677 after 5 p.m. 6-29-73

ALASKAN FURS: 2 red fox, 2 seal, excellent condition, best offer. 729-4449 or 227-1068. 6-29-73

SETTLING ESTATE, Furniture, antiques, household items. Furnished apartment available for rent. 56 Jay St., Cambridge. 643-5114. 6-29-73

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FOR SALE

DROP LEAF table for sale, with leaves and pads seats 12-14. \$100. 643-4733. 6-29-73

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, dark pecan wood, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. 643-0625 evenings. 6-29-73

BLACK SOFA and chair, smoke and chrome coffee table, matching ottoman's end table-lamp, Elegere, chrome lamp, brown hickory chair and ottoman, \$375. Wicker furniture: settee, 2 chairs, coffee table and frog end table with plexi-glass covers, new condition, \$200. 729-9726 or 227-6540. 6-29-73

MOVING, MAHOGANY cabinet stereophonic Hi-Fi, 44 1/2 X 18 1/2, 2 speakers, excellent condition, call \$319.85, selling for \$75. 643-1637. 6-29-73

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs. G.E. Washer, refrigerator. Tables and table lamps, etc. Call 648-5558. 6-29-73

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining room set, pedestal table, excellent condition. Set complete \$900. 646-6055 after 5 p.m. 6-29-73

3 PIECE twin bedroom set, dark wood, asking \$125. Call after 3:30 p.m. 648-4253. 6-29-73

REDWOOD WINDOW boxes, Copper inserts. 4 feet Wrought iron round glass coffee table. Painted ladies desk. Mahogany dresser with mirror. Upholstered hassock. 729-1062. 6-29-73

KING-SIZED, heated bed with the best quality mattress, liner, unfinished raised frame, headboard and shelf, \$200. Top model Channel Master TV antenna with heavy duty rotor, \$150. 489-0774 evenings until midnight—make offers. 7-6-73

NORRICA PRO ski boots size 10. Used five times. Paid \$110. Best offer. Call 484-3101, after five. 7-6-73

HOUSE SEWING machine for sale, No. G042629. In good condition. Asking \$65. Call 484-0991. 7-6-73

COLOR TV, Sears, 14". One year old, leaving the City. Call 646-1842 weekdays 8-10 p.m. 7-6

LIKE NEW Maple dining room set, 2 Captains chairs, 4 side chairs and hutch. Call 666-8916 after 7 p.m. 7-6-73

SOLID DARK pine dining room set. Two leaves, four chairs and hutch top. Asking \$550. Call 646-5284. 7-6-73

MAPLE CHAIRS, chest of drawers, bureau, Windsor chairs, gateleg tables, Oriental rugs, kitchen set, lamps, fireplace set, coffee and end tables, rocker, desks, miscellaneous tables, chairs. 862-4974. 7-6-73

10 by 12' aluminum green house, one door with transite bench, automatic roof ventilator, lights, gas heater. May be seen at 32 Foxcroft rd., Winchester or call 728-2248, price \$750. 7-6-73

LOVELY CLASSIC style mahogany dining room set. Table and six chairs, buffet. Like new condition, \$400 or best offer. 935-1232 between 9-12 noon. 7-6-73

FOR SALE

MOVING! NEW Sears open weave autumn wheat draperies, 20" wide by 84" long and 22" wide by 54" long. With brass rods and hooks. \$60. Call 484-7927 after 6 p.m. 7-6-73

NINE PIECE Italian provincial dining room set. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$450. 861-8153. 7-6-73

18 FOOT GLASTON Rust, 115 horsepower Mercury motor. Lots of extras including trailer. \$3500. 662-9237. 7-6-73

FURNITURE, 2 bedroom sets, kitchen table and chairs, Hi-Fi speaker, automatic washer and dryer, portable typewriter and miscellaneous furniture. Call 729-6719. 7-6-73

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BOTTLE CAPPER for home made tonic, \$2. 643-8976. 7-6-73

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9-21

5 STAM Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 10-21

LOW COST Spaying, Female cat \$25.00, male cat \$15.00, small female dog \$32.00, medium female dog \$38.00. Pick up or deliver p.m. 729-6453. 3-27

COUNTRY HOME: boarding for cats \$3 per pickup and delivery free. Guaranteed freedom. 729-6453. 3-27

HIMALAYAN KITTENS: most colors, ready now, double champion sire, all shits leukemia free. Nathan, New Hampshire, 1-603-882-1192. 6-22-76

LAHADOR RETRIEVER-Dobermann. Five weeks old, males and females. Call 646-2174 evenings. \$20. Arlington 6-29-73

FREE: PUPPY looks like all Lab. female, 4 months. All shots, good with kids. Needs home. 729-8290. 7-6

FREE: ONE friendly cat. Female, spayed, one year old, box trained. Owner's moving. 776-7028. 7-6

FREE: KITTENS: Trained, 3 months, love children, need good homes. Please call 643-4327. 7-6

FREE: DOUBLE pawed kittens, 4 weeks old, litter trained. Free food, milk and litter. 943-6144. 7-6

GARAGE SALES

BEAUMONT THREE-home yard sale, all household necessities plus bikes, furniture, appliances, books, records. Saturday, July 8, all day. 4 Hopley rd., Belmont, 484-8413. 6-22-76

BEAUMONT, SUNDAY, July 8, 10-4, 79 Golden st., rain or shine. Lots of women's, baby, maternity clothes, furniture and household items, nice things. 6-29-76

SATURDAY, JULY 8, Vennor rd., Arlington neighborhood yard sale. Rain date, Sunday. 6-29-76

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, July 8, 9-30 7 Cliff Street, Winchester. Furniture, tools, books, ping-pong table, lamps, miscellaneous household items, small appliances. Rain date July 16 noon. 6-19-76

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 25 Slade st., Belmont. Projector, single bed, radio, lamps, vaporizer, cookware, dishes, compact stereo, Marimex, Braun heater, cork blocks, rugs, chairs, pine dresser, and lots more. Rain date, Sunday. 7-6

MOVING EVERYTHING must go! Saturday and Sunday, July 8 & 9, 10-12, Mystic st., Arlington Furniture, household items, tools, misc. 7-6

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday, July 8, 9-4 p.m., 105 Wildwood Ave., Arlington. 7-6

GARAGE SALE, July 15, 10-4 a.m. to 4 p.m., 31 Silk St., Arlington. Household varieties, safe bed fireplace screen, plywood boards, tools, paintbrushes, garden furniture, many other items. 7-6-73

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 8, 10-4, Rain or shine. 9 Prospect st., Winchester. 7-6

GARAGE SALE! 174 Ridge Street, Winchester. Saturday, July 8 & 9, 10-4, or best offer. 18 FT. three glass bath, little work needed. \$350 or best offer. Call 729-1023. 7-6

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, July 8, 9-10 a.m., 25 Griswold Street, Cambridge. Off Concord Avenue. 7-6

HOUSEHOLD SALE, Saturday, July 8, 9-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many articles 50 cents and up. Dishes, glasses, stemware, etc. Washer-dryer, frost-free freezer, Tupperware, etc. 1000 Cambridge St., kitchen set, tables, chairs, 5. Slashed lane, Winchester, (off Town Way) 7-6

GARAGE SALE, July 8, 88 Wright st., Arlington, 10-4. 7-6

YARD SALE! Saturday, July 8, 9-10 a.m. at 184 Park Avenue, Arlington. Heights. Contents of old Arlington family home including furniture, appliances, tools, china and other miscellaneous items. 7-6

WINCHESTER, SATURDAY, July 22, rain or shine, leaving town. 32 Pilgrim Drive. Call 729-6719 for directions. 7-6-73

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS any size

KoKo Boodakian & Sons Winchester 729-5566

Need Help? Call 729-8100

HERB'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE
137A Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
643-4200 or 4201
Bonded Locksmiths...
Locks changed, installed-Repaired.
Door Closes and automobile locks.

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
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Come in and talk to us about your printing and typesetting needs
STAR PRINTERS
2 Park Street, Winchester 729-8100

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Bellingham area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 8-19-76

READING SPECIALIST, will tutor children, grades 1-6 in their homes. Summer and Fall openings. Arthur Driscoll, 641-2806. 4-13TF

REHAB: THERAPIST, experienced, licensed school psychologist/elementary teacher will tutor children, K-6, call 484-7965. 6-22-77

GROUP PIANO lessons—children learn from each other as well as from teachers. Through group and partner games and individual assignments, children learn to sightread, transpose, improvise and write music—and enjoy it! Ages 7 and up, Deborah Pelikoff, 484-7490. 6-22-76

MATH TUTOR, High School Math teacher will tutor in all Math courses this Summer or Fall. References: 729-1499. 6-22-76

READING SPECIALIST (B.A. Ed. M.) 5 years experience. Available for diagnostic assessment and individual tutoring. Reasonable rates. Call 646-5168. 6-22-76

BARGAIN SUMMER piano lessons \$4 per hour in groups. Jane Winchell, R.A. MM. 646-1315. 6-22-76

SUMMER ART Workshops for elementary school children 6-2 hour sessions. \$20. 648-5538. 6-22-76

SWIMMING LESSONS available. Private and semi-private swim lessons to be taught by competent Red Cross certified instructor. Certified advanced life saving, C.P.R. and water safety instructor. Hours flexible, will teach at residents home pool. All ages and ability. Call 729-3981. 6-22-76

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME, Guitar, violin, theory, self-teaching. Specializing in children, beginners & advanced. All styles. 635-8895. 6-29-73

SWIMMING LESSONS, Certified, experienced swim instructor would like to give lessons in your pool. Private or small groups, all ages and abilities, including adults. Reasonable rates, flexible scheduling. Please call Susan, 729-2779. 7-6-73

ADULTS LEARN TO swim! No need to be self-conscious about lessons. Certified very experienced instructor would like to give you private (or semi-private) lessons in your own pool. All abilities! Reasonable rates, flexible scheduling. Please call Susan, 729-2779. 7-6-73

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3-27TF

ROSE ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. 3653. 776-5422. 3-30-73

BRUCE FRASER roofing contractor, 641-0728. New roof, gutters installed cleaned and oiled, chimneys pointed and repaired. Free estimates insured. 6-15TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FULL OR PART time couple and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Call 641-8506. 6-29

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7-13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1155. 3-21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6-27TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7-28TF

INSIDE-OUTSIDE repairs, remodeling. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpentry, 489-1478 evenings. 11-17TF

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2-9TF</

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys, 862-1200
782-5784 6-8-6558 4-277P

CHOICE HOMES

wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$100 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Realtors and Management, 862-0278 6-22-76

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just reduced 2 family, good condition with very good income. Exclusive \$74,900. Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch

Stratton School area, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, upper 40's. Call for appointment 643-7345 6-22-76

FOR SALE

By former Winchester resident, gem of a house almost East Calais, Vermont. Magnificent view, two bedrooms, Cathedral ceiling living room, central fireplace, screened porch, cellar, attached garage. Electric heat insulated for year round occupancy. Deep well. Beautifully landscaped. Call 729-3083 or 1-800-456-7045 for information. Price under \$30's 6-22-76

CAPE COD, WEST Falmouth Village

Magnificent model home near beach and harbor. Broker evenings for details 489-0280 6-22-76

STONEHAM, PRESTIGIOUS Country Club View

Colonial brick front Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, attached garage \$74,900. 944-2175 6-22-76

WILMINGTON, SPARKLING 6 year old

home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, one third acre. Near \$51,900. 944-2175 6-22-76

NORTH READING, \$31,900, 4 room, 2

bedroom. Ranch on one quarter acre. Full basement. New kitchen & bath. 944-2175 6-22-76

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

wanted from private owner by private buyer. 729-5315 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, JUST listed, spacious

old colonial, modern kitchen and bath, 4 bedrooms, nice yard, near public transportation. Mid 60's. MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors 862-6550 or 862-1122 6-22-76

WINCHESTER, for sale by owner, 5

bedroom, excellent location, by appointment only 729-6482 6-22-76

Certified Home Inspectors

B.G. ASSOCIATES-Appraisers-Engineers, Members, American Society of Home Inspectors, 862-1200, 489-1113. 6-227P

ARLINGTON COLONIAL, 6 rooms, plus

2 usable attic rooms. One and a half baths, Heights area. 24 foot living room and master bedroom. Formal dining room, low 60's. Owner 648-9348. 6-22-76

WE WORK

Whatever your Real Estate needs or questions might be we'd like to help. Thorough, discreet and professional service for Arlington, Belmont and Winchester. R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, YOUNG 5 room custom

built, new condition Cape Ranch Expansion possibilities. 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, birch cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath, vanity. Screened porch, attached garage. Near MBTA, stores. \$89,900. Owner 648-3083 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom

colonial, choice neighborhood, water-views, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, \$50.9 Owner 648-9745 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER

COLONIAL, Quality by master builder, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely detail. Buy now, in mid 70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 evenings 646-1318 6-22-76

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, handsome turn

of century colonial, near bus, marble fireplace, 9 light and spacious rooms, 2 full baths. In-law setup! MLS, \$79,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 Evenings, 646-4554 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, YOUNG Morningdale

ranch, lovely secluded yard and patio, 2 fireplaces, huge den plus downstairs playroom, 1 1/2 baths. Come see! MLS, \$59,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 evenings 648-2859 6-22-76

Pennell-Thompson

646-8800

ARLINGTON, OVERLOOKING Win-

chester Country Club and golf course. Luxurious home built by artist builder. 9 spectacular rooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 4 fireplaces, one in ultra modern kitchen, 55 foot living room and dining room with wall of glass doors. Opens to use marble swimming pool and heated area all year. \$165,000. For an atmosphere of social elegance, see this living home. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES

Brighen your future in this modern 3 bedroom split entry ranch featuring 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room patio and raised deck. Low 70's. MLS, \$69,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6500 6-22-76

REAL ESTATE

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Realtors
643-8800

LEXINGTON, FIRST AD

Transferred owner sells Colonial, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, sun room, super modern House Beautiful kitchen, lav on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second, king sized master, beautiful fenced in yard, patio and above ground pool \$58,900. Nights, weekends 648-2601 6-22-76

BERKSHIRES, WINDSOR, 3 bedroom

summer cottage. Electricity, plumbing, modern appliances. Fully equipped and furnished. Over one half acre wooded lot. Lovely view, 2 minute walk to water, 13,000. 641-0994 6-22-76

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER

Super modern cottage. Electricity, plumbing, modern appliances. Fully equipped and furnished. Over one half acre wooded lot. Lovely view, 2 minute walk to water, 13,000. 641-0994 6-22-76

WINCHESTER WEST, Secluded custom

3 1/2 bedroom ranch. Graciously situated on carefully manicured three quarter acre. Convenient schools and shopping. Freshly decorated inside and out. New 26x40 in ground pool. Lower level has in-law potential. An unusual offering at \$126,500. MLS, Red Couch, Realtors, 862-2280 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, ALL brick 10 room 1 1/2

bath Colonial home. Excellent location, wall to wall carpeting, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, \$70,000. Please call owner for appointment 643-2798 6-22-76

Real Estate Sales

ARLINGTON, MLS Realtor offers made licensed Brokers for Arlington Belmont-Winchester area. Send resume or call for confidential interview. Francis X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass Avenue, Arlington 643-3608 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 2 family, Philadelphia

style, 6 1/2 huge rooms, all copper plumbing, excellent condition, handy to everything, \$73,900. Town Realty 646-8400 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 3 room colonial, move-in

condition, steps to Mass Ave. Business zone, lower 40's, MLS, Town Realty, 648-4490 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, IMMEDIATE occupancy,

8 room center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, with formal dining room, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, garage. Excellent condition, \$69,900. MLS, Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7758 evenings 646-7559 6-22-76

REDFORD, STAFFORD Ranch in

excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 3 quarter acre lot, Town sewer, And low, low taxes. \$115,150. Price \$61,000. Chapman Real Estate 275-6080 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 7 room colonial, first floor

family room, new kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, including master study. Near schools and transportation, \$58,500. Principals only. 643-9445. 7-67-20

ARLINGTON, ESTABLISHED Realty

partner with 6 room apartment. Convenient location. For further details call 648-2184, or 648-2832, agent 7-67-20

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, Parmenter

district, center entrance, covered custom gambrel colonial, fireplace living room with attached sunporch. Formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, birch cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath, vanity. Screened porch, attached garage. Near MBTA, stores. \$89,900. Owner 648-3083 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom

colonial, choice neighborhood, water-views, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, \$50.9 Owner 648-9745 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER

COLONIAL, Quality by master builder, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely detail. Buy now, in mid 70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 evenings 646-1318 6-22-76

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, handsome turn

of century colonial, near bus, marble fireplace, 9 light and spacious rooms, 2 full baths. In-law setup! MLS, \$79,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 Evenings, 646-4554 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, YOUNG Morningdale

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ARLINGTON, OVERLOOKING Win-

chester Country Club and golf course. Luxurious home built by artist builder. 9 spectacular rooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 4 fireplaces, one in ultra modern kitchen, 55 foot living room and dining room with wall of glass doors. Opens to use marble swimming pool and heated area all year. \$165,000. For an atmosphere of social elegance, see this living home. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES

Brighen your future in this modern 3 bedroom split entry ranch featuring 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room patio and raised deck. Low 70's. MLS, \$69,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6500 6-22-76

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ARLINGTON ALL types and locations.

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WANTED: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

for superior tenants. No fee for landlord. Call Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500 1-28 11

WATERBURY, FIVE rooms, second

floor, nice location, available Aug. 1, modern kitchen and bathroom, call after 1 p.m. 489-1478 6-22-76

HELMONT, FIVE rooms, first floor,

modern kitchen and bathroom, near MBTA, call after 4 p.m. 489-1478 6-22-76

WATERBURY-HELMONT line, five and

one-half rooms, first floor, garage, unheated, adults preferred, no pets, \$265, call beginning of next week, 924-1564 6-22-76

HELMONT, 6 rooms unheated, available

Sept. 1. Fireplace living room \$425, month. 1-453-3424 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, ex-

cellent location with sunporch. Walk to public transportation and shopping. Ready for July 1st. \$325, unheated. Parking included. Call 646-3835. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, JULY 15 Large modern 3

rooms, one bedroom apartment. Large eat-in kitchen, disposal, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioned, quiet building and location. \$280, includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. Call 646-2019, 646-9485 or 862-5151. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, LARGE 4 room apart-

ment, modern kitchen, and bathroom, parking near MBTA, unheated, \$275 per month. Call 646-6587 6-22-76

EAST ARLINGTON, available August 1,

5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, couple preferred, \$285 unheated. 646-5130. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, NEW spacious 3 bedroom

apartment, first floor, garage. Near public transportation. No pets. No utilities. \$350. 646-5252. 489-2814 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, PLEASANT second floor

5 1/2 room apartment. Near transportation, for responsible mature family. Available August 1. Reply Box E, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02134 6-22-76

WINCHESTER, LARGE 1 room apart-

ment, in center, call 337-6677 weekdays 5 p.m. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 1 room heated apartment,

\$250. Available August 1. In-law unit, handy to transportation. Middle aged couple preferred. Parking for 1 car only. No pets. References 643-9430. 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, AUGUST 1, large modern

3 room, one bedroom apartment. Large eat-in kitchen, disposal, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioned, quiet building and location. \$270 per month includes heat, hot water, parking. Call 646-8485 or 862-5151 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, modern kitchen

& bath July 1, 3 room. Modern R.E. 646-1900 6-22-76

AVAILABLE JULY 15 or August 1,

5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen & bath \$300. And 5 rooms, first floor \$250. Security deposit and fee Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478 6-22-76

NO, CAMBRIDGE, 1 bedroom, on street

parking, redecorated, handy to Mass Ave., middle aged couple preferred, security deposit, no pets. \$225. Available now. P. X. Mahoney, Realtors 643-3500 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, large kitchen,

ceramic tile bath, \$255, 6 rooms, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath, \$315. Town Realty 648-9400 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms,

unheated, \$285. Near bus & stores. Mature couple preferred, no pets. 648-1783 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 5 room

apartment, heat, electricity, porches and yard, \$395. Ultra modern 3 rooms. Heated, parking \$250. Ultra modern 3 rooms. Heated, all furnished, \$290. Broker 648-3568 6-22-76

ARLINGTON-LARGE elder 7 room

apartment, excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms (2 small). Lovely location. Convenient to transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. Available now. \$480. Available Pennell and Thompson, 646-9010 6-22-76

WINCHESTER 1 BEDROOM apart-

ment, completely furnished \$350 per month includes everything. Available now. Call 729-6411 6-22-76

SOVERVILLE, ARLINGTON

Waterbury or Cambridge. Large selection clean 4.5, 6, 8 room apartments in houses. All locations. All prices. No dogs. Now vacant. Agent No fees. 868-8021 6-22-76

SHIRAZ LUXURY two bedroom Park-

way, Winchester. Female seeks female. \$185 pool, air conditioning, electricity. 645-7847 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, LUXURY new 2 bedroom

apartment, in 302 Mass Ave., available August 1 and September 1 \$400 and over. For appointment call 646-5252 or 484-0567 6-22-

Employment

AT MICROWAVE OUR SUCCESS IS YOUR SUCCESS!

At Microwave Associates we're concerned with growth...both yours and ours. The recent addition of another communications company into our corporation has added to our growth and we need people to help us meet our increasing demands. As we continue to expand our employees are given expansion opportunities as well. Now's the time for you to take advantage of our success and make it work for you.

MAIL CLERK

We need a responsible individual to mail product lists to sales representatives, maintain product literature and mailing lists, and record usage of postage monies. You will also be responsible for preparing updates on mailing lists.

CLERK TYPISTS

Full & Part Time

Your responsibilities include the efficient organization of paperwork, filling out purchasing requisitions, and xeroxing. Your typing skills should be at least 40 WPM.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Practical experience on machine set-ups is desired, however we will train people with a good mechanical aptitude to set up machines used in semiconductor assembly to do compression bonding, eutectic bonding and thermo-compression bonding. 1-2 years of biological, chemical or metallurgical background would be an asset.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

No Experience Required

You will be working with microscopes as well as with tweezers and other small hand tools doing various production assembly work such as mounting, loading, and testing of electronic components. Good manual dexterity mandatory. Positions available on both day and night shifts.

PROCESSING

For those of you who are interested in more of a challenge in your career the following positions are also available within our laboratories: etching, environmental testing, epitaxy technician and photoresist operation. Within these areas, the work will involve handling gases and chemicals, mixing and measuring, making tests via the use of meters, gauges, dials, and various other equipment needed for sophisticated measurement. We're seeking individuals with a background in any of the following: biology, chemistry, microscopic work. You should also be good with figures and have the ability to keep good records.

PASTE-UP MECHANICAL ARTIST

Part Time - Second Shift

Must be able to prepare camera ready mechanicals and mount rough layouts. Ability to do line drawings in ink for use in manuals, reports and proposals is mandatory. Knowledge of stat machine and headliner helpful. A minimum of 20 hours per week is required; to be arranged at the convenience of the applicant.

If you are interested and qualified for any of the above positions, please contact Ted Kelley at 272-3000, Ext. 464 to arrange an interview appointment.

MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC.
Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, MA 01803

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RN'S ICU/CCU

Experienced nurses needed for all shifts on our 12-bed combined unit. Competitive salary, shift differential and a liberal range of fringe benefits offered.

Come grow with us!
Please call Johna Wasdyke, 396-9250, Ext. 227.

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170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

WE HAVE A REPUTATION! (for excellence)

And we want to maintain our excellent reputation by attracting the best people available. Secretaries, Typists, Key Punch Operators, Switchboard Operators, register with us today for a busy summer. We pay excellent rates - charge no fees - send you to the nicest companies in town.

TAD/POWER Temporaries

279 Cambridge St. - R1, 3A
Burlington
272-9222

COSMETICIAN TRAINEES Cambridge - Charlestown Areas

Pharmacy prescription drugstores has immediate full time openings in our Cambridge and Charlestown stores. We are looking for individuals who are interested in cosmetics and who enjoy working with the public. Retail sales experience helpful.

Five day week including Saturdays. Good starting salary and complete benefits program.

For more information or an appointment, please call Cathy Love at 288-8030.

PHARMACITY
Division of Purity Supreme

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

The Controllers Office at Bentley College is currently seeking an Administrative Secretary.

The successful person will perform administrative duties in and for the Controllers Office, be responsible for in-coming and out-going mail, schedule appointments, relieve switchboard and photo copy operators during lunch period and perform other diversified duties of this department.

Individual must be flexible, mature and have the ability to handle confidential information in a tactful manner.

Excellent typing skills and shorthand are required.

Bentley College offers a 35 hour week and liberal fringe benefits.

Qualified applicants should call the Personnel Office at 891-2128.



Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma. 02154 (617) 891-2000

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ARCHITECT

Experienced in total development process, with Massachusetts License, to commence immediately assisting LHA in site selection and design of 80 Unit 667 Project.

Submit brochure and letter of interest before 7-21-78 to:

Project Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, MA 02174

OFFICE ASSISTANT

This is an excellent change of pace position that will make full use of your talents. Talents that include good typing and transcription skills, but much more. Like versatility and efficiency in handling varied office procedures (reception desk and switchboard, telex and word processing machines). And if you can top it all off with strong interpersonal skills, you're in the running for a position that offers challenge and stimulation, growth and opportunity.

Our excellent benefits program offers 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks' vacation after 1 year, Blue Cross, Blue Shield Master Medical, year end bonus, stock options program, retirement plan.

For an appointment, please call Dick Whitcomb, 890-2950, Dennison Manufacturing Co., 275 Wyman Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Dennison

National Insurance Co. has opening in Regional Office - convenient to 128 in Burlington:

Commercial Rating Supervisor

Prefer minimum 5 years experience handling all comm'l property and casualty lines. Must have ability to handle people. Salary commensurate with background. Excellent fringe benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For appointment please call:
272-6410 (Ext. 120)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Job Openings For Fall Employment

Part-Time positions. Excellent hourly wage.

Class 2 license required, but will provide driver training.

Please call862-4747

C & W Transportation, Inc.

240 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02174

PART TIME HELP

Saturday & Sunday
4:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Must Have Car

Call
648-6199

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

For busy Order/Entry and Billing Department. Typing skills required.

Contact Mrs. Gumb for appointment.

Standard Duplicator Sales, Inc.

Wakefield Industrial Center
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

Phone 245-7700

RN's - LPN's

Temporary or part time positions in all areas. Choose your own shift. Choose your field. Build a background and have an excellent income as well.

Call 262-3393

Healthway Medical Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED DOUGHNUT MAN

10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Dough - C. Doughnut Shoppe
1360 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights

643-4550

Immediate opening in beautiful, conveniently located Regional Office--near Burlington Mall.

SMP Rater/Coder

Minimum 2 years experience desired. Excellent salary and benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For appointment call:

272-6410 (Ext. 120)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

Permanent full time position 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. General heavy cleaning duties. We are seeking mature applicants looking for permanent employment. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S Permanent shifts, part-time, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to mid-night. 3 Days per week.

L.P.N.'S Full time, 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. or part time, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 Days per week, or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 Nights per week.

NURSES AIDES-ORDERLIES Full time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to mid night, or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Part-time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 Days per week or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 4 Nights per week. 1 year previous experience required.

Call Personnel Department,
646-1500, Ext. 327

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Requires Associates Degree in Engineering with mechanical engineering background. No experience necessary. Will provide technical assistance to mechanical maintenance department.

PURCHASING AGENT

Requires minimum 2 years experience. Will be responsible for buying and inventory control.

We offer a good salary program and comprehensive benefits. We are a progressive company with new facilities. If you are interested, please send your resume to: Box WN-Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890

Calling all Lexington, Concord, Belmont, Arlington TYPISTS, CLERK TYPISTS, AND SECRETARIES!

Manpower will be at the Hancock Church 1912 Mass. Ave., Lexington Tuesday, July 11, to tell you about our many benefits and the temporary jobs available.

If you have office skills, are ready to go to work now, call 899-0725 to set up an appointment.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

137 Moody St., Waltham
899-0725

Equal Opportunities and Affirmative Action Employer

INTERESTING PERMANENT POSITION FOR FILE CLERK

Office experience helpful and should like to work with files. Detail typing essential.

Call 926-4900

Doble Engineering Co.
85 Walnut Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED Food processing will train.

423-7188

OUTPATIENT CLERK

Permanent full time opening 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are looking for a mature well organized individual who enjoys public patient contact and can handle a sometimes hectic pace. Accurate typing skills of 45 to 50 WPM are essential. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Only

Full time openings. Excellent opportunity for steady work. Very good starting salary, commensurate with experience.

For personal interview, call Clair Craig.

272-7723



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Entry-level - Experienced

We currently have openings in several areas of our bank for both entry level and experienced clerk typists.

If you can type 40-50 WPM and are interested in a full time permanent position we would like to talk with you.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits, and a convenient location. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300 Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MESSENGERS

If you have a Mass. drivers license and a good driving record we would like to talk with you. We have several openings for full time permanent messengers. Duties include driving, sorting and posting of mail, and in house mail deliveries. We offer competitive pay and full range of benefits. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300 Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L.P.N.

7 to 3
3 to 11

3 to 4 days a week
small nursing
home in Waltham.

Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4
893-7841

HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

DENTAL

ASSISTANT WANTED

Assistant experienced in 4
handed dentistry, suc-
tioning, pouring models,
dies, etc. Winchester
location. Office hours
Tuesday through Friday,
salary to be arranged.
Resume and interview
required.

Call
729-0166

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE

Part Time

Experienced Bookkeeper
for a distributor, mini-
mum 20 hrs. per week.
Call
273-2050
ask for Ruth

FULL TIME

SALES HELP

For busy congenial
lighting showroom.
Experience helpful but
not necessary.

Call Mrs. Needel,
926-4700

NURSES

AIDES

Experienced aides
needed for part time or
temporary positions in all
areas, all shifts.
Excellent pay.

Call 262-3393.
Healthway Medical
Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED

TELLERS

preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe
benefits

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS

needed for
adolescents. Single individuals or
couples. Interested adults call for
details on training and financial
arrangements. 628-3066. Teen Home
Program. 51RT

PART-TIME jobs available, evenings in
Burlington office. Start immediately.
Call Candy 646-3000 ext. 753 between 6 & 9
p.m. only. 622-7-6

NURSE COMPANION for elderly, all
hours, driver license with references.
Call 389-4841. 622-7-6

SECRETARY-TYPING. Summer
position for high school grad with good
typing. Salary negotiable. 729-5556. 622-
7-6

THREE NURSES AIDES 7 to 3, every
weekend, 2 nurses aides 3 to 11 shift
every weekend, 11 to 7 nursing aides 3
nights a week. Small nursing home.
Contact Kay Saunders at 648-0086. 622-7-6

GARDEN SHOP in Cambridge needs
person for secretarial and clerical work.
If you are an ex-secretary whose family has
now grown, we would like to talk to
you. Call Mr. Johnson at 678-3705 for
details. 622-7-6

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN shop needs a
clerk. This job would involve helping
customers with their gardening
problems, as well as the usual retail
store duties of handling stock and
selling. Some heavy lifting involved. Call
Mr. Johnson at 678-3705 for details. 622-
7-6

ORGANIST-MUSIC director needed by
September 1 at St. Paul Lutheran
Church, Arlington. If interested call 646-
7773 or 862-4634. 622-7-6

BOOKKEEPER. IMMEDIATE position
available for accounts payable. Some
computer experience helpful, but not
necessary. Call 833-8970. 622-7-6

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience
necessary. Call 729-5315. 622-7-6

CLERK TYPIST with varied duties
available transcribing. Call 723-2612. 622-
7-6

STUDENTS. FULL or part-time no
experience necessary. Will train, must
care about conserving our nation's
energy. Enjoy talking to people and be
able to follow instructions. Call Jackie
Pearce 492-0500. 104 weekdays. 622-7-6

PART-TIME POSITION. Western Center
Insurance Agency, general insurance
background desired, not required.
Clerical and secretarial duties. Modern
office, one minute from Rte. 128. 628-
4700. 622-7-6

RELIABLE PERSON to clean house
evenings for professional family. Call
646-0278. 622-7-6

INVEST TIME. Full or part in your own
business. Will train. 484-1822. Call
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 622-7-6

LICENSED MECHANIC with truck
experience, references. Also reliable,
mature shop assistant, part-time. Call
484-8752. 622-7-6

ADVANCED BROKER-SALESPERSON
urgently needed, will train. Call 964-8290.
Show Real Estate. 622-7-6

STARVING ARTISTS labor force
Painting, landscaping, odd jobs, lowest
rates. Call 628-3178. 622-7-6

HAVING A PARTY? College junior,
mixology graduate, experienced
buttering, good cook, very reasonable
rates. Call 729-0256. 622-7-6

LIGHT HAULING. Man with truck and
cleaning available for moving, yard
cleaning, etc. 646-6626. 622-7-6

HIGH SCHOOL boy's desire clean-up,
gardening and lawn mowing. Own
equipment. 646-7420, 646-7477. 622-7-6

REGISTERED NURSE, mature, ex-
perienced in private duty. Hourly
nursing arranged. Home cases considered.
Keep calling. 648-9261. 622-7-6

NURSE COMPANION for elderly. All
hours, drivers license, with references.
389-4841. 622-7-6

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, no
job too small, much experience. Local
call 245-3145 evenings. 7-6-20

MY BUSINESS for over 12 years has
been helping Senior Citizens maintain
their homes. Here are a few things I do:
Kitchens floors washed and waxed,
bathrooms completely cleaned, fur-
niture dusted or polished. Floors and
rugs vacuumed and 100 and one other
things that may need attention. Call
anytime John Sears 862-2327. 7-6-20

COLLEGE AGED MAN FOR PAINTING
and general repair work. Around
house, evenings and Saturdays. Good
pay. Call 646-2854 evenings. 622-7-6

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd
jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors
waxed. Callers cleaned. Call Mr.
Larabee Larry's services. 24 Hour
Service. 893-9000. 21RT

2 HARD working people, cheerful and
efficient housecleaning, one time or on
going, house or apartment. Call Janet or
Ed. 861-1828. 622-7-6

RELIABLE PERSON to clean large
house once a week. House flexible, good
salary, near bus. Belmont, call Beth. 484-
2065. 622-7-6

HOUSE CLEANING. excellent
references, reasonable rates. Call Cindy
at 729-5168. 7-6-20

HOUSEKEEPER-FOR elderly lady in
apartment. Three days a week,
references required. 484-1848. 7-6-20

WOMAN TO stay with healthy 86 year
old woman while family vacations.
Companioning and main meal
preparation. Duration 4 days to 2 weeks.
Call 648-3582. 7-6-20

RN OR LPN to live in with retired couple
or days only. Companion to my wife and
light house work. Salary to be arranged.
Call 861-6622. 7-6-20

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old woman while family vacations.
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WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA

glass, furniture, and
good used furniture, excellent prices
paid by Nook & Franny Antique Shop
728-3654, 728-4054. 11-14RT

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture,
bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces,
antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-
7000 days, evenings. 321-8466. 11RT

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak,
walnut, marble tops, mahogany,
desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd
pieces. Camaras, oriental rugs, paint-
ings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-
4841. 21RT

WANTED-ANTIQUE CHINA, sterling
silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental
rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a
single item or an entire estate. Call 5-30
to 5-30. Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric
Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington. 622-7-6

ANTIQUES and Old Fashioned things
wanted. Marble top furniture, oil
paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted
china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver,
rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also oriental
rugs. 862-1210, 523-1943. 10-17RT

CASH PAID for your old furniture,
silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single
items or entire estates welcome. Tynes
Antiques, 623-9553. 929-RT

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with
Amplifier or Duo-Art must. Call Bill
at 1-363-8523. 11RT

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators.
Will pay reasonable price. 868-2827. 628-
1551. 112RT

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools,
toolboxes, antique tools, workshops
jigs, saws, surplus hand and power
tools. 527-1916. 613RT

ALL & EVERYTHING-2269 Mass. Ave.,
Cambridge. We buy used and antique
furniture of any description, one piece,
contents. Also old clocks, lamps,
glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-
8841. 518RT

WANTED: ANTIQUE Clothing 1940's
or earlier. We also buy linens & lace. We
will come to your home. Call 729-8206.
Deanna. 61TF

MOVING??? A LADY wishes to buy
furniture, dishes, china, rugs, silver,
linens, books, hummels, etc. (Call Mrs. B.
Johnson, 332-7135. 6-8-13

WANTED TO BUY one or two
mahogany night tables. Also dinette set.
Call 646-5838. 622-7-6

10,000 or 12,000 BTU Air conditioner.
Must be in good shape!! up to \$125. 391-
3920. 622-7-6

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, 643-
1650. 622-7-6

WANTED: WOMEN with low singing
voices for Sweet Adelines chorus, four
part harmony. 322-1891. 622-7-6

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 3
vols. Paid about half new price, good
condition set. Call 728-8521 after 5 p.m.
622-7-6

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, sword
fittings and old Japanese art wanted by
advanced collector. Will pay \$25 to \$500
for pieces. I want. 523-0678 evenings. 6-28-
7-13

WANTED: HIDE to Burlington Mall,
Monday & Thursday, 1:30 to 9:30.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9:30 to 5:30.
Call Valerie 729-2468. 622-7-6

KING OR QUEEN sized bed set with
or without headboard, 48x74 evenings
only midnight. 7-6-20

WANTED: 10 speed girls bicycle in
good condition. Please call 729-0531 7-6-
20

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large ap-
pliances, furniture, free work. Prompt
delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 320TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug
shampooing, windows, house cleaning.
Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 646-5156.
8-12RT

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing.
These manuscripts, equations, papers,
IBM Electric. Editing and proof reading
also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11-18RT

SALES: ELECTROLUX-Prestige
manufacturer of home cleaning products
requires 5 representatives in this area.
Qualified applicants must possess a
quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter's spirit,
enthusiasm, energy, creativity. Earnings
based on performance. Benefits &
Incentives. Promotions from within. Call
862-2351. Equal Employment Opportunity.
622-7-6

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for public
accountants office in North End. 227-
1894. 622-7-6

COLLEGE AGED MAN FOR PAINTING
and general repair work. Around
house, evenings and Saturdays. Good
pay. Call 646-2854 evenings. 622-7-6

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd
jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors
waxed. Callers cleaned. Call Mr.
Larabee Larry's services. 24 Hour
Service. 893-9000. 21RT

2 HARD working people, cheerful and
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RELIABLE PERSON to clean large
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SERVICES

IN YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE?

Chimneys and
fireplaces cleaned, rebuilt and
repairs. Free estimates. Call after 6
p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4-27TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and
repairs. Call 566-6185. 5-4TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new in-
stallations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-
1188. 5-11TF

PORTER PAYING CO. Driveways,
walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work.
Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Peter
Lonerio 628-2283. 5-18RT

BUTLER CLEANING: "Have a Butler
clean your house." Rug shampoo,
window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to
9 p.m. 643-1800. 5-18TF

GENERAL TRUCK work. Cleaning
attics, cellars, moving furniture,
cleaning yards. 643-3315. 5-25TF

REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates.
Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior
house painting. Call 722-8308. 5-25TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my
home. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3783.
6-22-7-6

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-
5899. 6-22TF

INSTALL CB'S, Stereos, soundsystems,
burglar alarms. Repair Lawn mowers,
expert tune-ups. I solve problems. 322-
3925. 6-22-7-6

HAVE TRUCK, will haul anything. 648-
4584. 6-22TF

LAWN GREEN. Lawn, garden and
lawnmower service. Small engine
repair. All work guaranteed. We care
enough to do our very best. 488-0620. 6-29-
7-13

CANOE TRIPS for one or two people on
Little Pond and Little River in Alewife
Reservoir, Belmont and Cambridge.
Guide, 17-foot canoe, life jackets, two
hours, \$5. Sanders, 489-3120. See Black
Crowns Night Herons, turtles, ducks,
wildflowers. 6-29-7-13

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and
repair. electric keyboards strobe tuned.
\$25. repairs \$15 per hour. Rhodes a
specialty. satisfaction guaranteed. Call
Jim, 643-0521 before 6 p.m.; 1-587-8873
after 6 p.m. 6-29-7-13

HAVING A PARTY? Relax, enjoy it!
Bartender and cocktail waitress
available for private parties. 646-3649.
6-29-7-13

TOP TO BOTTOM Repairs. We make
apartments ready for renting. Call now.
628-2412. 6-29-7-13

NOLAN BROTHERS Roofing - roofing,
carpentry, painting. Free estimates.
Call 646-9060. 6-29-7-13

HANDYMAN, HARVARD Student,
experienced cleaning, painting, car-
pentry, landscaping, moving.
Reasonable rates. Call George at 643-
3538. 6-29-7-13

MESSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in
your home. Portable massage table.
Women only. 646-9359 for appointment
after 6 p.m. 6-29-7-13

PICK-UP TRUCK Service. Haul away
trash, furniture and appliances. Free
estimates. Call 729-9462. 6-29-7-13

CARPETS CLEANED. Excellent
professional machine, reasonable
prices. commercial, residential, free
estimate. Call Chris's Cleaning 729-0856.
6-29-7-13

GOING AWAY? Will take care of lawn,
pet house, plants. High School
senior. Call Andrew at 729-3327
after 5 p.m. 6-29-7-13

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully
equipped moving service, small enough
to care. Reasonable rates. Call
Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 6-29TF

LAWN MOWING done by experienced
teenager. Has own power mower, \$3 per
5,000 sq. ft. Winchester area. Call Mark
Dewald at 729-4149. 6-29-7-13

MAN WITH truck. Cleaning yards,
cellars and attics. Moving furniture,
debris removal. Call Paul after 5 p.m.
643-7880. 7-6-20

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Winchester graduates

Colby College

Peter R. Torres, Timothy J. Porter, and J. Drennan Lowell Jr., of Winchester received bachelor of arts degrees at the 157th commencement exercises of Colby College.

Torres was graduated with distinction in the major of philosophy. He also majored in geology-biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Torres of 19 Everall rd.

Environmental studies was Porter's major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Porter Jr., of 19 Mayflower rd.

Lowell was graduated magna cum laude and with distinction in the major of administrative science. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was awarded a 1978 Ernest L. Parsons Prize in administrative science. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Drennan Lowell of 26 Jefferson rd.

The three graduates prepared for college at Winchester High School.



Edward Costello
Providence

Two area residents were among the 1084 graduates of Providence College who received their degrees during commencement exercises May 23.

Graduated from the liberal arts college were Edward J. Costello of 11 Ravine rd., who was awarded a bachelor degree in political science and Francis X. Harrington of 19 Cabot st., who was awarded a bachelor degree in humanities.

Harvard-Radcliffe

On June 3 at Harvard University's 327th commencement, 10 local persons were awarded degrees.

They are Laura Lee Downs, 11 Wildwood st., bachelor of arts; Don Brocker Hawley, 25 Ledgewood rd., master of business administration; graduate school of business administration; Colette Susan Hodes, 211 Oxford st., Radcliffe College, bachelor of arts, cum laude in a special field.

Thomas Jay Hudson, 7 Ardley pl., master of business administration, graduate school of business administration; Harold Hunter Leach, 6 Salisbury st., doctor of law, cum laude, Harvard Law School; Pamela Anderson Martinson, 3 Blackhorse terr., master of business administration, with distinction, graduate school of business administration.

Stephen Thomas Moore, 3 Dennett rd., bachelor of arts, cum laude in a special field, Harvard College; Charles Paul Pieper, 15 Sheffield rd., master of business administration, with distinction, graduate school of business administration.

Marianne Steiner, 2 Glen rd., master of science and master of engineering, graduate school of arts and sciences and George Howard Zettler, bachelor of arts, cum laude, Harvard College.



Anne Piccione
Chamberlain

Anne Frances Piccione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Piccione, 4 Pepper Hill dr., was graduated from the two year program of the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston, June 9.

Anne received her diploma from Hilda Noonan-Saul and Marjorie Manning co-directors of the school. She was also the recipient of the Elsie K. Chamberlain award.

Boston College

Eight Winchester residents received degrees May 22, from Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

The residents and their degrees are Peter J. Corcoran, 9 Wildwood st., bachelor of arts in economics; John P. McGurn, 183 Washington st., bachelor of arts in english; Janet McElwee, 3 Longfellow rd., bachelor of arts in sociology; Lynne D. Robinson, 30 Mayflower rd., bachelor of arts in speech-communications; Frederick G. Zappala, 24 Sargent rd., bachelor of arts in secondary education; Jeanne M. Galka, 27 Bellevue ave., bachelor of science in marketing; William D. Boylan, 9 Nassau dr., bachelor of science in computer science and Mark S. Bichajian, 28 Oneida rd., bachelor of science.

Army War College

Air Force Col. Paul E. McManus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. McManus, 46 Church st., was graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. June 12.

McManus entered the Air Force in July 1959. The colonel received a bachelor's degree in 1959 from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

His wife, Karen, was with him at the barracks during the course.

Hartwick College

Edward Quinn Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Quinn 9 Buckman rd., was graduated from Hartwick College May 28. He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree for his individual honors program, "human life cycles through historical perspectives."

Elmira College

Nancy Robinson Russell of 11 Samoset rd. has been awarded a masters degree in social studies from Elmira College.



Debbie Steward of Winchester, is congratulated by athletic director H. Edward White after winning the most promising underclassman in girls' softball award at the Northeast Regional Vocational High School annual sports banquet on June 6.

At Winchester Hospital

Lifestyle plays role in treatment for back pain

In the past five years there has been a change in the way chronic back pain is being treated. Surgery, at one time the primary treatment for back pain, is used in fewer cases and only for specific diagnoses. Available now to a greater number of pain sufferers are more conservative methods of treatment, which in addition to examining a patient's medical history, consider such elements as lifestyle, personality, physical environment, posture, occupation, even the way he responds to stress.

This approach to chronic pain treatment is available at Winchester Hospital through the back and neck pain program, a newly-developed outpatient program. The program is purposely designed to allow a person to be treated for chronic pain without having to be admitted to a hospital.

Combining the skills of an orthopedic surgeon, a physical therapist, a clinical psychologist and a social worker, the pain program ties together the treatments for each element contributing to a patient's pain, treatments which previously had been fragmented or didn't exist at all.

The pain program staff sits down with the patient and takes a critical look at his medical history and lifestyle before prescribing treatment. Every patient's program is different and gives him the activities and support he needs to break free of his chronic pain cycle.

For patients with muscle tension, relaxation exercises are prescribed. Patients who need help dealing with stresses at home or on the job have consultations with a social worker or psychologist. Other professionals (a dietitian, occupational therapist, neurologist, neurosurgeon) are available to help patients with special needs.

Physical therapy is the largest part of each patient's program. Regular outpatient sessions with exercises for muscle strengthening and flexibility coupled with hot packs, ultrasound massage and the constant support of a physical therapist help a patient regain control of his muscles. Exercises to do at home and a form of recreation—walking, swimming, bicycling—increase the patient's stamina. With each activity, the patient sets his own goals and timetable for reaching them, and keeps detailed records of his progress and level of pain.

A person is referred to the back and neck pain program by his family physician, under whose general medical care he remains throughout the program. The average stay in



Getting relief from chronic pain can change a person's life and free him to do things most people take for granted. After living with chronic back pain for 10 years, Sam Joyce can now enjoy walks with his grandchildren to the local playground.

the program is four to 12 weeks, and after discharge the patient is returned to the care of his family physician with copies of his records and recommendations from the pain program staff.

In the first year of operation, two-thirds of the patients in the program achieved or surpassed the goals they set for themselves during each week of the program. The average number of physical therapy visits was less than for a patient with back pain not in the program, and less than the predicted visits for mastering relaxation techniques alone.

"One of the Program's strengths is our practice of evaluating our progress every six months," commented Dr. William Kermond, orthopedic surgeon who spearheaded the Program's development, "and only if the Pain Program continues to be successful will we keep it in operation."

Parkhurst bridge to continue

The winners of the 1977-78 Parkhurst Ladies' Bridge Mix were announced recently at a coffee held at the home of Isabel Hart.

Twenty-eight ladies participated in the mix through the school year. In first place were Jill Kennedy and Rita Robinson. Second place went to Isabel Hart and Louise Jones. And third place went to Carolyn Field and Rita Reyschner.

The 16 couples in the mixed bridge mix held a get-together at the home of David and Judy Reaber, at which

time the winners were named. Joyce and Bill Cummings won first place; Judy and Dave Reaber were second; Joe and Lee Salani were third.

The bridge mix has been running continuously for more than 12 years and has served as a fund-raiser for the school and a way for neighbors to meet. Even though the Parkhurst School is scheduled to close in 1979, the bridge group plans to continue meeting and contribute money to the Winchester Scholarship Fund.

Hosts needed for exchange students

During the weeks of Aug. 3 to Aug. 25, families in this area are invited to open their homes to 35 French foreign exchange students as they tour the northeastern United States.

The students will attend daily classes in American Culture and English at the Shawsheen Valley Regional High School. The program, sponsored by the Pacific American Institute, will also include day tours of Boston, Cambridge, Martha's Vineyard and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens of Robinson circle are parents of their second daughter, Julie Barbara, born June 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.P. White of Marblehead. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Shennondiah, Iowa.

Tessellation helps give shape to young minds at Parkhurst

If you stopped a youngster from the Parkhurst School in Winchester on the street, and asked him what a tessellation was, he would be happy — not only to tell you, but to show you.

To tessellate means to cover a plane with a geometric shape (or shapes) in such a way that no shapes overlap, and there are no spaces between the shapes.

And, as their work attests, these youngsters can tessellate like crazy. The walls of the lobby of the Parkhurst School were decorated this year with pieces of work produced by the students from grades 3 through 6, that prove tessellations are a magnificent marriage of art and geometry.

Their work was prompted by two B.C. professors who authored a text entitled, "Tessellations: The Geometry of Patterns." The students' efforts at tessellating were so outstanding that the authors were moved to come out to Parkhurst School to spend a day with the students.

Father Stanley Bezuska and Dr. Margaret Kenney were enthusiastically received recently by 128 students at Parkhurst, who are living testimony that mathematics is alive and well in Winchester. For well over three hours, Father Bezuska and Dr. Kenney magically captivated their young audience with brain-teasing problems and puzzles. The room was crammed with youngsters, because they became so absorbed in the fun that they refused to observe the regular class rotation schedule. It was a very special day. It will keep these youngsters caught up in the magic of mathematics for years to come.

Proudly Boston College claims these two illustrious members of the world of numbers. Father Bezuska and Peg Kenney — nationally recognized figures in the field of mathematics — have had a significant impact on teachers of mathematics throughout the nation. Along with their teaching schedule at Boston College, they somehow find time to publish many valuable books and articles, and travel extensively training teachers and lecturing at workshops and math meetings.

Among his other duties, Father Bezuska is director of the Mathematics Institute at Boston College. This is why such excitement was generated recently, when they departed from their heavy schedule of lecturing, teaching and writing — to spend a day visiting in Winchester.

In an ensuing discussion with Father Bezuska and Dr. Kenney, they expressed concern about the national movement of "return to the basics." Father Bezuska was eloquently clear on the point that basics does not — and should never mean — simply computational skills. Certainly these are important, but not sufficient to adequately equip a student with the necessary mathematics skills. He shares the position of the members of the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics who, at their annual meeting in 1976 at Atlanta, Georgia, listed the following 10 basic skills:

1. Appropriate computational skills; 2. Estimation and approximation; 3. Judging reasonableness of results; 4. Applying mathematics of everyday situations; 5.

Dean's list

Austin Prep
Freshman Mutahar Shamsi earned high honors at Austin Preparatory School for the fourth quarter. Making the second honor roll were sophomores Mario Alfano, Kenneth Goodrow, Thomas Norton, and Earl Ward.

Univ. Hartford
Donna M. Roburtie, 19 Brantwood rd., made the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the second semester.



Fr. Stanley Bezuska came to visit the Parkhurst School this spring, where students have been learning math through "tessellation" exercises which he developed along with Dr. Margaret Kenney, who also came out to visit the school.

Problem solving; 6. Geometry; 7. Measurement; 8. Tables, charts, graphs; 9. Using mathematics to predict; and 10. Computer literacy.

In their position papers, these mathematicians said, "...it is the height of mathematical folly to identify mathematics with the acquisition of computational skills."

Undeniably, computational skills are the tracks over which the mathematical train moves. Without them, no significant mathematical knowledge would be possible. However, life is not composed of sheets of computational drill. Real life situations require problem solving strategies, composed of the ability to analyze and translate situations and results.

It is toward these goals that Father Bezuska and Peg Kenney work their 25-hour day. And, if the teachers enrolled in their most recent National Science Foundation program, or the students at the Parkhurst School are worthwhile witnesses, their efforts are not in vain. Verily, mathematics is fun.

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Nancy McDavitt

Plymouth State

Nancy McDavitt of Winchester, a recent graduate at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, is having her first one-person show to be held at the Hyde Hall Galleries on the mid-state campus June 25 through August 4. The exhibit will portray a variety of techniques the artist was exposed to while attending Plymouth State for the past four years: relief and intaglio prints, pen and ink, figure drawings and other studies will be included.

McDavitt graduated with a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies in which a health science, biology and art curriculum was designed. At present she is an artist for Squam Lakes Science Center in Holderness, NH.

Dartmouth

Three students from Winchester received bachelor's degrees at the 208th Commencement Exercises of Dartmouth College.

They are William W. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dexter, 10 Warren st.; Thomas B. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. B. Haynes, 7 Ledgewood rd.; and Richard W. Lougee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Lougee, 7 Cliff st.

Both Dexter and Lougee are 1974 honor graduates of Winchester High School, and Haynes is a 1974 cum laude graduate of the St. Marks School.

A member of the 1974-1975 freshman football team, Dexter is a psychology major and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Haynes is a dual major, concentrating in English and philosophy. He spent the fall of his junior year studying philosophy in Edinburgh, Scotland. In addition, Haynes was a member of the 1977-1978 Student Directorate at the Dartmouth Film Society. He graduated cum laude with distinction in English.

A government major, Lougee played on the freshman lacrosse team and has been active with the Dartmouth Rugby Club. He is also a member of the Herot social fraternity.



Lauren M. Wilber

Florida I.U.

Lauren M. Wilber of 76 Woodside rd. graduated June 10 from Florida International University with a bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Florida International is located in Miami Florida and is a state university. Her future career plans are in the area of hotel convention sales.

North Shore CC

Five local students graduated June 15 from North Shore Community College in Beverly. They were:

Earle W. Elliott, 26 Woodside rd.; Joseph P. Fallica, 26 Swanton st.; Joan C. Fisher, 10 Nelson st.; George McKemey, 9 Highland View ave.; and Robert W. Merenda, 133 Cambridge st.

B-1 tennis tops Dover for championship

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Climaxing a most successful suburban league season, the Winchester Tennis Association's B-1 representatives knocked off the Dover Tennis Club's Southern Division winners last week to win the B-1 Section Championship.

Led by Vic French, the six members of his singles team defeated all of their opponents during two months play losing only

three sets in their waltz to the North Division Championship.

Facing a strong Dover team in the playoff for the sectional title, the No. 1 Winchester team of Parker Gray and Ted Martin found themselves up against two players who had not lost a set during the season, one of the adversaries being a former New England ranked amateur. Martin and Gray were blasted 6-0 in the first set but came back to make a game of it, losing the deciding set by only one service break - 6-4.

Playing No. 2, Captain French and Chris Scanlon threw all caution to the winds in an attempt to even the match and were rewarded for their efforts by a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

The final contest to decide the ultimate champion started out badly for Don Ellis and Steve Powers as they lost 3-6. Almost eliminated, but playing cautious tennis, the Winchester team finally eked out set No. 2 in a

thrilling tie-breaker, 7-6, with the point count in the final breaker going to 5-2. The third set found Ellis and Powers still fresh, and they wilted their opponents 6-1 to sew up the championship for Winchester.

This match, due to a shortage of playable courts at Dover, had to be played away from the Dover club, on a private tennis court, so the final result had all contestants at Dover on tenderhooks until the teams returned to the club just about 8:30 p.m.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color - amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Survey reveals kindergarten program ok

An informal survey taken by the school department's office of curriculum reveals that the great majority of kindergarten parents, past and present, feels the curriculum is at least adequate.

Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum, reported the results of the survey at a recent meeting of the school committee.

The committee has been critical in the past of the kindergarten curriculum, claiming that it has lagged behind the times and does not offer enough challenge for many of the students.

According to Gleason's report, most parents disagree.

Approximately 450-500 "fairly open-ended" questionnaires were sent out, and Dr. Gleason reported 308 responses. Of these, 260 "were very complimentary" or "wanted to keep (the curriculum) the way it was," according to Gleason.

Thirty-three respondents said they would like reading taught in kindergarten; 17 said either that there was too much formal teaching going on, or that the teachers should not teach reading in kindergarten.

Gleason reported there were only 16 "negative comments" about the kindergarten program.

Twelve parents told Gleason they wanted either more help for the teachers or smaller classes; 10 said they wanted a more stimulating program; and nine said there should be more grouping. Twenty-five respondents wrote that there should be more time, either in the form of a longer day or two sessions.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

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for Rental
Builder Work
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Free Estimates

Woburn road race open to AAU runners

The Woburn Track Club will be conducting an AAU road race July 22 in Woburn, open to all AAU runners. Starting time will be 1 p.m., and there is no entry fee. The starting line for the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course is at Main and Fowle streets (Rte.

38). All entry blanks must be filed by July 17 with Robert Bennett, WTC President, 5 Field ter., Woburn, 01801, phone: 935-0610. There will be shorter, one-and-a-half-mile and three-mile races for elementary, junior and senior high school

children. For the longer race, there will be three age categories—18-29, 30-39, 40 and over—and winners in male and female divisions. There will be trophies to all the first place finishers and certificates awarded to all who finish the race.

Recreation softball

Division B

Sunday July 9
Burns Realty vs. Sport Shop-West Side
Stone & Webster vs. K. of C.-Lockland
L.L. Rowe vs. Maggione-Leonard
Shield System vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn
Main St. Texaco vs. Kiwanis-Ginn
Dynamic vs. Jaycees-Ginn

Monday July 10
L.L. Rowe vs. Main St. Texaco-Leonard
Dynamic vs. C.C. Club-West Side
Stone & Webster vs. P.S. Good Guys-Lockland
Shield System vs. Kiwanis-Ginn
Jaycees vs. Aberjona Aces-Ginn
Burns Realty vs. Maggione-Ginn

Wednesday, July 12
Burns Realty vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side
Dynamic vs. K. of C.-Lockland
L.L. Rowe vs. Kiwanis-Leonard
Aberjona Aces vs. C.C. Club-Ginn
Jaycees vs. Sport Shop-Ginn
Stone & Webster vs. Shield System-Ginn

Division A

Tuesday, July 11
Elks vs. Peterson Chair-West Side
St. Eulalia vs. Winchester Realty-Leonard
Nomads vs. Bellino-Parkview-Lockland
S.O.I. vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn
Bossi's Exxon vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn
No Names vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn

Thursday, July 13
Nomads vs. Winchester Realty-West Side
Elks vs. St. Eulalia-Leonard
Winchester Auto vs. Kraft Uniform-Lockland
Bossi's Exxon vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn
No Names vs. Peterson Chair-Ginn
S.O.I. vs. Bellino-Parkview-Ginn

Honor roll

Robert Lee and Patrick Costello of Winchester were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Boston College High School.

Landscaping

IVANHOE LANDSCAPING
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• Complete Spring Clean Ups
• Complete Lawn Maintenance
• Gardens Bark Mulched
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*** RESIDENTIAL ***
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Serving the Winchester Community for 15 years

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17 Holton St., Woburn (Off Cross St.)

Complete Auto Body Repairs
also: • Insurance estimates
• Towing
• Corvette Work

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Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

K.R.C. SEAL COATING

Also Paving and Landscaping
Free Estimates

Call Kevin Cooper
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B & L Carpet Co.

808 Main St., Winchester

• Wall to Wall Carpets
• Broadloom Remnants
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All at Tremendous Savings

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45 White Street, Winchester
Tel. 729-3514
Weekly Pick Up If Desired

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81 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
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Sales, Installation Service
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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
• PAPER HANGING • ROOFING (New and Repaired)
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SNOWBLOWER & CHAIN SAW REPAIRS

(Most all makes)
Also: Small 2 Cycle & 4 Cycle Engines

CARD MARINE

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Licensed Electrician
Reasonable rates
Service change & Remodeling
Everything Electric
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Professional Work Guaranteed
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Free Estimates... Fully Insured...
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A Craftsmanlike approach to HOUSE PAINTING
Expert advice and estimates are free
Sanding Available
Excellent References
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THE BEST OF REFERENCES
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PAUL A. O'LEARY Painting Contractor

Wallpapering
Fully Insured-Free Estimates
7 Years of Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member of P.D.C.A.
Call: 729-7033

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Felix Adee late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Cesar Adee of Lausanne, Switzerland and Marshall L. Tutin of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-6-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 36647

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John E. Rines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to twelfth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Whitfield W. Johnson as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence M. Rines have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-6-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 36647

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To all persons interested in the estate of John E. Rines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-6-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Loretta Shea also known as Mary Loretta Shea late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will—codicil of said deceased by Lola M. Lawrence of Ipswich in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 6-29-3w

Business Directory

Appliances

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G.E. Maytag Whirlpool Hotpoint Kitchen Aid Kenmore

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shingle roofing tar & gravel
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Complete lawn maintenance
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all Concord Ave. by Fresh Pond Circle

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Complete Ground Maintenance
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College Educated Management
Days ... 944-7221
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Carroll Sons Roofers Inc.

Gutters Specialists
Aluminum or Wood Installed
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Chimneys... \$75
Full Insurance Coverage
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• Brickwork
• Patios
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QUALITY WORK

Carpentry
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Porches
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Free Estimates
Call Bob 935-0875 or Paul 933-6525

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Malcolm G. Stevens

CUSTOM Stock Frames, Moulding, Carr Metal frames, Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St. Arlington
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Obituaries

Laura Tolman

Laura B. Tolman, 95, of 18 Frances st., Woburn died June 28 at the Woburn Nursing Home.

Born in Rockland, Maine, she lived in Winchester 89 years.

She was a teacher for 19 years in public schools for 10 years. She attended Winchester High School and

Bridgewater Normal School. She was the treasurer of the Winchester Historical Society and a member of the Second Congregational Church, formerly the Bethany Highland Chapel. She also belonged to the church's sewing society.

Funeral services were held at the Norris Funeral Home June 30. She was buried in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions

may be sent to the Second Congregational Church.

George D. Knightly

George Durward Knightly, husband of the late Jennie (Rollins) Knightly, passed away at the Winchester Hospital June 22.

He had lived here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Wilson, for 15 years before entering a Lexington nursing home in July, 1977.

Born in Norway, Me. on Apr. 15, 1873, he was the son of Thomas D. and Ellen (Brown) Knightly. He was educated in the Norway schools and came to Massachusetts as a young man.

For a number of years he was foreman of the last department in the Kimball Shoe Shop in South Lawrence, and he and his family resided in North Andover. He owned and operated the Knightly Retail Shoe Store on Essex street, Lawrence for 32 years. After his retirement, he lived in Florida.

He was an avid reader. Until more recent years, he attended the Grace Chapel in Lexington.

Besides his daughter Marion, a son, Harlan D. of Seattle, Wash., survives. There are nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Knightly made a hobby of raising dahlias and gladioli. He enjoyed caring for his relatives and friends, also.

Dr. Marvin Russell Wilson, professor of Biblical studies and theology at Gordon College in Wenham and a grandson of Mr. Knightly,

officiated at the services which were held at the James H. Dowling Funeral Home in North Andover June 24. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Haverhill.

Cedrick Robinson

Cedric E. Robinson, 63, of 12 Ledyard rd., died at home June 30. He lived in Winchester 24 years.

He leaves his wife, Jeanette (Walsh) Robinson, and children, Mrs. Kate Ramsey of Decatur, Georgia, Mrs. Amy Pruner of Pelham, Miss. Jane Robinson of Winchester, and Paul Robinson of Ladd, Ill.

He was vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., he attended Binghamton public schools, Colgate University, and Bentley College.

He was a member of the Boston Rotary, and the First Congregational Church where he was a deacon and a finance committee member.

Funeral services from the Norris Funeral Home were held yesterday at the First Congregational Church.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church.

Weekdays

The Christian Science

Church services

111 Church st.

729-5556

Sunday, July 9

"Sacrament" will be the

lesson sermon at 11 a.m. also

Sunday school under the age

of 20 and child care at 11:15

Church st.

Wednesday, July 12

Testimonies of healing will

be given at the 8 p.m. service.

All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science

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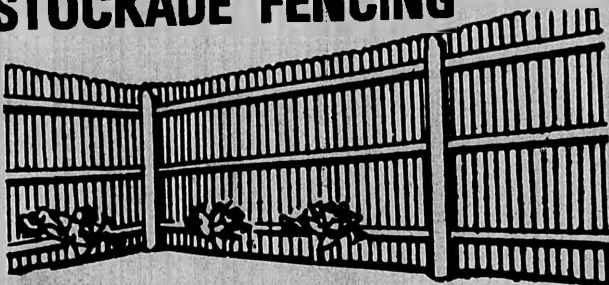
be given at the 8 p.m. service.</



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AT BOTH STORES
NOW thru JULY 15th**

SUMMER SALE

STOCKADE FENCING



FREE ESTIMATES! 6' HIGH x 8' LONG
FREE DELIVERY!

Close butted pickets for privacy. Three rugged backer rails w/square ends for strength & durability.

\$16.99

POST
EXTRA

• 5' HIGH x 8' LONG.....\$15.99



CREOSOTED GARDEN TIES

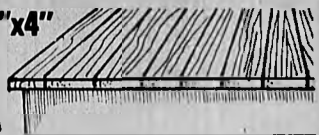
\$3.99

4" x 6" x 8'

6" x 6" x 8'
\$6.99

FIRST QUALITY 1" x 4"

PORCH FLOORING



• FOR USE
OUTDOORS
SQ. EDGE

26¢ PER
LIN. FT.
REG. 32¢



CABIN GRADE STUDS

2x3

8 FOOTERS

49¢

MINUTE MAN



DRIVEWAY SEALER

5
GAL.

\$4.99



SAKRETE BLACK TOP PATCH

\$1.99

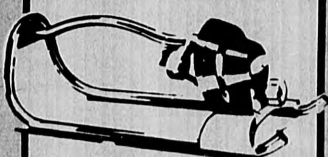
75 LB. BAG



PEAT MOSS 4 CU. FT. BALE

\$3.99

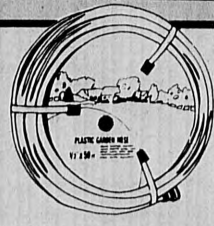
REG.
\$5.49



AQUA QUEEN OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

\$3.99

REG.
\$5.99



½" x 50' PLASTIC HOSE

\$2.49

REG.
\$3.29

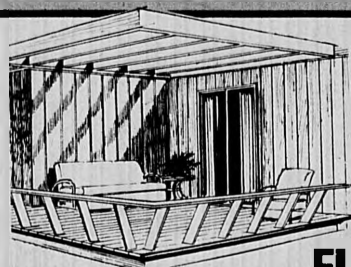
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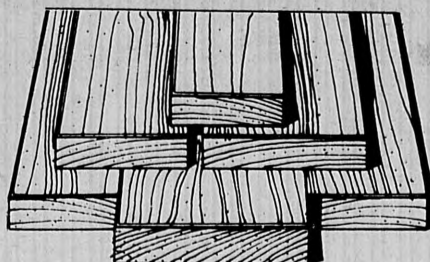


PORCH FLOORING

1x4 SQ.ED.
26¢ PER LIN. FT.

1x4 MATCHED
34¢ PER LIN. FT.

1x6 SQ.ED.
44¢ PER LIN. FT.



CONSTRUCTION GRADE DIMENSION LUMBER

| SIZE | 7' | 8' | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' |
|--------|-----|------|------|------|------|-------|
| 2"x3" | 79¢ | 1.19 | 1.50 | 1.80 | 2.10 | 2.40 |
| 2"x4" | | 1.59 | 2.10 | 2.52 | 2.94 | 3.36 |
| 2"x6" | | 2.64 | 3.30 | 3.96 | 4.62 | 5.28 |
| 2"x8" | | 3.76 | 4.70 | 5.64 | 6.58 | 7.52 |
| 2"x10" | | 5.44 | 6.80 | 8.16 | 9.52 | 10.88 |



½ CDX SPECIAL!
AGENCY

PLYSCORE
\$9.49 4'x8' SHEET

5/8 CDX.....\$12.99

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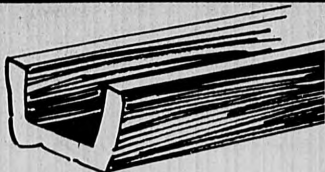
SHEATHING
EXCELLENT ROOF & WALL COVERING

\$8.49

7/16" 4'x8'



4" x 5"
WOOD
GUTTER



\$1.39 PER LIN. FT.



*Cash & Carry
only at these
prices!*

GYPSUM WALL BOARD

4'x8' SHEETS

3/8" **\$2.99**

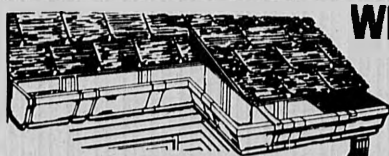
1/2" **\$3.49**



BARK-ON CEDAR POSTS

6 FOOT TALL **\$1.69**

8 FOOT TALL **\$2.49**



WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

10 FOOT SECTIONS

DOWN SPOUT

\$3.39



\$4.49 4"x5"

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NEW EXPANDED HOURS- WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

SUMMER SALE



FILON 4 OZ. FIBERGLASS PANELS

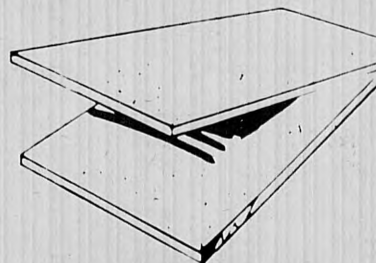
26"x96"

Choice of three colors!

\$3.99

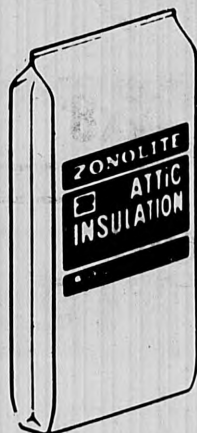
5/8" FIRST QUALITY PARTICLE BOARD

Smooth 2 sides. For use under carpets, for shelving & more.



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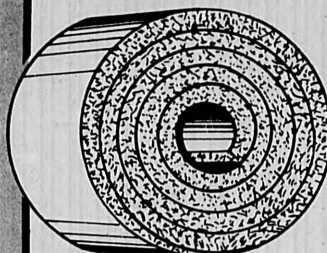


ZONOLITE
LOOSE POURING
ATTIC INSULATION

3 CUBIC
FEET BAG

\$3.19

JOHNS MANVILLE
FOIL-FACED FIBERGLASS **INSULATION**



•4"x15" 50 SQ. FEET
•6½"x15" 30 SQ. FEET

\$5.99

UNFACED FIBERGLASS

3½"x15" R-10 **12¢** PER 105 SQ. FT.
SQ. FT. 12.60



8' STUDS

2"x3"
CABIN GRADE

49¢

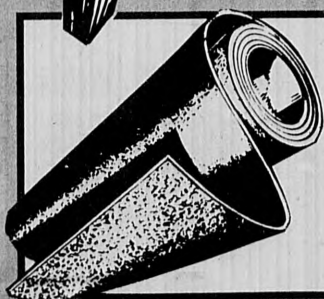
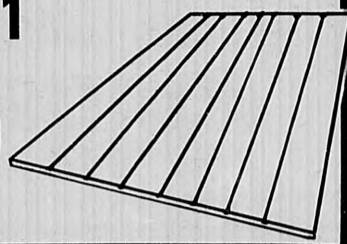
2"x4"
ECONOMY

99¢

TEXT 1-11

4'x8' SHEET

\$15.99



FELT

15 POUND

\$7.99



ROOF CEMENT

ONE GALLON

\$1.99

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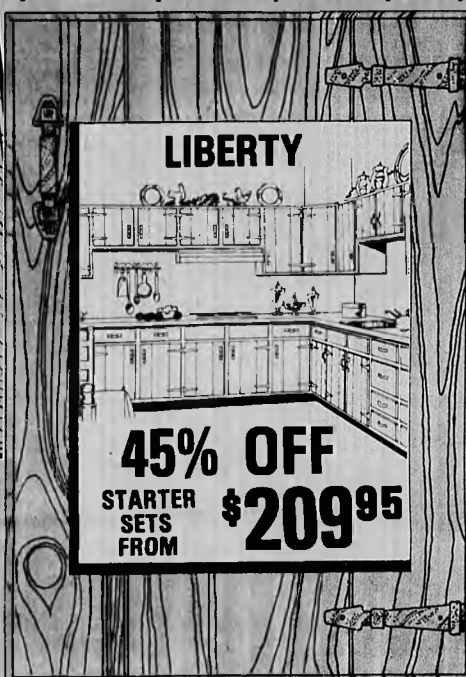
SUMMER SALE



55% OFF
STARTER SETS FROM **\$169⁹⁵**

TriPac BY TRIANGLE PACIFIC
CABINET STARTER SET INCLUDES:
TWO 15" WALL UNITS • 60" COMB. BASE
30" VALANCE

CABINET TIME AT FRIEND
Come in and see Our display...Free estimates.
Bring your measurements or we will go to your home. WE STOCK LIBERTY AND CONCORD CABINETS...making tremendous savings for you...other styles are only a few days away.



45% OFF
STARTER SETS FROM **\$209⁹⁵**




2'x4' PANEL WHITE
\$169




2'x4' PANEL GRENoble
\$169




2'x4' PANEL TEXTURED
\$239

12"x12" WOOD FIBER CEILING TILES

- WASHABLE WHITE LIST PRICE 30¢
- GRENoble LIST PRICE 31¢

23¢

WEYERHAUSER
1/4" NATURAL WOOD PANELS

- CLAIRMONT BIRCH **\$899**
- NATURAL BIRCH **\$1099**
- CHARTER OAK **\$1199**
- VALLEY FORGE CHERRY **\$1699**

PRE-FINISHED 4'x7'10" WOOD GRAIN PRINT PANELS

- BAHIA BIRCH **\$599**
- COUNTRY MAPLE **\$599**

FLOOR SPECTACULAR!

12"x12" FLOORING TILES

- ECONOMY SUPER QUALITY PLACE'N PRESS TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS **31¢**
- OUR BETTER EXCELLON PLACE'N PRESS TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS **39¢**
- QUALITY VINYL STYLISTIC TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS **59¢**
- NO WAX SOLARIAN TILES ASSORTED PATTERNS **89¢**

KITCHEN CABINET STARTER SETS

A DIVISION OF WESTINGHOUSE

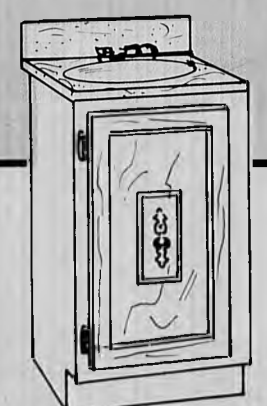
- COUNTRY PINE OR RAISED PANEL OAK **\$349⁹⁵**

TriPac CERTIFIED CABINET


- ODYSSEY **\$209⁹⁵**
- DEVON **\$269⁹⁵**
- SAXONY **\$229⁹⁵**
- CAMELOT **\$229⁹⁵**

SACO VALLEY UNFINISHED PINE CABINETS

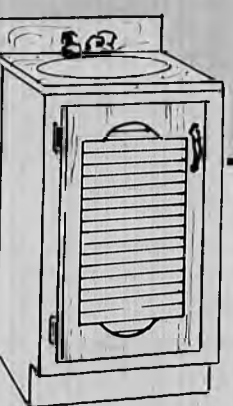
\$159⁹⁵



SAXONY MINI
\$74.99
24 INCH ⁹⁹ 30 INCH ¹¹⁹



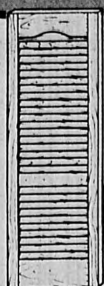
LIBERTY MINI
\$74.99
24 INCH ⁹⁹ 30 INCH ¹¹⁹



LOUVRED I MINI
\$79.99
24 INCH ¹⁰⁹ 30 INCH ¹²⁹

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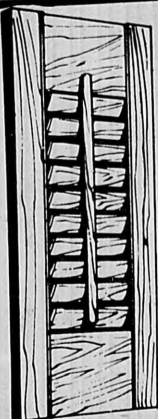
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SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON



VINYL SHUTTERS

WHITE AND BLACK (COLORS AVAILABLE)

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| • 35 INCH REG. 15" | \$9⁹⁹ | • 47 INCH REG. 19" | \$12⁹⁹ |
| • 39 INCH REG. 16" | \$10⁹⁹ | • 51 INCH REG. 21" | \$13⁹⁹ |
| • 43 INCH REG. 18" | \$11⁹⁹ | • 55 INCH REG. 21" | \$15⁹⁹ |



MOVABLE LOUVRE WOOD SHUTTERETTES

• INTERIOR **\$3.15**
20"x7"

| | 7" | 8" | 9" | 10" |
|-----|------|------|------|------|
| 20" | 3.15 | 3.60 | 4.05 | 4.50 |
| 24" | 3.75 | 4.25 | 4.90 | 5.30 |
| 28" | 4.40 | 4.95 | 5.65 | 6.20 |
| 32" | 5.00 | 5.75 | 6.45 | 7.20 |
| 36" | 5.65 | 6.45 | 7.25 | 8.00 |

BI-FOLD LOUVRED DOORS

- READY-TO-FINISH
- HARDWARE ATTACHED
- AVAILABLE IN 78" HEIGHTS

2 DOOR UNITS

- 24" - \$28.99
- 30" - \$30.99
- 32" - \$35.99
- 36" - \$36.99

4 DOOR UNITS

- 48" - \$49.99
- 60" - \$58.99
- 72" - \$64.99



PRE-HUNG COMBINATION THERMALINE INSULATED CROSS-BUCK STORM DOOR

32"x80" or 36"x80"

\$69⁹⁹ WITH GRILL

SEAMLESS FACE W/INSULATED CORE, DOUBLE KICK PANEL, BRONZE HINGE BEARINGS, SAFETY EDGE AND GLASS.



BULKHEAD DOORS

\$123⁰⁰

SIZE B - \$125⁰⁰ • SIZE C - \$138⁰⁰

INCLUDES:
SCREEN,
HARDWARE &
WOOD HANDLE

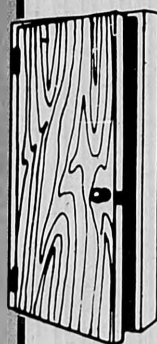


PATIO DOOR

6'x6' 8" WHITE ALUMINUM

A door and window...all in 5/8" tempered insulating glass. Reversible to fit your layout.

\$159⁹⁵ REG. \$179⁰⁰



INTERIOR LUAN PRE-HUNG DOORS

PRICE INCLUDES:
DOOR, SET-UP & 4 5/8" JAMB.
CASING & LOCK SET EXTRA

\$34⁹⁵



EXTERIOR 3 LIGHT PRE-HUNG DOOR

PRICE INCLUDES:
DOOR, JAMB, EXTERIOR CASING,
THRESHOLD AND HINGES.
LOCK EXTRA

\$119⁹⁵

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SUMMER SALE

PAINT SPECIALS!



GALLONS

ECONOMY
INTERIOR
LATEX

•REG. \$4.99
\$3.99

BIG A
LATEX
REDWOOD
STAIN

\$2.99

ECONOMY
EXTERIOR
LATEX

•REG. \$5.99

\$4.99

AMERICAN
BEST QUALITY
EXTERIOR
PRIMER

REG. \$10.69

\$8.69

AMERICAN
BEST QUALITY
LATEX WALL
DECORATION

REG. \$10.25

\$8.99

AMERICAN
BEST QUALITY
LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

REG. 12.95

10.99

AMERICA'S



**Most Wanted
COUNTRY RUSTIC
RED Z-BRICK**

ONE
CARTON
COVERS
6 SQ. FT.

\$4.99
REG. 7.49



CUPRINOL

SEMI-TRANSPARENT
STAIN AND WOOD
PRESERVATIVE
REG. 10.00

\$6.99
GALLON
SOLID....\$9.99

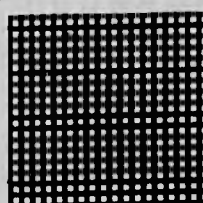


**ALUMINUM EXTENSION
LADDERS**

16 FOOT

\$35.99

20' - \$46.99 • 24' - \$57.99 • 32' - \$91.99
36' - \$118.99 • 40' - \$124.99



**ALUMINUM
SCREEN**

FULL ROLLS-100 LIN. FT.
14" SQ. FT.

| | | | |
|-------|---------------|-------|---------------|
| 24x76 | \$2.59 | 32x76 | \$3.35 |
| 26x76 | \$2.79 | 36x76 | \$3.79 |
| 28x76 | \$2.99 | 42x84 | \$4.95 |
| 30x76 | \$3.19 | 48x84 | \$5.59 |



**3' TOT'N LOT
LAWN FENCE**

50
FOOT
ROLL

\$14.95 GREEN ONLY

4'x50' ROLL...\$22.95



**4 FOOT CHICKEN
WIRE**

50
FOOT
ROLL

\$6.99

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G. E. SILICONE

REG.
\$5.29

\$2.99

**STORM
DAMAGE TO
YOUR ROOF?**



GAF SUPER
QUALITY

**ROOF
SHINGLES**

**15
YEAR
GUARANTEE**

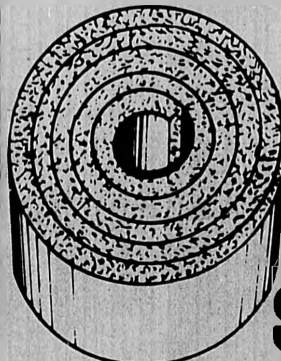
•ASST. COLORS
SELF-SEAL

20.95
PER SQUARE

\$6.99 PER
BUNDLE

CASH 'N CARRY OR ADD 10% FOR DELIVERY!

**JOHNS MANVILLE
FOIL-FACED FIBERGLASS
INSULATION**



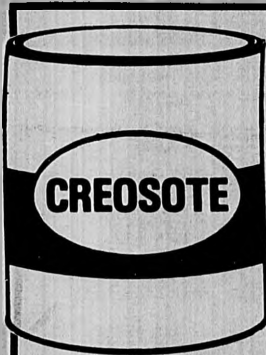
•4"x15"
50 SQ. FT.

•6½"x15"
50 SQ. FT.

\$5.99

PER ROLL

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



CREOSOTE

WOOD PRESERVATIVE
REG. 4.99 GALLON

\$2.99
GALLON



CUPRINOL

STAIN AND WOOD
PRESERVATIVE

\$6.99
GALLON

**SAKRETE
SAND AND
MORTAR MIX**



**80
POUND
BAG**

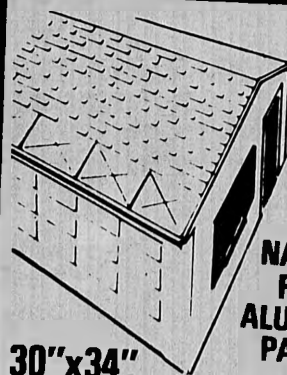
1.99

STRAPPING



**8
FOOTERS
1"x3"
SOLD IN
BUNDLES
OF 10**

39¢



**NATURAL
FINISH
ALUMINUM
PANELS**

30"x34"

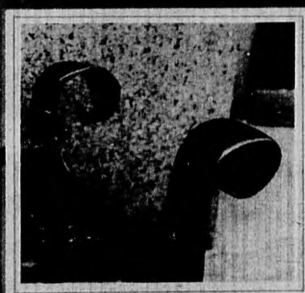
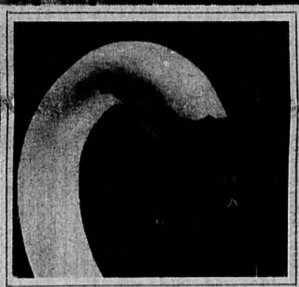
**SNOW AND
ICE BELTS**

\$3.99

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metroguide

Here Is
Boston



Volume 1 / Number 35 / July 6 / 12, 1978 .



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In The Good
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Sale at Paine
Furniture



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metroguide

Supplement To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

Here Is Boston.

Don't let our new appearance deceive you. The reason we're all decked out in our city duds this week is because we simply wanted to show you our favorite town in style. It therefore seemed only fitting that we go all out and devote this entire issue (including listings) exclusively to what's going on in Boston.

Our real purpose, however, for doing this is somewhat less frivolous than just wanting to get gussied up. We've been aware recently that Boston is an easy city to take for granted. Oh sure, we'll pay a visit every once in a while to catch a show, see a ballgame, try out a new restaurant or to indulge in a shopping spree. But rarely do we linger around afterwards, and almost never do we just stop by just to say hello or to spend an afternoon walking aimlessly through the city's streets. The result is that many of us who live in the area don't allow ourselves the opportunity to experience Boston's unique flavor or to take advantage of the city's overwhelming entertainment, cultural and historical resources.

As a means of rectifying this, we've put together a neighborhood by neighborhood tour of the city in the hopes that you might take the time this summer to explore one or more of them as a daytrip. There are ten tours altogether. Each one includes a description of the particular neighborhood and where it's located, a thumbnail history of how it came to be, a short walking tour and some suggestions on what to do there and where to eat.

Our grand tour begins on page 5 with An Overview of the city and a map to get you on your way. Then, since everyone including the Pilgrims seems to have made it their jumping off point, we'll start with The North End on page 6 followed by The Waterfront on page 7, Downtown on page 8, Beacon Hill on page 9, The Back Bay on page 11, Kenmore Square on page 12, The Fenway on page 13, The South End on page 14, Chinatown on page 15, and Charlestown on page 17.

Then, for easy reference, we've put together a listings section beginning on page 18, which includes detailed information on any places of interest mentioned in the tours, plus sites or schedules for other ongoing and special events happening in the city this summer and restaurants. And finally, for those of you who'd simply like to while away the time in Boston sitting on a park bench and watching the world pass by, we've supplied a special Boston puzzle on page 34 to keep you from becoming bored.

All photographs in this issue are by Peter Southwick. The Map and The Week illustrations were drawn by Jim Kingston.



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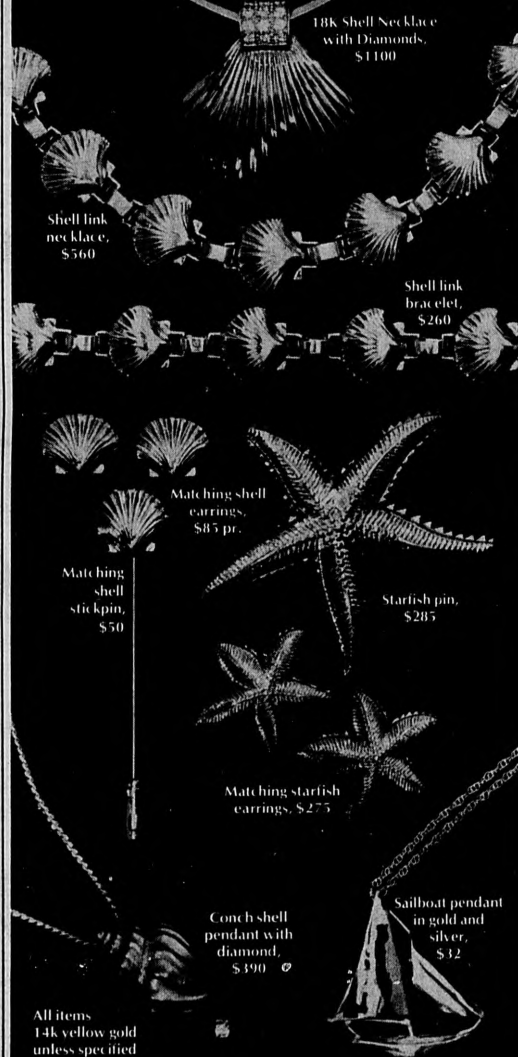
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SUMMERTIME AT SHREVE'S GOLD JEWELRY FOR THE TIMES THAT SMILE



18K Shell Necklace
with Diamonds,
\$1100

Shell link
necklace,
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Shell link
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\$260

Matching shell
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Matching
shell
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earrings, \$275

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pendant with
diamond,
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Sailboat pendant
in gold and
silver,
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14K yellow gold
unless specified

Shreve's Charge, American Express, Visa, Master Charge.
Mass. tax add 5%; shipping (reg. d. mail) \$4 per item.
Summer Hours: Boston 9:30-5:00 Mon-Fri; closed Saturday.
Chestnut Hill: M-W-F, 10-9:30; T, Th 10-6; Sat 10-5:30.

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW CO.

JEWELERS SINCE 1800
330 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02116 (617) 267-9400
AND THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

strawberries

INCREDIBLE MIDNIGHT SALE FRIDAY, JULY 28th

SORRY NO CHECK OR CHARGES WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE MIDNIGHT SALE
STOREWIDE SALE! EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!



**PRESENT THIS COUPON
 TO THE CASHIER AND
 RECEIVE A 50¢ DISCOUNT
 OFF ONE OF THE RECORDS
 SHOWN IN THIS AD.
 *OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31st**



COMING SOON!
 THE SOUNDTRACK AND MOVIE
**SARGENT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS
 CLUB BAND**

Available Soon on RSO Records & Tapes!

IS THERE REALLY ANYWHERE ELSE TO BUY YOUR MUSIC?

708 Boylston St.
 Copley Sq.

522 Commonwealth Ave.
 Kenmore Sq.

30 Boylston St.
 Harvard Sq.

411 Washington St.
 Downtown across from Flene's

50 Worcester Rd.
 Rte. 9 Framingham

An Overview.

Before beginning our neighborhood tour of Boston, let's take a brief bird's eye view of the city and then go over some of the things you might need to know for your day on the town.

For starters, Boston is both bigger and smaller than the accompanying map would indicate. It's bigger simply because we had to leave out whole chunks of the outlying city. What you see here is really only the core. Not shown are the likes of South Boston, Pleasure Bay, Roxbury and Dorchester to the south; Jamaica Plain, Franklin Park, Forest Hills, Roslindale and West Roxbury to the west; East Boston and Orient Heights to the east; and Brighton and Allston extending northwest beyond Kenmore Square.

It's also smaller because Boston was originally only about half of this size. When Governor John Winthrop and the settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony arrived here in 1630, Boston (or

Shawmut as it was called by the Indians) was just a pear-shaped peninsula almost completely surrounded by water. The peninsula (what we now think of as Beacon Hill and Downtown) was connected to the mainland on the south by a narrow neck extending into Roxbury. To the west of the neck was what is now Back Bay. Needless to say there was no such thing as Newbury Street in those days. In fact, there was very little of anything. The peninsula's shoreline ended at the edge of the Common and what lay beyond was a great expanse of mudflats and salt marshes which were covered by water at high tide. The remainder of the peninsula and its surrounding shoreline was marked by deep coves, bogs, marshes and hills. Like any new property owners, the colonists almost immediately started thinking about adding on an extra wing here and there and it wasn't long before Boston embarked on what the late historian Walter Muir Whitehill describes as "its perennial occupation of making room for itself." Given the existing layout of

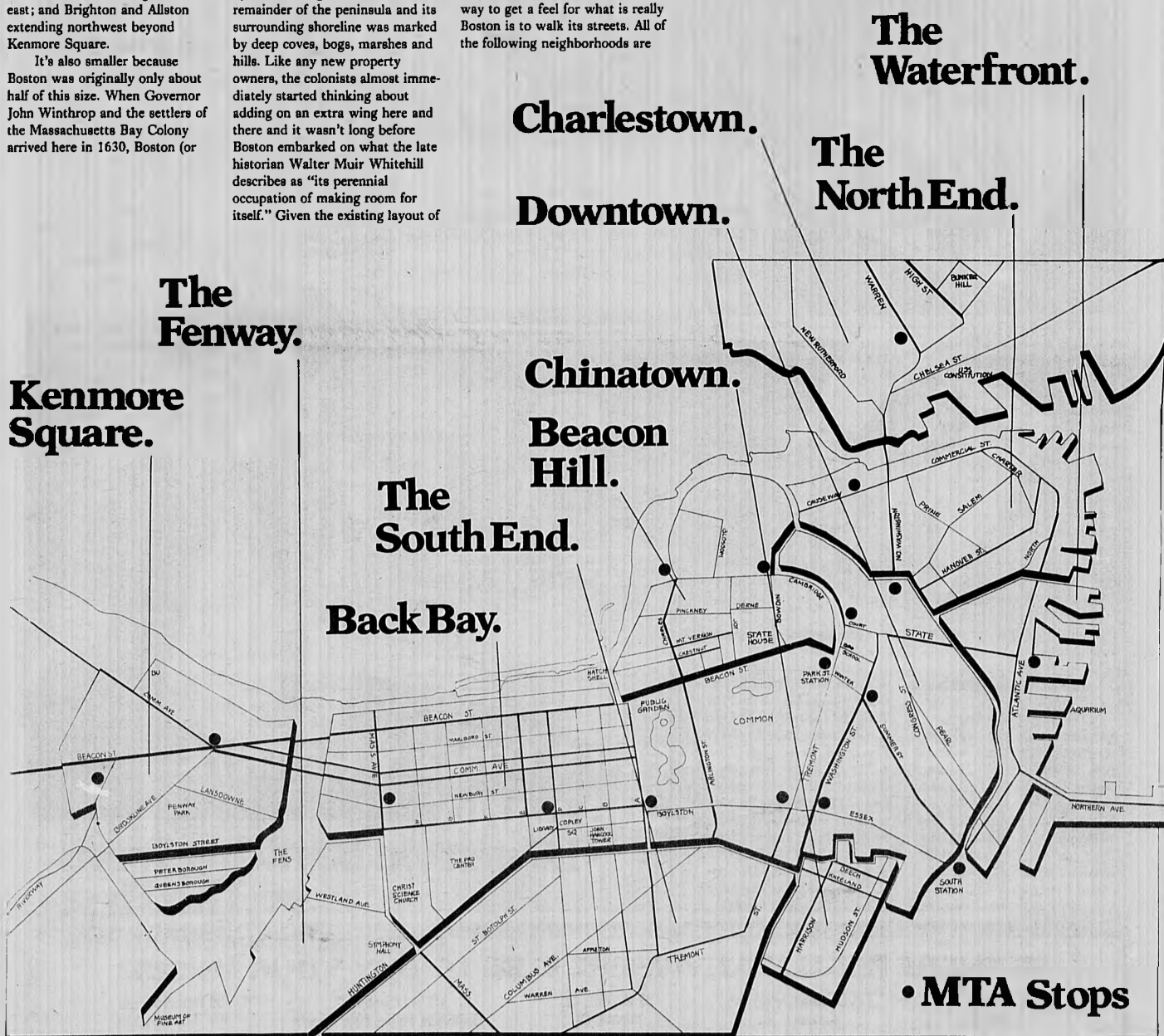
the peninsula, the only solution was to level the hills ("Tremont" Street comes from "tri-mount" — the three hills that made up most of the peninsula) and fill in the coves and marshland. The result is what you see today — a city that has undergone greater changes at the hands of man than any other, either ancient or modern. And what's even more remarkable is that despite nearly 350 years of continuous growth, Boston still retains its original old world feeling.

But now we're talking about something far more subtle than mere geography, and for that you're going to need more than a map. The best, and actually only, way to get a feel for what is really Boston is to walk its streets. All of the following neighborhoods are

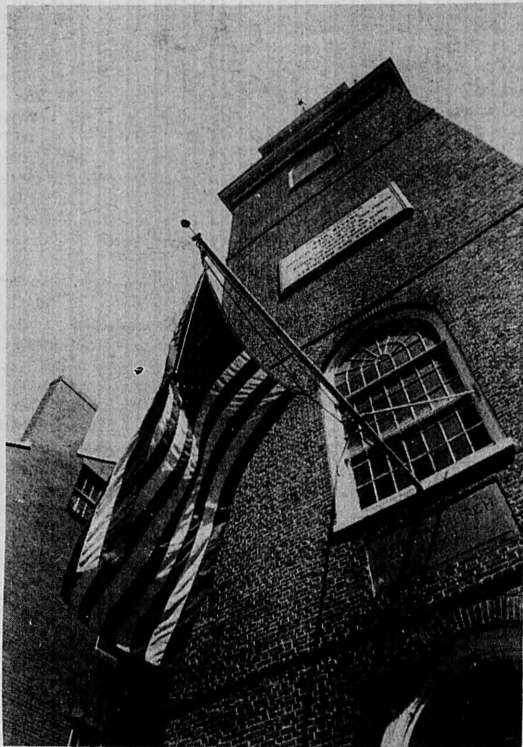
within easy access to the MBTA. Either take the commuter rail service to North or South Station and the MBTA to Park Street, or park your car at the Boston Common Parking Garage at Charles Street underneath the Common. The Park Street station is an historic site in its own right, being the country's first subway station. It is also the connecting point for all subway lines, and makes an ideal jumping off point for whatever neighbor-

hood you may choose to explore.

From Park Street, there's the option of either taking the T to a neighborhood or just setting off on foot and letting yourself be carried along by the crowds through the different districts. You'll soon realize that Boston holds no boundaries in terms of interest. North, south, east, west turn out being more than points on a map. They're little countries unto themselves — alive with people, customs and traditions. And walking through them is like holding hands with history.



The North End.



First, there was the North End. Almost everything that is "Boston" emanates from this little promontory of land, roughly a square mile in size, that juts into Boston Harbor. The North End is the most historic section of Boston. The Puritans, the Colonials, the blacks, the Irish, the Jews and the Italians have all lived here and left their cultural footprints, and as you walk through the narrow streets you will see vivid reminders of their presence all about. The North End is as alive today as it was about 350 years ago, when that little band of Puritans hacked out a settlement and began our city, state and country.

History

The North End's first permanent resident from the Old World was one William Blackstone, an Anglican churchman and misanthrope who lived quite as he wished until his solitude was broken in 1630 by Governor John Winthrop and his Massachusetts Bay Company. Then called the Shawmut Peninsula, it was renamed Boston after Winthrop and Company's hometown in England.

Everybody, it seems, started in the North End and then moved on. The merchants and wheeler-dealers like Paul Revere came next. His house, the oldest wooden building in the city (built in 1677) still stands in the North End. And so does that famous Old North Church, where the lanterns hung

on that fateful April evening in 1775. At Copps Hill cemetery near the early black settlement "New Guinea" are the graves of 1000 blacks, slave and free, from that era. Then came the waves of immigration in the 19th century. The Irish settled in the North End, the Yankees having moved to Beacon Hill now. John Kennedy's grandfather "Honey Fitz" lived and established his political base here. The Jews came next and sold from pushcarts on Salem Street. Now the North End belongs to the Italians.

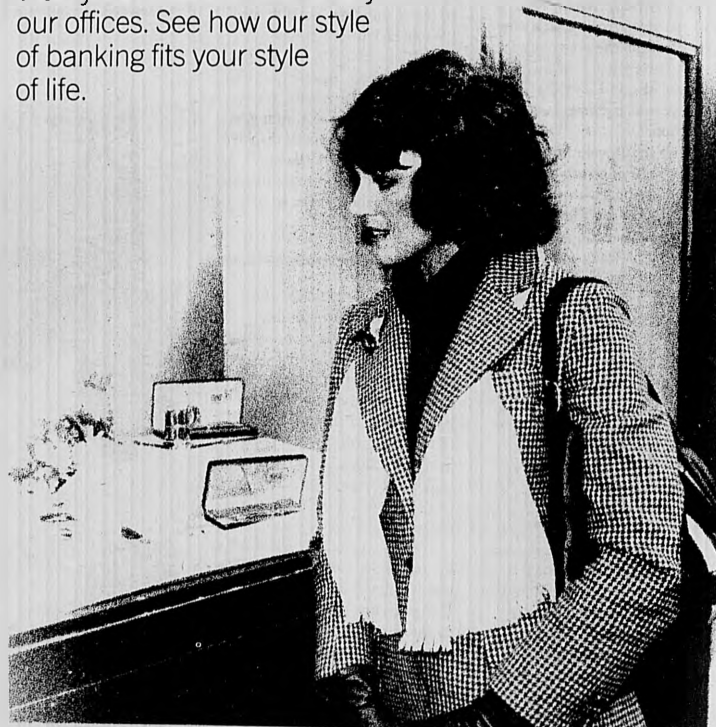
Strolling

For the walker there are essentially two North End Tours to follow; the red line of the Freedom Trail, and the twitching of your nose. As mentioned, the Old North Church, the Paul Revere House and Copps Hill cemetery are all clustered together. No matter how long you have lived in Boston, little harm can be done by following the Freedom Trail. This is, after all, the age of *Roots* when everyone is getting in touch with Heritage. Do see, for instance, St. Stephan's Church on Hanover Street, designed by Charles Bulfinch in 1804. First it was the Old North Meeting House, later the Unitarians used it and when the Yankees moved out, it was reconsecrated a Catholic Church to be worshipped in by the Irish, the Portugese and now the Italians.

(Continued on page 20)

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TheWaterfront.

Through shrewd Yankee merchants, sailors and endless streams of cargo from all over the world, the Waterfront is the place that brought Boston its first wealth and fame. Nowadays, it has two faces — the stylish section clustered near the New England Aquarium (incorporating the old financial district near India Street), and the long stretch of Northern Avenue just a few blocks away, where much of the street is cobblestone and Jimmy's and Anthony's restaurants are just shouting distance from rough and ready fish outlets, the boats that bring their catch to the Fish Pier — all remnants of the seaport that was.

History

Within a matter of years after the city was founded, the Waterfront was being used to full advantage; cargo flowed at ever increasing rates, and the first of four land fills was already being planned to give merchants more space. One of the first, Rowes Wharf was constructed during the 1600s. And Long Wharf, built in 1710, extended from what's now State Street all the way out to the present Waterfront — which gives you some idea of how different the landscape was back before the Revolution.

After the Revolution, the Waterfront belonged to the entire world via trading with China, Russia, the eastern Mediterranean, the American Northwest; as far afield as was possible. The period of prosperity was reflected in the building of Commercial Wharf (1834), Lewis Wharf (1840) and the U.S. Custom House over on bustling India Street (1847, with a tower added in 1913). And the Waterfront wasn't for merchants only, for the public delighted in excursions to the Harbor Islands, where resorts flourished.

The late 1840s gold rush rubbed some glitter off on Boston by ushering in the age of lovely and efficient clipper ships. Donald McKay was the mastership builder behind the billowing sails, and elicited such a response from Bostonians that schools, businesses and industries shut down for the dedication of his *Great Republic*, the queen of the clippers, in 1853.

Most of this ship building business, however, was taking place in East and South Boston, and it wasn't long before the merchants followed suit. Railroads, New York and the decline of trade had such a bad effect, too, that by the 1920s the Waterfront was a shell of fish piers and empty wharves.

You won't see any sailors, or much industry (except on Northern Avenue) on today's Waterfront. The efforts of urban renewal and several private organizations have

brought the word trendy to the Aquarium/Lewis Wharf district, with brick sidewalks, a park, chic stores, even chic-er apartments and so forth. Future plans for the area include the Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation move near Northern Avenue next year, and plans by the Boston Educational Marine Exchange to have a Coast Guard Cutter floating museum in the near future.

Strolling and Shopping

In the summer, the cool breezes rolling off the harbor are a welcome escape from the hot city air. Enjoy them to the fullest at Waterfront Park, between Long and Commercial Wharves, where the occasional yelps of ice cream vendors provide a counterpoint to the lapping sound of the waves just beyond the small sea wall. This charming little park will be the site of several Summerthing performances throughout July and August.

Just two wharves away is the New England Aquarium, where the series of ship flags outside spell "World of Water."

It's a short drive to the Tea Party Ship and Museum, on Congress Street near Northern Avenue. Tasteful, if less than thrilling, stationary and audio-visual displays accompany the Brig Beaver II, a replica of the unfortunate British cargo ship which is fun to board and investigate.

Shopping

The aforementioned chic shops are in Mercantile Mall (across from the Park) and dot the Waterfront around Lewis Wharf, carrying everything from Greek clothing to marvelous, hand crafted jewelry. Very nice, and very pricey. But the real treat on the Waterfront is fresh seafood at reasonable prices on Northern Avenue, where four retailers provide off-the-boat-freshness.

James Hook Live Lobsters, at the top of the Avenue (423-5500), and Neptune Lobster and Seafood Company, just around the corner at 88 Sleeper Street (426-0961), both offer clams, scallops, and fillets in addition to very lively batches of lobsters. Pier Fish (145 Northern Avenue, 423-3296) and Avenue Fish Company (on the Fish Pier, 426-1125) don't carry the squirming lovelies, but do offer fillets of all sorts. Take your pick — wherever you go, the seafood's worth the drive over. Call for hours.

Eating

Let's assume that you're a tender-hearted soul, able to reap the bounty, but unable to endure the prospect of eating the little creature you've been playing with on the kitchen floor just 15 minutes



before. In any case, dining at the Waterfront is hardly a problem. Jimmy's Harborside and Anthony's Pier 4 don't need any description — suffice to say that the Peter Stuyvesant is still listing badly at Anthony's and that frankly, the seafood is better at Jimmy's. The best seafood, however, is at the tiny No Name Restaurant, on the Fish Pier. Prices are cheap, service is bewilderingly speedy, and the early clam shack decor is enhanced by a brash, unaffected cheeriness. Not to mention the shellfish and other wonders of the deep, unloaded right at the back door. Lines are very long, but move fast.

Italian excellence is the province of Dom's, at 236 Commercial Street near Lewis Wharf, and sporting prices to match the district. Turning Yankee, you've got the Chart House (in the former Gardiner Building, on Long Wharf, the oldest structure at the Water-
(Continued on page 21)

There's a bit of Fifth Avenue
right here in Boston.



Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center, Boston,

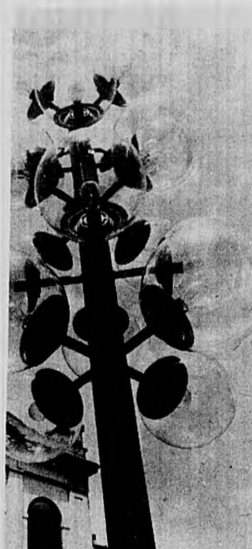
7/6/78 METROGUIDE • 7

Downtown.

Everyone has their own version of what "downtown" is, even while agreeing that Washington Street is its axis. But there are moments when you think you are hearing about two different cities. The financier walks State Street; the shopper talks about Filene's and Jordan's and nothing else; the restaurant maven mentions only Locke-Ober's and Jacob Wirth's; the theatre buff, the Wilbur, Colonial and Music Hall; the antiquarian thinks of the Old State House; the modernist, new City Hall and Government Center, the pessimist visualizes the rank sordidness of the Combat Zone while the optimist can see the crowds milling about the corner of Washington and Franklin Streets catching the noonday sun. It is, of course, all these things.

History

When Boston was only a small village, Washington Street was the causeway that led across Boston Neck to the mainland. The street's sinuous curve isn't a random layout; rather, it skirted ponds and swamps, springs and homes until it



made a beeline into the wilderness. Later as Boston crept up from the water's edge and began to think of itself as a city, not a settlement, and Massachusetts in turn began to think of itself as an independent



political entity, Washington Street became the focus. The Old State House was built in 1712 and the principles of that unique thing called American democracy began crystallizing.



A century later after mercantilism had replaced agriculture as the mainstay of the economy, Washington Street became what it is today. At one time right after the Second World War, with the

growth of suburbia, downtown was pronounced dead. That argument was itself buried with the urban renewal of Scollay Square and Haymarket and the construction of new office buildings on upper Washington Street.

Shopping & Other Diversions

There is commerce and commerce, and you will have to go a long way to match the variety found on Washington Street. No suburban shopping center or small town business district could possibly compete with it. The Combat Zone is an example if not a perfect one. What's to be said of that tacky area that sociologists, urban planners and zealous journalists haven't been saying for years? But have you ever seen a "nude college girl strip tease?" If you have a stout heart and pure spirit, the chances are good you won't be corrupted.

For something a little more cerebral, there's the Brattle Book Shop on West Street, the country's oldest antiquarian bookseller. Owner George Gloss will spend (Continued on page 21)

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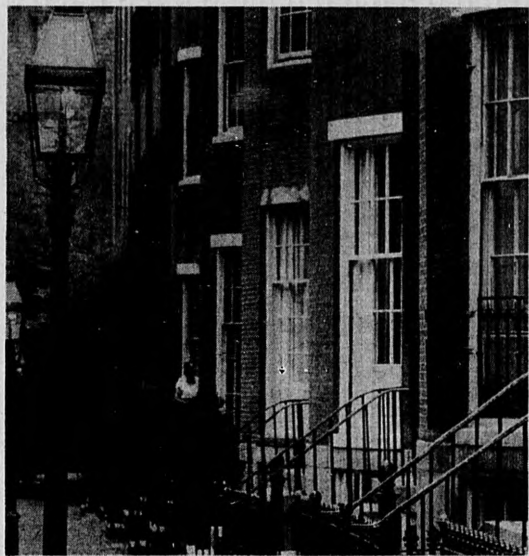
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Beacon Hill.



To explore Beacon Hill is to explore another, perhaps more civilized age. Treading the brick streets, past the houses on Chestnut and Mt. Vernon Streets, one conjures up visions of lovely ladies in long white gowns carrying flower parasols, and of gentlemen in top hats holding open carriage doors. Beacon Hill is famous throughout the world as the last bastion of that rarefied species, the Boston Brahmin. The old line began here and, to some extent, it still begins here. However, Beacon Hill isn't all quaintness and splendor; there's its North Slope which, in some parts, is seedy, run-down, and no place to be strolling at night.

"The Hill" (as it is simply known to those who love it best) is as diverse as the people who live here — the Brahmins, the young professionals, the students, the elderly — and it's constantly changing. Yet, in many cases, its traditions stand as firm as the bedrock beneath it.

History

Back in colonial times, Beacon Hill was known as Trimountain and, before 1800, consisted of just a few frame dwellings, pastures, and barns. Because it was the highest point in Boston, the colonists would signal each other by lanterns set up at the top of Trimountain. Hence came the name Beacon Hill.

In 1795, a coalition, headed by prominent lawyer Harrison Gray Otis, bought 18 and a half acres of land and designed a grid for Beacon Hill and set about building. The architecture of the Hill reflects this gradual process — from the gracefully austere Federal style to the heavily proportioned, lush Victorian.

During the Civil War, the back side of Beacon Hill (the North

Slope) served as a center for the Underground Railway. Many former slaves settled on the North Slope and the area was at one point the black neighborhood in Boston.

The African Meeting House on Smith Court (off Joy Street) is the site of the oldest black church in Boston. The blacks slowly moved away and the North Slope in the 1920s became the city's first "Combat Zone." Now, a mostly transient student population lives there, although parts of the area are being revitalized.

Strolling

On a summer's day, sauntering through Beacon Hill is a happy experience. Bounded on the north by Cambridge Street, on the east by Bowdoin and Park Streets, on the south by the Common and on the west by Embankment Road, the total area (including the Common) comprises 134.7 acres — more than enough for a day's exploring.

Start your tour at the Park Street MBTA station (the first subway station in the country) and walk north through the Common toward the steps of the State House. The Common is, in the classic New England sense, Boston's village green and there is still an anachronistic law on the books which permits you to graze cattle there. Short of owning a cow, you can do a little grazing yourself by exploring the Common's many pathways, past the tennis courts, softball fields, the Central Burying Ground, the Frog Pond and the fountains. During the summer, the Parkman Bandstand, located in the middle of the Common, offers noontime concerts. However, it's the informal, impromptu music and street theatre which give the Common its real spark.

Leave the Common at the

State House. Besides being the place where Massachusetts pols go about the business of governing the Commonwealth, the Bulfinch designed State House is historic in its own right. Half-hour tours of the House are conducted throughout the day during the week.

From the State House walk down Beacon Street, where the mansions are now mainly apartments and condominiums, and then cut over to Chestnut Street via

Walnut or Spruce Streets.

Chestnut Street is a good example of quiet affluence. Many of the houses are still private. An especially stunning one is 29A, set back from the street and framed by a lovely garden. Notice here that many of the glass panes in the bow window are violet-hued — a result of a slip-up in an 1820 glass shipment from England. What were once second-class goods are now prized possessions.

Parallel to Chestnut Street is Mt. Vernon Street, where many of the buildings are set back from the street and have tiny front yards. The attached mansions just up from Louisburg Square were designed and built for Harrison Gray Otis. The freestanding mansion at 87 Mt. Vernon was also designed by Bulfinch and is still a private home. At the top of the street is Number 55, the Nichol's

(Continued on page 21)

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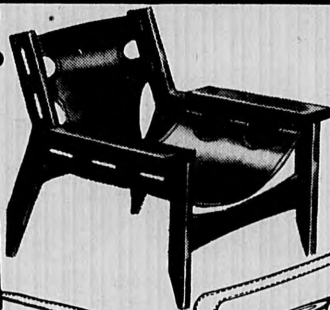
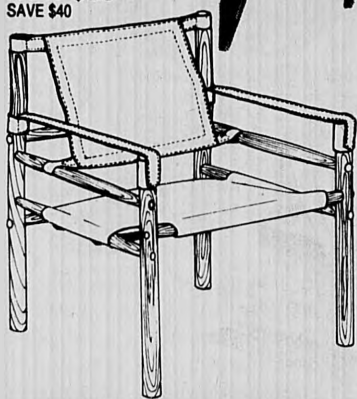
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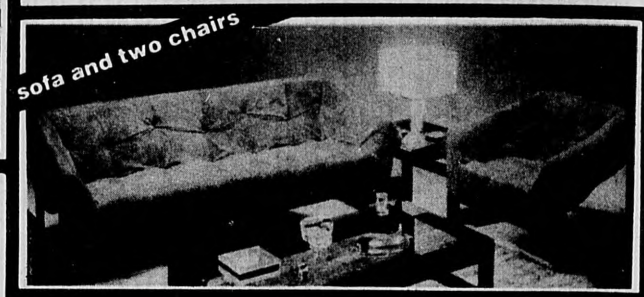
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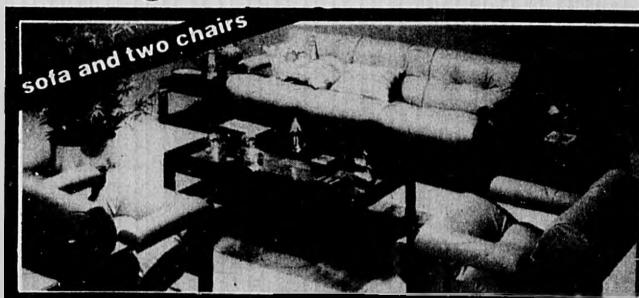
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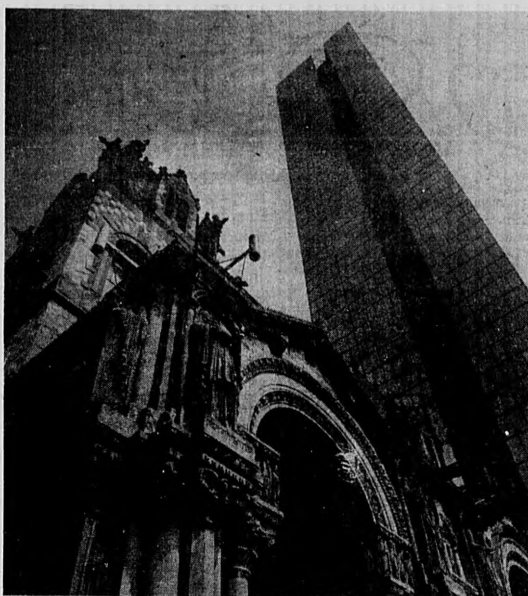
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The Back Bay.



The Back Bay has a cool charm and a knowing sophistication. The area is rich in condominiums, chic shops, haughty hotels, historic churches, glass and concrete skyscrapers and, in parts, snatches of pretty cityscapes. Nothing subtle is at work here. Since rents and condo prices are so high, people who live in the Back Bay are mostly well established professionals. The student fringe tends to keep to the low rent Kenmore Square/Fenway district.

History

The Back Bay is not an old section of town, having been developed only in the last century. The section was literally the Back Bay, frogs and all, until 1857, when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston collaborated in an effort to fill it in. At this time, Beacon Hill served as a mill dam and the swampy, smelly area contained between the dam and the South End was what is now the Back Bay. Charles Street formed the waterline, and there was no direct way to Brookline except by boat.

Landfill originally came in for the Public Garden. After it was successfully completed, city engineers filled in what is now Arlington Street. The first building constructed in the Back Bay was the Arlington Street Church, which still stands at the corner of Arlington and Boylston Streets. It was completed in 1861 and was designed by architect Arthur Gilman. Gilman was also instrumental in setting up a design plan for the whole Back Bay. Due to his grid layout, it remains the easiest neighborhood to navigate in Boston. From 1862, the landfill

process in the Back Bay continued year after year, street after street, until in 1872 it reached Copley Square.

Not many old Boston families moved to the Back Bay. The *nouveau riche*, however, flocked there and set up ostentatious housekeeping along Commonwealth Avenue. What old money there was settled on Marlborough or Beacon Streets.

Frederick Law Olmstead, the visionary landscape architect who designed New York's Central Park, also had a hand in shaping the Back Bay. In the late 1800s, he hit upon the brilliant scheme of the Emerald Necklace, a patch of continuous green which would wind from the Boston Common, through the Public Garden, Commonwealth Avenue mall, the Fens and into Roxbury.

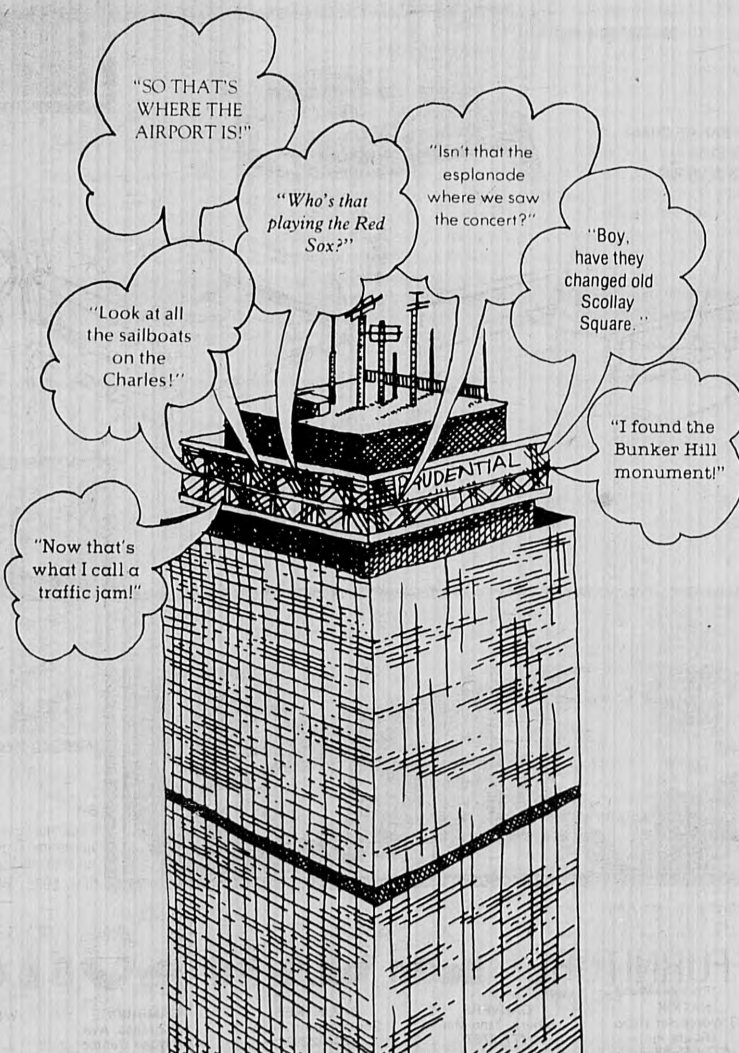
Strolling, Shopping and Other Delights

Begin your foray into the Back Bay at the Public Garden, the oldest garden of its kind in the United States. The Public Garden is a beautifully preserved gem. Lush and green, it is one of the only places in summertime Boston which keeps its cool. The Public Garden is an educational horticultural display — one of every kind of tree which can thrive in this North American climate grows here, and all the trees are marked according to genus. Gardeners are always at work, tending the flowers or mowing the grass.

Of course, the swanboats are a leading Garden attraction, and they're fun for everyone, not just the kids. At 50 cents, they're the best bargain around.

(Continued on page 20)

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Kenmore Square.

The neon Citgo sign which rises high above Kenmore Square couldn't be a more apt symbol for the area below it. In a city hardly known for neon, this triangular bit of pop art landmarks a tract of Boston which is somewhat of an anomaly in its own right. Lacking the intimacy, charm and old worldliness so characteristic of much of Boston, the Square reflects the transience of its primarily young population. Brimming with shopping and entertainment establishments, it sports the ambience of a district that people go to but don't live in. Sandwiched between the Charles River and the Fenway, Kenmore Square is, in fact, more like an urban demilitarized zone separating the Back Bay and Boston University than a true neighborhood.

History

It may come as a surprise, but this was not always the case. To begin with, Kenmore Square didn't even exist until around 1900 when the great landfill of the Back Bay made its way that far west. For some time thereafter, it was a low-key and rather fashionable residential and commercial area. Commonwealth Avenue, which runs through the heart of the Square, was lined by townhouses, shops and offices. Its distinctiveness was also marked by posh

hotels like the Somerset, Myles Standish and the Kenmore, where teams in town to play the Red Sox stayed.

Following World War II however, Kenmore Square began undergoing a gradual but lasting change of face. A steady influx of students, created by both the G.I. Bill and the post-war baby boom, began calling the Square and its surrounding colleges home. The transformation was quickened as Boston University and other educational institutions bought up much of the newly vacated real estate. Old-timers are quick to recall the Square's last fling with its regal past. That occurred in 1963 when Saudi Arabia's King Saud rented an entire hotel floor in Kenmore Square to temporarily accommodate his extensive entourage and harem. Since then, the King's fleet of Cadillacs has been replaced by an armada of Volkswagens.

Shopping & Eating

Today, the bustling center of Kenmore Square evokes all the charm of a suburban strip development. An overwhelming number of outlets hawking the necessities of student life — fast food, books, records, liquor, army-navy garb, and nightlife—dominate the commercial orientation of the Square. Shopping is not made any easier by the usual weekday rush



that results from pedestrians, autos, and Kenmore's major bus and subway stops. Weekends tend to be more leisurely, allowing one to discover shops like Nuggets Records (used — bought and sold) and worthwhile eateries such as Mississippi's Soup and Sandwich (a great place for lunch) or the

Aegean Fare. Other points of interest include the Art Institute of Boston, the School of Contemporary Music, the Actor's Workshop and the Lahey Clinic.

Diversions

Besides the proximity of funky

Fenway Park, Kenmore Square can rightfully boast about the incredible extent of its nightlife. If you're into disco dancing, you'll likely run out of soles long before you exhaust the number of discos in the area. Boston Boston, the Hub's most chic emporium of sight and sound, is just down Lansdowne Street from the ballpark. If its pink and silver decor is just a bit too bedazzling for your taste, there's always Yesterday, Kix, Celebrations and Lucifer, which also features live music. Not into disco? Don't despair because there is also jazz at Pooh's Pub, punk rock at the infamous Rat, and considerably milder music at the Eliot Lounge (which doubles as a watering hole for runners, including marathon man Bill Rodgers). When the pulsating Citgo sign is lit up, you can be sure there's plenty of nightlife happening on the streets beneath. In fact, when it comes to Kenmore Square, the nighttime is the right time.

Foot Notes

There are a couple of large parking lots right in the Square. Or park downtown and take the Green Line (any car except Huntington Avenue) to the Kenmore Square stop. Or better yet, walk the length of Commonwealth Avenue.

—Denny Thomson

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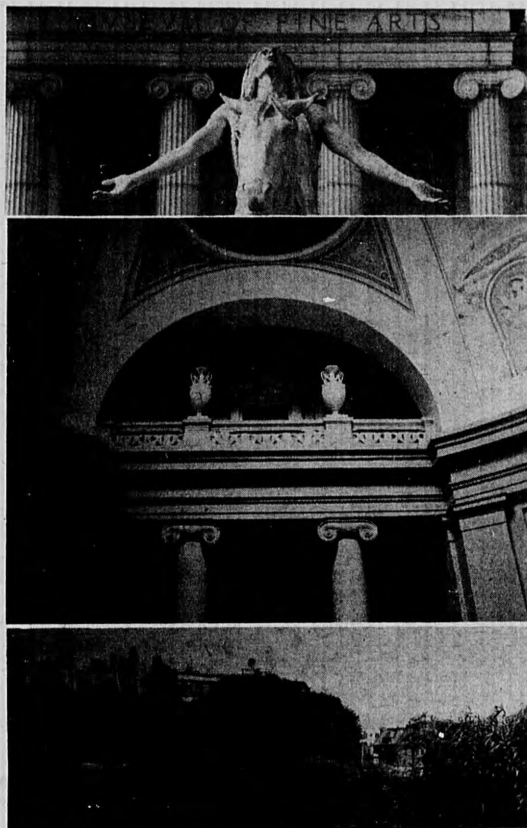
TheFenway.

A wandering open park that winds its way along the Muddy River from Westland Avenue through Longwood and later to Jamaica Plain, the Fenway owes its existence to the 19th century American landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted. Olmsted envisioned an "emerald necklace," a nearly continuous chain of greenery extending from the Common through Back Bay and into Roxbury. The Fenway became the link connecting the 200-foot wide center strip park of Commonwealth Avenue with Franklin Park in West Roxbury.

History

In designing the park, Olmsted was faced with a marshy lowland area (called "fens," from which the name Fenway derived). He chose to adjust his plan to the natural features rather than to make drastic changes — instead of fill he opted for arched bridges of native stone. Today the park serves as the heart of a pleasant residential district sprinkled with hospitals and colleges (Boston State, Emmanuel, Simmons).

The Fenway has two major attractions within the park itself. Along Park Drive, you will find dozens of city gardeners tending their plots, growing everything from radishes to roses, poppies to potatoes. Narrow dirt footpaths



wind at random among the plots. It's a bit like having carte blanche to traipse through a collection of backyards to see what the neighbors are up to.

The plots began as World War II "Victory Gardens" and have evolved into a Fenway institution. 400 gardens are cultivated annually, under the guidance of the Fenway Garden Society, which makes plot assignments. Repeat gardeners can stick with a favorite location, enabling them to construct perennial beds, fences and hedges. One devoted gentleman has tilled the same plot for over 30 years. As you wander about, you'll see scarecrows, black plastic mulching, and all sorts of home-made garden technology. The gardeners are friendly folk who don't mind taking a break to answer questions like "are those brussel sprouts or cabbage plants?"

Strolling

Walking west from the plots, you will soon come to an unexpected "extra," the James P. Kelleher Rose Garden. Surrounded by a perfect ring of crabapple trees, the half-acre garden is enclosed by a high hedge. When you enter the gate, you find yourself standing in a formal garden the likes of which one would expect to find in an English country town. Walk down the manicured paths past glorious

blooms bearing names like Fragrant Cloud, Angel Face, Lady X, Little Darling, Scarlet Night, Golden Girl . . . we could go on and on! The pinks and peaches, the plums and purples, reds and russets, yellows, golds and fiery oranges blend together in a display of warmth and color that can't help but make you feel somehow richer. Graceful lattice work and metal arches span the paths, covered with climbing roses. Canopied seats and small stone benches are tucked here and there, perfect for intimate tête-à-têtes. Bring along your parasol or gold tipped walking stick.

As you leave the Rose Garden and walk further west, you will soon see the Museum of Fine Arts to your left. Here, nearly 200 galleries house an extensive Egyptian collection, an Oriental collection, a decorative arts wing, Greek and Roman galleries, primitive and 20th century art, furnished early American rooms, an Early Musical Instruments Room, and ever so much more. Don't miss the fine French impressionist collection, with paintings by Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Matisse. The MFA has a calendar full of special events and activities — films, lectures, curator tours, children's workshops and so forth. Call ahead to find out what's happening the day you plan to visit.

If you continue to walk
(Continued on page 20)

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The South End.

Not particularly south, and by no means the end of town any more, the South End starts where Chinatown leaves off, and is bordered by the Mass. Pike and Mass. Ave. It is an area sometimes maligned by those who live elsewhere, and always stoutly defended by its own residents, often for the same reason: the extraordinary economic and ethnic diversity of the inhabitants. It is a neighborhood at once exciting and charming: you can see the processes of redevelopment from house to house, one derelict, one gutted, one getting a new roof, the next a fresh coat of paint. Less self-conscious than the Hill and the Back Bay, the South End has streets like Dartmouth Place, Grey and Lawrence Streets which are no less pretty, and Union Park could rival Louisburg Square, if the South End's nature were competitive.

History

The South End grew up on land made by filling in the waters of the Back Bay, the South Cove, and South Bay, on either side of the old Boston Neck which connected the town with Roxbury. Modern Washington Street occupies most of the width of the original Neck. By 1840, Tremont, Shawmut, Washington and Harrison, all wide boulevards, ran to Roxbury, and by 1855 only the waters of the South Boston Bay

between Albany Street and the Southeast Expressway remained unfilled. Laid out in a pattern of regular blocks punctuated by graceful green ellipses like Union Park and Rutland and Chester Squares, it was designed to attract middle and upper-middle income families from increasingly crowded conditions on Beacon Hill. It was not long before the neighborhood fell upon hard times, however, as nearby factories drew lower-income families, and eventually, the underemployed. Now the South End is in the throes of redevelopment, public and private, and the bow-front houses are one by one being restored to the appearance for which they were intended, if not to the function.

Strolling

The South End, at first blush, appears to be entirely composed of uniform blocks of row houses, lean of hip and tall of shoulder. It is true that most were built, along the same lines, between 1850 and 1870, but keep an eye on lintels, doors, and window decoration: there is great variety from block to block, although within a street there tends to be decorative cohesion. The row on the south side of West Newton Street, between Tremont and Shawmut, has an astonished, high-brow look: all the attic stories are painted white above the clean roll-



ing brick. In the next block, the houses are of ashlar masonry, unusual in this area. Around the corner on Shawmut there is a lovely, vast New Orleans fire escape embroidered against the wall of the building. The Cathedral of the Holy Cross, on Washington Street at Union Park Street, was begun in 1866. The bricks in the arch of the vestibule came from

the Ursuline Convent in Charlestown, which was torched by a mob in 1834. The Cathedral marks the spot where the Boston Neck widened, and nearby, Ann Hibbens was hung as a witch in 1656.

The elevated trains of the Orange Line rumble through the South End from the Northampton Street Station north until they disappear beneath Tufts New Eng-

land Medical Center. Near the Dover Station, the occupant of 9 Dwight Street has a passion for statuary. His gable is festooned with birds, garlands, and *putti*; great grey poodles stand guard at the doorway, and the window sills are concrete curves in the best Gaudi style. His back yard, which faces on the Berkeley Victory Gardens, is full of plaster saints and pagan deities.

The Boston Center for the Arts is an eight building complex at the junction of Tremont Street and Warren Avenue. It is the home of the Boston Ballet and School, the Boston Lyric Opera, the Mills Gallery, the Neighborhood Arts Center, and the Community Music Center. Shows and performances take place throughout the year, and you may pick up schedules at the Center. In the middle of the Arts cluster is the Cyclorama, built in 1884 to house a panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. Originally decorated with turrets and battlements in the best Victorian style (look at the armory on the corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue for an extant example), the dome has sheltered many enterprises. At one point in its career, the Cyclorama was a garage, and in it Alfred Champion invented his spark plug. The Boston Flower Exchange lived here until the late 1960s and its sign is still in place (Continued on page 21)

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Chinatown.

There is something mysterious about Chinatown: that few square blocks of pomp and squalor, where an utterly foreign population goes about its business almost oblivious to outsiders and the 20th century beyond its confines. Situated in the downtown district, Chinatown is bounded by Shawmut Avenue, Oak Street, Harrison Avenue, Essex Street, the Southeast Expressway, and the Mass. Pike. Small in area, it is nonetheless the third largest Chinatown in the country, after New York and San Francisco.

History

The neighborhood first started to take shape about 100 years ago, when the Chinese (mostly men) came here to work in the whaling industry, textile mills, laundries and restaurants. They settled in the Oxford Street area off Harrison Avenue. The transient workers were followed by whole families who, because of a tense political situation in China, began emigrating after World War II. Nowadays, the area is a thriving and self-sufficient neighborhood populated by a variety of different buildings, shops and business.

Strolling & Eating

Chinatown's main business is food. The markets on Beach Street are crammed with exotic vegetables, shining roast meats, and



pungent herbs and condiments. And in few Boston neighborhoods do the restaurants crowd so closely, offering feasts fit for emperors for sums often embarrassingly small. It is therefore almost impossible not to let your stomach dictate your stroll. So why resist? Plan your daytrip in Chinatown around lunch and start at the Shanghai Restaurant at 21 Hudson Street.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons the Shanghai is packed with people who come for a midday meal of *dim sum*, those wonderful Chinese tea pastries. Both sweet and savory, steamed, baked and deep-fried, *dim sum* are perfect for those of you who have trouble deciding what to order.

Among *dim sum* here are the spectacular Chinese Crullers: blobs

of deep-fried dough big as French breads, all air and steam. They come piping hot and doughy, stuffed with roast pork, pork and vegetables, or a rich sweet bean filling. Miniature Radish Pie, crowned with a filigree of braided dough, and Sweet Rose Filling Pie are some of the Shanghai's more unusual fried dough pastries. The former has a peculiar musty flavor; the latter is as sweet as Araby.

All of the *dim sum* are impeccably fresh, since most items are cooked to order. One does best to go with enough people to try everything. All 21 pastries on the special pastry menu can be had for \$16, or nine of the dishes for \$6 (plenty for two). In keeping with its prices, the Shanghai is Chinatown's least pretentious restaurant. It occupies an old, comfortably and orientally appointed house, with blue rugs to muffle the commotion. The waiters even smile.

The Moon Villa at 23 Edinboro Street also has pastries that are quite good, though not as delicate as the Shanghai's. For one thing, they're much heavier and fatter; for another, they make use of more pedestrian ingredients like duck's feet and potatoes. The procedure for ordering at Moon Villa works like this: you say the magic words *dim sum* and the waiter brings a platter of many, in small aluminum canisters which are actually miniature steamers. Just

point with your chopstick to the ones which look most appealing.

Moon Villa takes us to the realm of Cantonese cuisine, and one can do far worse than sit down to a traditional Cantonese appetizer or main dish. Take Moon Villa's Eight Flavor Winter Melon Soup for example. The eight flavors include crab, carrot, Chinese mushrooms, chicken and pork slivers, and fresh green peas, afloat in a pale chicken broth. The neat cubes of winter melon taste like a cross between a warm cucumber and a potato. The net result is as delicate as a silk water color and subtly alive with flavor.

In terms of service and atmosphere, Cantonese restaurants are notoriously unpretentious, and the Moon Villa is no exception. On the other hand, the restaurant is open until 4 in the morning — the perfect place to satisfy your nocturnal craving for fine Chinese food.

Since we've abandoned hopes for atmosphere or service, let's stroll up Beach Street to a butcher shop-luncheon spot, in the heart of Chinatown, called Bo-Shek. If the idea of a naked lunch turns you on, you can gaze at the glistening roast ducks, spare ribs, and pigs' heads in the shop window. If you prefer your food stir-fried and served from a platter, you'd best amble directly inside. The first dining

(Continued on page 20)

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| OCT 1 SAN DIEGO (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |
| OCT 8 PHILADELPHIA (SUN) 1:00 | B | | | |
| OCT 22 MIAMI (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |
| OCT 29 N.Y. JETS (SUN) 1:00 | B | | | |
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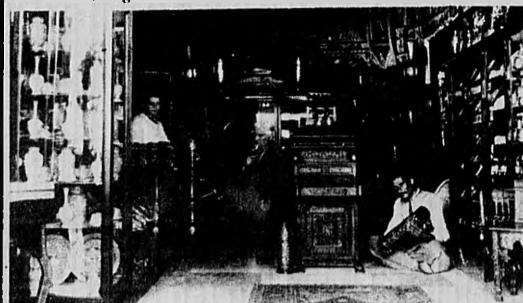
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Charlestown.



Charlestown, with its homogeneous population of working-class Irish families, many of whom go back several generations, is basically a community of homeowners who take enormous pride in their "Town." It is bounded by the former Navy Yard and Boston's Inner Harbor on the east, separated from Chelsea on the north and downtown Boston on the south by the Mystic and Charles Rivers respectively, and has its only land-connected neighbors — Somerville and Cambridge — to the west.

History

Founded in 1629 and a busy port with 300 houses by 1770, Charlestown was left with no building standing by sunset on June 17, 1775. Recovery came quickly after the Revolutionary War, however, and the opening in 1786 of the first bridge across the Charles River connecting Charlestown with Boston increased commerce for both towns.

Because of its complete destruction in 1775, Charlestown was built almost completely during the 19th century, giving the town a unique flavor.

When 130,000 Irish arrived in Boston between 1845 and 1855, the inexpensive public transportation provided by the horse-drawn cars of the Middlesex Railway, which opened in 1854, enabled the immigrants to escape the apallingly crowded conditions of Boston, and many moved to Charlestown. Within a decade, Charlestown's population doubled to 25,000.

Financial pressures from increased population caused Charlestown to seek annexation to the City of Boston in 1853, accom-

plished in 1873. Pressures for increased housing and industrial development led to extensive landfill in the last quarter of the 19th century. The tops of the hills were removed. Breed's and Bunker Hills became barely distinguishable, although this still does not provide a reason for the earlier and bizarre misidentification of the site of Charlestown's historic battle!

During the hard times of the Depression many houses in Charlestown became the property of landlords who were not interested in or financially able to maintain them.

Today, however, it is immediately evident that this trend has been reversed. Regained civic pride, combined with various renewal projects makes Charlestown an active, attractive residential community.

Strolling

Since they are so interesting, and because you can park nearby for free, start your Charlestown tour at the closely grouped waterfront attractions. There's the *USS Constitution* and museum, *The Whites of Their Eyes* and the Charlestown Navy Yards.

Now, to see Charlestown itself. Leave your car where it is, walk under the Central Artery, and ask any passerby for directions to Harvard Street, an enjoyable way to walk the five or six blocks to the Warren Tavern on Main Street, an appropriate place for a bite, a sip, and a breather before touring the town by foot. Ask at the bar for *Charlestown: Footsteps Thru History* (\$1.75). It contains a walking map and excellent historical background on Charlestown.

(Continued on page 21)

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If group or gift memberships are ordered, please include names, addresses and zip codes on plain paper and mail to above.

Summer.

July

6/12

Open Air Theatrics

The Open Door Theatre, performing outdoors at the Kettle-bowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica-way presents *The Skin of Our Teeth*, on July 6 and running Thursdays through Sundays at 8 pm to July 23. Also, at 8, August 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 17 and 18 and 26 and 27, while in repertory with another offering, *Mother Courage and Her Children*. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and those over 65. For all details call 522-5492.

Great Graphics!

Some Prints: 1896-1978 is the title of the show opening July 11 at the Marcus Krakow Gallery, at 7 Newbury Street in Boston. But don't let the simple title deceive you — it's a fabulous show of master graphics, and the smattering of artists represented includes the likes of Picasso, Warhol, Edvard Munch, Calder, Motherwell and so forth and so forth and so forth. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 5:30 pm, and the gallery telephone is 262-4483.

July

13/19

Around the World in One Night

Get a taste of three different countries on July 14 — without budging an inch outside of the Boston city limits. To the French Library, on 53 Marlborough Street, the 14th is Bastille Day (the French Fourth of July). The Library is celebrating with a street festival, from 7 pm to midnight, with dancing, a raffle and other events. Contributions to the dance are \$8.50; for all details, call the Library at 266-1566 or 266-3454. There's an Eastern flavor, on the other hand, at the Children's Museum, on the Jamaica-way (Route 1) in Jamaica Plain, as *Bon Odori*, a traditional Japanese dancing festival, is celebrated from 6 to 9 pm. Admission is free here; for information call the museum at 522-5454. Finally, swinging to the other side of town, we come to the North End and the first of its special religious festivals, the Feast of St. Rocco. The celebration, which features carrying a statue of the saint through the streets, dance bands and all the trappings of revelry, continues to July 16. The North End Little City Hall (742-9547) says that Saturday's the big night, Friday a bit quieter. Call for all particulars.

African Art

Opening July 16 at the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists is *African Artists in America*. The works here, by 19 artists, consist of paintings, graphics, batiks and sculpture. The exhibit runs to August 13, Tuesday to Friday noon to 6 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 pm. There's no admission charge at the Center, at 122 Elm Hill Avenue in Dorchester, and more information is at 442-8820.

Monday and Tuesday Music

On July 17, Chico Hamilton lights up Lulu White's at 3 Appleton Street in Boston's South End. The music starts at 9 pm and goes until 2 or so, the cover is \$3. On July 18, Laura Nyro, she of the soaring voice, moves into the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Sets are at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. To make reservations for Lulu's, call 423-3652; for the Paradise, dial 254-2052.

July

20/26

Sounds of Summerthing

Al Jarreau, who can sing just about anything and make it sound heavenly, takes to the Boston Music Hall stage July 20 at 7:30 pm, along with the solid Grover Washington and his group Locksmith. The concert is part of the Busch Summer Music Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, and tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (268 Tremont Street, 423-3300), Ticketron and other major ticket outlets.

Sassy

The rich voice of Sarah Vaughan fills Boston's John Hancock Hall (180 Berkeley Street, 421-2000) July 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9, at the box office, Strawberries, Out of Town and through ConcertCharge at 426-8181.

July/August

27/2

Music

On July 28, Manhattan Transfer takes the Green Line to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Avenue in Boston. Starts at 7 pm, and the tickets are \$7.50 at the Performance Center box office, 266-7455.

The Impossible Dream

With a little planning, it should be quite possible to get tickets for *The Man of La Mancha*, with Richard Kiley, which opens August 1 at the



Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 (\$6 to \$17.50) Friday evenings at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (\$7 to \$20), Saturday matinees at 2 (\$5 to \$12.50), and Saturday evenings at 8 (\$8 to \$22.50). Call 423-3300 for information.

The Wiz

The Wiz, the Broadway smash exuberantly based on the Wizard of Oz, opens at the Shubert Theatre 268 Tremont Street in Boston, on August 1, and is scheduled to run through September 3, with performances Tuesday through Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$17.50. The box office (423-3300) should open around July 18, after that date tickets will also be available through Ticketron and the major ticket outlets.

Double Bill

Buddies once more, Crosby, Stills and Nash perform in the Boston Garden, August 2 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 (gulp), available at the box office (150 Causeway Street, North Station, Boston, 227-3200), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. On the same date, at the same time, disco honorary godfather Leo Sayer brings his unique vocals to the Hynes Auditorium, all for the fee of \$7.50 and \$8.50. The concert is part of the Busch Summer Music

Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, and tickets are on sale at Ticketron and other major ticket outlets. The Auditorium is at 900 Boylston Street, Boston, 262-8000.

August

3/9

Cleo Laine

With her multi-octave range and ear for pop, jazz and most anything else intact Cleo Laine visits the Berklee Performance Center, August 5 for two shows at 7 and 10 pm. Accompanying her will be John Dankworth, the saxophonist who also happens to be Cleo's husband. Ticket prices haven't been decided as of this writing (though it's rumored that they'll be in the \$8 to \$10 range); call the Berklee Performance Center (136 Mass. Ave., Boston) at 266-7455 for all details.

The Sound of California

"The East Coast girls are hip..." and the boys too, and they'll all be at the Boston Garden on August 7 to hear the one and only Beach Boys, with guest Charles Lloyd. The music starts at 9 pm, and the tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at Ticketron, Out of Town, and the Garden box office, which is at 150 Causeway Street (North Station) in Boston. Call 227-3200 for more information.

Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained

Venture into Boston between August 8 and August 19, and gain the D'Oyly Carte experience. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is the world's premier company for Gilbert and Sullivan, and during its stay at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, it will perform *Iolanthe*, August 8, 18, and 19; *HMS Pinafore*, August 9 and 10; *The Mikado*, August 11, 12, and 14; and *The Pirates of Penzance*, August 15, 16, and 17. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$16, and are available at the box office, 426-9366.

Twyla Tharp

Twyla Tharp, one of the most interesting figures in contemporary dance, is in residence at Boston University this summer, and will give a series of performances August 8 through 11, at the BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue in Boston. All shows start at 8 pm, and all the tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50. Also on the Tharp agenda are two lecture-demonstrations, August 9 and 10, also in the BU Theatre, at 5:30 pm, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office, 353-3392, opens July 31. Mail order tickets are available at the above address.

August

10/16

Moon Festival

This year's ninth annual Chinese Moon Festival is celebrated in Chinatown on August 13. Events haven't been set yet, but they should include martial arts exhibitions, a mini-carnival, a dragon dance, films, folk dancing and music. Many of the streets in Chinatown will be blocked off for the special festival, which lasts from the morning until just about midnight. For all the details, call the Chinatown Little City Hall at 542-5931.

Tutu for You

The Boston Ballet takes a grand leap onto the stage of the Charles River Esplanade's Hatch Shell for free nightly performances August 16 to 20 and August 23 to 27. Performances August 16 and 23 are part of Summerthing. All performances are at 8 pm, and the repertory includes *Aureole*, *Rags* and *Tarantella*. For details call the Ballet at 542-3945.

August

17/23

Together Again

We couldn't quite believe it either, but Peter, Paul, and Mary are once again a trio, and appear August 18 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, Boston (262-8000). The show starts at 7 pm, and tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at Ticketron.

August

24/30

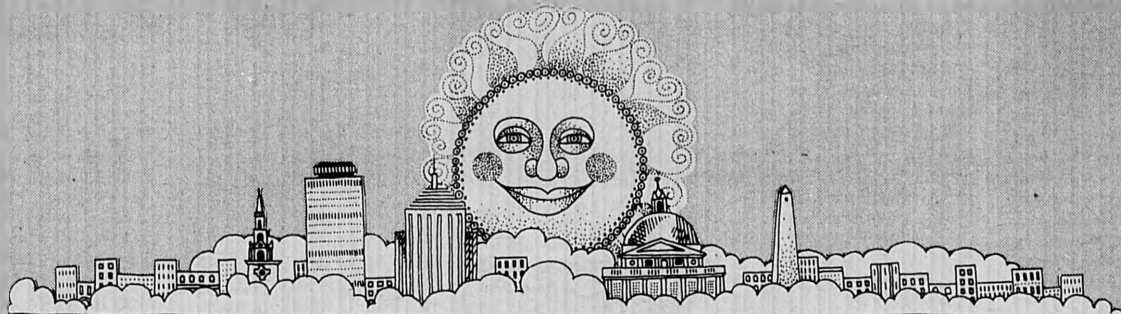
Browne at the Garden

California-country-rock Jackson Browne will be at the Boston Garden, one night only, August 27, at 8 pm. The tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the Boston Garden box office, 150 Causeway Street. Call 227-3200 for more information.

Arlo and Pete

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, a folksy combination if we've ever heard one, are at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street in Boston, August 30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. The concert starts at 8 pm, and is produced by the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

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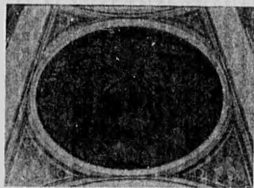
If you get hungry or thirsty, take a break in our Greenery Restaurant and its Pub serving delicious food and cocktails; enjoy healthy sandwiches and salads in our New Leaf;  or cool off with a tasty frozen yogurt with fresh fruit toppings at Yum's the Word.



And to make this an extra-sweet summer, enjoy the treats at Filene's Boston bake shop. It's a piece-'a-cake to enjoy your summer in the city at Filene's.

The Fenway.

(Continued from page 13)



straight ahead through the park from the rose garden, you'll pass through ball fields and basketball courts until you eventually come to the end of the line, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Mrs. Gardner was quite a woman, and her personality has made its mark on her museum. Her collection is housed in a Florentine palace which she purchased abroad and had shipped to Boston piece by piece, where it was reassembled under her personal direction.

The nicest way to explore the Fenway is to choose a warm summer Sunday. There are few commercial establishments in the area, so it is best to bring along a picnic to eat in the park.

If you want to visit both museums, start out with the MFA (the Gardner doesn't open until 1 pm), have lunch and explore the park, and then go to the Gardner. The Fenway is a peaceful area. Allow time for relaxed people watching. As a park sign explains, "The nearby schools and hospitals give an international flavor to the Fenway, whose gracious beauty makes an enticing meeting ground for everyone."

Foot Notes

To reach the Fenway, take the Green Line out Huntington Avenue to the Museum of Fine Arts and walk across.

—Harriet Webster

The North End.

(Continued from page 6)

From there you can walk through the Paul Revere Mall, the *prado*, to the Old North Church. After paying your respects begin the "nose tour" down Salem Street, crisscrossing back and forth from butcher shop to bakery, from grocer to fruit stand and back.

Shopping & Eating

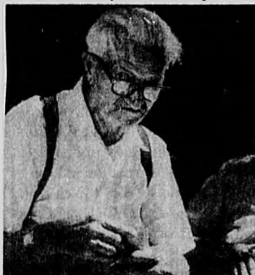
On Prince Street are two bakeries, the Etna and the Prince. In its window, the Prince displays cannoli with a little sign beside it to the effect that Channel 4 voted this very cannoli as the best in Boston. Prince fills its cannoli with cheese, chocolate chips and platichio nuts.

However, cater-cornered is the Etna Bakery which has in its window an award from the *Phoenix* as the possessor of "Boston's Best Cannoli."

In Pace's on Salem Street near Cross Street there's smoked fish and football-shaped provolone hanging from the meat hooks, and the air is redolent with Parmesan and Romano cheeses. It sells at least eight brands of olive oil in gallon cans, various sizes and shapes of imported pasta, smoked meats, black and green olives and anchovies in bulk. On Saturdays Pace's is so busy and crowded the clerks make change to the nearest nickel — in your favor.

The best known pizzeria in all Boston is the Pizza Regina on Thatcher Street. The classic pizza is one with cheese and tomato for only \$3.20. You can become as elaborate as you want, but there is an esthetic to pizza like everything else. According to the Polcaris, all the mushrooms, peppers, and sausage just aren't authentic. "That's not real pizza. But it's what people want so we give it to them."

The North End has as many restaurants as you could hope for,



in all sizes and price ranges. Some of the best known are Felicia's, 142 A Richmond Street off Hanover, Francesca's at 147 Richmond Street, Polcaris at 238 Causeway Street and Joe Tecce's at 53 North Washington Street, two blocks down from Salem on Cross.

Another North End summer feature is the weekend street fairs. They start on July 14 with the feast of Saint Rocco.

Foot Notes

Never, never drive to the North End. Take the Green or Orange line to Haymarket and walk through the pedestrian underpass, beneath the Central Artery.

—Stan Bicknell

Chinatown.

(Continued from page 15)

room is a sort of Chinese luncheonette, with locals lined up at the counter munching on Pork Bough or rice and quaffing tea. The second dining room, painted the usual oriental orange, seems almost an afterthought. You may have to

remind your waiter to bring you a plate or eating implements, but then again, we didn't come here for service.



Bo-Shek's egg rolls come freshly fried and tongue-burning. They're filling, but somewhat greasy. Pork Bough, on the other hand, is filling and indisputably delicious. Filled with sweet barbecued pork, these giant steamed buns come brushed with a sugary glaze — a nice touch.

Roast Duck With Oyster Sauce and Clams With Black Beans are among Bo-Shek's best bargains (both around \$3.50). The duck, a generous portion, comes in a salty, soyish sauce, with the faint musty flavor of preserved oysters. The clams consist of a dozen cherrystones — not the large, tough quahogs one usually receives — in a briny sauce flecked with fermented soy beans. Those with larger appetites and smaller purses can order a rice or noodle platter with one of a number of tasty sauces for \$2.

If quantity, not quality, is your sole concern, try the Golden Gate Restaurant at 66 Beach Street across the way from Bo-Shek's. Whatever you order, I guarantee you won't leave hungry. At noon the place fills with garment workers and locals attracted by the prospect of a filling \$2 lunch. If you come alone or in a small party, you may well wind up sitting with strangers. The surly waiters serve delicious green tea Russian-style, in glasses.

I'd liken the Golden Gate's food to that served by my college cafeteria: very filling, probably nutritious, and almost appetizing.

Foot Notes

The approach is probably the most difficult thing about Chinatown. The auto-bound must weave their way through narrow streets to face a paucity of parking. Best then to take the T from the Essex Station on the Orange Line. Walk down Essex Street and turn right on Harrison. When the street signs read Chinese as well as English and the phone booths turn into pagodas, you'll know you've found the Forbidden City. It can also be reached from South Station on the Red Line by walking over the Central Artery and turning left.

—Steve Raichen

The Back Bay.

(Continued from page 11)

When you come out of the Public Garden onto Arlington Street, you're in the thick of the Back Bay. The wide avenues are carefully intersected by cross-streets named in an alphabetical order (Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fairfield, Gloucester, Hereford) which ends at Mass. Ave. As for the avenues, Marlborough and Beacon Streets are on the quieter side of the Back Bay and entirely residential. But on Beacon Street, between Arlington and Berkeley, you will find a precious museum — the Gibson House. It's a Victorian showplace and is maintained exactly as it stood almost a century ago. The house is



so well preserved, in fact, that original calling cards can still be found on the silver tray just inside the door.

As for famous Commonwealth Avenue, you'll want to stroll up the mall, stopping at regular intervals to examine the heroic memorials. From Abraham Lincoln to Joseph Collins, Boston remembers its own, as well as those eternally historic.

Moving over to Newbury Street, you must start thinking serious about money, either yours or someone else's. Newbury is Boston's answer to New York's Madison Avenue. You won't find a more cosmopolitan crowd in Boston. It's a great street for people watching and window shopping.

Start at the Ritz and make your way past the Marcus Krakow Gallery, F.A.O. Schwartz, Brooks Brothers and Fiandaca. It's here, and further down, that you'll bump into the many galleries, some of which are Newbury Street's prize possessions. Many are closed during the summer, but the ones that remain open offer a large selection of works, both great and small, that sport comparable prices. Or simply browse, if you like.

At Berkeley Street, take a look at Bonwit Teller. The building was built in 1863 to house the Museum of Natural History, now Boston's Museum of Science. Continuing on down, you'll find a store for every purpose, as hair, skin, brass beds, bathroom fixtures, fabrics, wedding gowns, fur shoes,

lingerie, natural foods and crafts. The Newbury Street experience is more than a day in itself.

Over on Boylston Street, the pace picks up with more people and more traffic. There's shopping here too, but the main attractions are the John Hancock Building, Copley Square, the Boston Public Library and the Prudential Center.

The fountains in Copley Square, in front of Trinity Church, provide a watery respite. There is usually something going on here, be it street theatre, traveling musicians, a craft exhibit or exuberant folk dancing at night. Also stop by the Romanesque Trinity Church, built in the shape of a Greek cross, with frescoes by John LaFarge. It's a venerable cornerstone of the Square, completed in 1877.

Across Dartmouth Street from Copley Square is the Boston Public Library. Designed by architect Stanford White, the library houses more than a million volumes, and recently added a huge new wing, facing out on Boylston Street. On Tuesday evenings, it shows free films (this summer, a series of classic silent films is featured). The library is full of exhibits and warm places to curl up with a book or exotic magazine. It's a haven counteracting the Boylston Street hustle and bustle.

Even though its erstwhile fame as Boston's tallest building has been eclipsed by the Hancock Tower, the Prudential Center still calls itself the Hub of the Hub. Go to the top and have a cold drink at Stouffer's, or wander through the malls beneath the Pru and poke in the little shops. When you come out on the other side, you're almost at the Christian Science Center, with its mapparium and Publishing Society. Wander over and sit by the Center's reflecting pool; it's very sensual.

Eating

Finding a restaurant is no problem in the Back Bay. Boylston Street is lined with them, and the eateries range from Buger King and Dunkin' Donuts to J.C. Hillary's, Ken's and the Half Shell.

Newbury Street is delightful for summer dining, since there's an outdoor restaurant or cafe on every block. Right now, the hottest "in" place (albeit with a glass canopy) is Friday's, on Newbury Street underneath the Exeter Street Theatre, a gracious old theatre which shows mostly foreign films.

Foot Notes

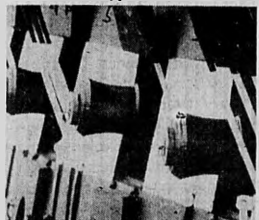
The Back Bay is easily accessible by subway. All Green line cars go to Arlington and Copley, and the Green line's Huntington Avenue Car also stops at the Prudential Center.

—Monica Collins

Charlestown.

(Continued from page 17)

When you're ready to leave the Tavern — don't worry, you'll be directed back! — enjoy the beautifully restored homes on Thompson Square behind the Tavern. Then walk on Warren or Main Street two blocks towards City Square and turn left onto Winthrop Street. Stroll up Winthrop and around the tree-shaded Square on Common and Adam Streets. Note the appealingly peeling clapboard Federal houses on the far side, the wrought iron decoration, and the random mixture of brick and clapboard structures so typical of Charlestown.



town. Locate Chestnut Street, off Adams, and follow it up to Monument Square.

Bunker Hill Monument: The 221-foot, 294-step monument, whose cornerstone was laid by Lafayette on the fiftieth anniversary of the June 17, 1775 battle, required the construction of the country's first commercial railway to haul the granite for the structure from Quincy. A diorama of the battle is inside. Be advised that there are no elevators. Leave the Square in the opposite direction from which you entered it, on High Street.

High Street encompasses most of the architectural and social aspects of past and present Charlestown. Each block seems to have a slightly different character. The total impression is of a stable, comfortable neighborhood.

When you are ready to return to the Warren Tavern and/or your car, head back along High Street in the direction of Monument Square until you come to Cordis Street on your right. As it slopes off sharply, you'll see an incredible Greek revival house at Number 33, and a fine Federal across the street at Number 32.

Eating

Warren Tavern, built in 1780, recently restored and reopened in 1975, was a favorite tavern of Paul Revere. Not only an attractive, historic building, it is also a fine restaurant. Sully's Bar and Cafe, three blocks down Union Street from Thompson Square, is a classic neighborhood Boston Irish bar. Serving the people of the Town for sixty to seventy years, through candy stores and speakeasy stages,

to a "must" stop for Boston politicians; it now offers drinks and sandwiches all day and evening.

Foot Notes

If you don't come by car, you can reach Charlestown easily by MBTA on the Orange Line (Community College stop), by the 92 and 93 buses from Haymarket, or by foot from the North End across the Charlestown Bridge into City Square.

—H. Constance Hill

Beacon Hill.

(Continued from page 9)

House Museum. It's a good example of how people lived "back then" — the furnishings and all accoutrements have been preserved intact.

Chestnut and Mt. Vernon Streets are the most famous, but the delight in exploring Beacon Hill comes in poking through the back alleys (Cedar Lane Way, Mt. Vernon Square), traversing the side streets (West Cedar, Walnut, Branch, Acorn, Byron, Charles River Square) as well as rediscovering the more well-known attractions (Charles Street, Louisburg Square).

Shopping & Eating

Beacon Hill is famous for one thing above all — antiques. There's at least one, if not two or three, antique shops on every block. Besides Charles Street, River Street (one block away) also has a striking number of shops. Some of them have their own specialties (china, furniture, brass



and so on); most are just pleasant, albeit expensive, hodgepodes.

While we're on the subject of food, let's not forget the eateries of Beacon Hill. You'll never hunger during your Beacon Hill jaunt; there are loads of restaurants.

One of the nicest, tucked away from the flurry of activity on Charles Street is Dante's, located at the top of the Hill at the corner of Joy and Myrtle Streets. Serving low-priced Italian food, Dante's is small, intimate and has a brick garden for outdoor eating — a welcome treat on a summer's night. Another Season, at the corner of West Cedar and Mt. Vernon serves light French fare.

On Charles Street, starting at Beacon, you'll find Ye Olde Boston (salads and omelettes), Flourchilde (Sicilian pizza and overstuffed sandwiches), The Paramount (a delicious greasy spoon with a Greek bent), Salad Days (salads, soups and always crowded).

Foot Notes

Subway stops closest to Beacon Hill are Charles Street (on the Red line heading into Cambridge), and Park Street, where the Red and Green lines intersect.

—Monica Collins

Downtown.

(Continued from page 8)



time talking books with you and what with the price of hardcovers going out of sight, you can find a Hemingway or James for \$2.50 among the store's 350,000 volumes.

In Filene's Upper and Lower Basement and Basement Balcony, rackslipping approaches the level of a creative art. On Washington and Franklin Streets there's a little plaza planted with flowers and shrubbery where people can occasionally hear a string quartet called "The Street Quartet" playing Brahms, Mozart and Bartok.

And what can be said about the Quincy Market that hasn't been said already? Supposedly more people passed through it last year than through Disneyland. The sheer variety of foodstuffs is enough to boggle the mind — home baked bread, Greek food, sea food, ice cream, pastries, spices, preserves, German meats and on and on. Now the second of three buildings in the market has opened with branches of many of Boston's fine Newbury Street shops.

Downtown still has the highest concentration of fine restaurants in the city. There's Durgin Park in the market, Locke-Ober's on Washington Place, Maison Robert on School Street, Mariave's on Bosworth Street with its rooftop-and-umbrella dining, the Athens Olympia on Stuart Street and right next door, Jacob (call it Jake or Jakey) Wirth's where the waiters still wear black jackets, black bow ties, white shirts and ankle length butcher's aprons.

Washington Street and the downtown are sprinkled with landmarks like the Old State House, Kings Chapel Burying Ground on Tremont Street, Old South Meeting House and the Old Corner Bookstore. But one of the newest landmarks is Old City Hall. The

First National Bank has a branch office in the building and a small gallery of photographs and etchings of the city's past mayors including the grandest of all, James Michael Curley. Who would have thought the day would come when Himself would be honored by a Yankee bank?

Foot Notes

The Park Street stop provides an excellent access to the downtown area, as does Washington Street (Orange and Red Lines) which leads directly into the basements of both Filene's and Jordan's.

—Stan Bicknell

The Waterfront.

(Continued from page 7)

front), the Winery on Lewis Wharf (handsome, and a popular place here), the Rusty Scupper nearby (a nice link in the chain) and Victoria Station (ditto), near Northern Avenue.

Diversions

The neighborhood disco palace is Max at the Waterfront, in the Mercantile Mall, where the glittering and twirling goes on to 1 a.m. But glittering sequins can't match the sight of moonlight on water and the view of the city, all from the deck of a cruise ship touring Boston Harbor.



Don't misunderstand — the four lines running on the Waterfront offer daytime cruises as well, going to the Harbor Islands, Nantasket, even Provincetown. Nighttime, however, is when it all starts living up, with disco cruises, jazz cruises, swing cruises, classical music cruises, and even a bit of Irish music thrown in to spice up the heady selection.

All the details, including days, times and more are tucked away in this Listings section of this issue.

Foot Notes

The MBTA's Blue Line stops at the Aquarium, and the Red line at South Station, near the Tea Party Ship and Museum. We hate to say it, but a car is important, in order to get from the Aquarium/Lewis Wharf section to Northern Avenue. Otherwise, hefty and pretty unappetizing hikes are the order of the day.

—Vivian Noble

The South End.

(Continued from page 14)



on the Warren Avenue side of the Cyclorama. Two or three times a year the building houses major antique-and-flea sales.

Eating

A couple of first-rate Syrian restaurants are the South End's chief claim to culinary fame. The Red Fez has been at 1222 Washington Street forever, and Nadia's Eastern Star is at 280 Shawmut Avenue. Each has its band of loyal followers; some like them both and divide their patronage accordingly. A late comer to the restaurant sweeps is the St. Botolph, at 99 St. Botolph Street, reviewed recently in these pages. It is a little classier of clientele, a little more refined of menu, a little more expensive than most South End eateries. Lulu White, a New Orleans style restaurant at 3 Appleton Street, has hired a new chef, and the food now is often as good as the music, Dixieland and jazz, which goes a long way towards filling the spot left vacant by the passing of Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop. Jewish specialties, big servings and low prices combine to make the Premier Restaurant, under the El at 1130 Washington Street, the local Deal. Like many urban parents, the Premier has a child in the suburbs: the oxymoronic Premier II, at 299 Harvard Street in Brookline. Soul food of another color is the province of Bob the Chef, 604 Columbus Avenue. The usual sub shops, burger joints, and rib rooms are ubiquitous along Tremont and Washington Streets.

Foot Notes

The South End is a hop, skip, and a jump from Copley or the Prudential, served by the Green Line, and can also be reached by the Orange Line, Dover or Northampton Street stations. The 43 bus runs up and down Tremont Street between Egleston and the Common. The South End Little City Hall is at 109 West Newton Street, where the stroll described above begins. They have loads of information about the area, and are happy to answer questions.

—Maggie Hall

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Listings

Stepping Out.

Movies

LISTINGS

Many Boston movie houses specialize in first-run films. The following is the schedule for the week of July 6-13. All schedules are subject to last-minute changes, and we urge you to call ahead to avoid disappointment.

Allston Cinema—214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I, Thurs-Tues: *Coming Home*, 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
II, Thurs-Tues: *Sandakan 8*, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Beacon Hill Theatre—1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Charles I—195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *A Different Story*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Charles II—227-1330.
Thurs-Tues: *A Little Night Music*, call for times.
Charles III—227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15.
Cherl I—50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The Cheap Detective*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cherl II—536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Heaven Can Wait*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Cherl III—536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Cinema 57—200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: *I, The End*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
II, *Grease*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Exeter Theatre—26 Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *Cat and Mouse*, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Gary Theatre—131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Wed: *Convoy*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
The Paris—841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Fri-Wed: *Carnal Knowledge*, call for times.
PI Alley—237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *Jaws 2*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Savoy I—539 Washington St., Boston, 428-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Damien*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Savoy II—428-2720.
Fri-Wed: *Jungle Book*, 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15.
Saxon Theatre—210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4800.
Thurs-Wed: *The Spy Who Loved Me*, 1, 3:30, 10.
The Man With the Golden Gun, 3:15, 7:45.

SPECIALS

Boston Public Library—Copley Square in Boston, 536-5400.
Free silent movies all summer long in the Rebb Lecture Hall. July 7: *America's Sweetheart and Sparrows*, both with Mary Pickford, at 5:15 and 7. July 8: *Sparrows*, 3 pm. July 14: *A Woman of Paris*, directed by Charlie Chaplin, with Edna Purviance, 5:15 and 7. July 15: *The Circus*, with Charlie Chaplin, 3 pm. July 21: *To Have David and Richard Barthelmess*, 5:15 and 7. July 22: *Peck's Bad Boy*, with Jackie Coogan, 3 pm. July 28: *Valentino* and *The Son of the Sheik*, with Rudolph Valentino, 5:15 and 7. July 29: *Oliver Twist*, with Jackie Coogan, 3 pm. August 4: *Hot Water and Safety Last*, with Harold Lloyd, 5:15 and 7. August 5: *Safety Last*, 3 pm. August 11: *Musketeers of Pig Alley* and *Phantom of the Opera*, with Lon Chaney, 5:15 and 7. August 12: *Phantom of the Opera*, 3 pm. August 18: *The Indian Brothers and Steamboat Bill, Jr.*, with Buster Keaton, 5:15 and 7. August 19: *Steamboat Bill, Jr.*, 3 pm. August 25: *Conquest of the North Pole* and *Tumbleweeds*, with William S. Hart, 5:15 and 7. August 26: *Tumbleweeds*, 3 pm.
Institute of Contemporary Art—855 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5152.
Wednesday Evening Film Series: All at 5:30 pm, all \$2, \$1.50 for members, except August 9, \$1.50, \$1 members. July 12: *Pull My Daisy*, directed by Robert Frank, about the Beat era, with Allen Ginsburg, Larry Rivers, and Gregory Corso and Walker Evans: *His Time, His Presence, His Silence*, directed by Sedat Pakay, about photography, music, and New Orleans. July 28: *In the Street*, written and directed by James and Helen Agee, and *The Quiet One*, directed by Sidney Myers, written and

Summerthing

A series of events, all over town, all summer long, all free. Except as noted, things start happening at 8 pm.
July 6: *Little Flag Theatre* Company, at Waterfront Park.
July 7: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
July 8: *Sabby Lewis*, on the Boston Common.
July 9: *Elegua*, on Copley Plaza, at 5 pm.
July 12: *Danny Sloan & Friends*, at the Hatch Shell.
July 13: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
July 14: *Little Flag Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
July 15: *Herb Pomeroy*, on the Boston Common, Con-junto Libre, in the South End.
July 16: *Stan Strickland & Sundance/Aisha Kahil*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
July 17: *Jonathan Edwards*, in West Roxbury/Roslin-dale.
July 19: *Ramon de los Reyes*, at the Hatch Shell.
July 20: *Little Flag Theatre* Company, at Waterfront Park. *The Girl Band*, Jamaica Plain.
July 21: *Next Move*

Theatre, at Waterfront Park.
July 22: *Next Move Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
July 23: *Wayne Naus and Greg Hopkins*, on the Boston Common.
July 23: *Stanton Davis*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
July 26: *Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble*, Copley Square.
July 27: *Boston Shakespeare Company*, at Waterfront Park. *New Riders of the Purple Sage*, East Boston.
July 28: *Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
July 29: *Paul Monaghan*, on the Boston Common.
July 30: *Shelly Issacs*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
August 2: *The Hartford Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.
August 3: *The Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
August 4: *The Boston Shakespeare Company*, at Waterfront Park.
August 5: *Fred Buda*, on the Boston Common.
August 6: *Search*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
August 7: *Twyla Tharp*, exercise instruction at the Hatch Shell, 8 am.
August 9: *Joffrey II*

Dancers, at the Hatch Shell.
August 10: *The Boston Shakespeare Company*, at Waterfront Park.
August 11: *The Open Door Theatre*, at Waterfront Park.
August 12: *Dick Johnson*, on the Boston Common.
August 13: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
August 16: *Boston Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.
August 19: *Bo Winkler*, on the Boston Common. *David Bromberg*, Rogers Park, Allston/Brighton.
August 20: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
August 23: *Boston Ballet*, at the Hatch Shell.
August 24: *Commander Cody*, Hyde Park.
August 25: *Boston Lyric Opera*, at Waterfront Park.
August 26: *Jeff Staughton*, on the Boston Common.
August 27: *TBA*, on Copley Plaza, 5 pm.
Also, every Tuesday night on Copley Plaza, a pol-pourri of ethnic celebrations and dance. The program is subject to change. For a recorded message of daily events, call ARTSLINE, 261-1660.

edited by Helen and James Agee. Both city-scapes with children in East Harlem.
August 2: *Me and My Brother*, directed by Robert Frank, with Allen Ginsberg, and *About Me: A Musical Film About Life in New York City*, an autobiographical essay by Robert Frank. August 9: *The Sin of the desolation of the soul of modern man*.
Jean Cocteau Film Retrospective. Includes most of the available works of Cocteau, the French visionary. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for members. All screened at 7 and 9 pm. July 6-7: *The Eternal Return*, a modern-dress version of Tristan and Isolde.
July 13-14: *Orpheus*, perhaps Cocteau's finest hour, with Jean Marais, the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice. July 20-21: *The Testament of Orpheus*, with Pablo Picasso, Charles Aznavour, and Yul Brynner, with Cocteau playing his own hero. July 27-28: *Les Enfants Terribles*, "baroque tragedy-comedy". August 3-4: *Les Parents Terribles*, with Josette Day and Jean Marais. August 10-11: *Ce Siècle A 50 Ans* (Days of Our Lives), English narration by Pierre Fresnay, a panorama of 1900-1950, clips from the Gaumont Archives. August 17-18: *Thomas The Imposter*, fiction and reality in World War I. August 24-25: *Ruy Blas*, from the Victor Hugo play, a romantic washbuckler in verse.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other information, call 542-5492.

Auburn—Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston—F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston—Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brookline—Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington—Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge—Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham—Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River—Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover—Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster—Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell—Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen—Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick—Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody—Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield—New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.

Quincy—Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus—Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston—709-11 Boylston St. (268-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4810); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge—30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham—Rte. 9 (878-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge—Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER

Action-Concord—494 Main St., Action (263-2345).
Newton—187 North St. (965-4619).

Rock/Folk/Jazz

Berklee Performance Center—136 Mass Ave., Boston, 266, 7455. July 28: *Manhattan Transfer*, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5: *Cleo Laine*, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for tickets have not been set as of press time. Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box office.
Boat Garden—150 Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries. August 2: *Crosby, Stills, and Nash*, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50. August 7: *The Beach Boys*, with special guest star Charles Lloyd, 9 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10. August 27: *Jackson Brown*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10. August 31: *Yes*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.
The Dreamboat—Dancing and listening aboard the *M/V Bay State*, sailing from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30. Passage is \$5.50 each sailing, \$9 for both. Call 876-8742 for reservations.
July 11: *The Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*. July 18: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band*, special cabaret cruise. July 25: *The Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*. August 1: *The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra*. August 8: *The Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*. August 15: *The New Black Eagle Jazz Band*, special cabaret cruise. August 22: *The Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*. August 29: *The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra*. September 8 (note different day): *The Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra* with *The Bobby Soxers*.
Hynes Auditorium—900 Boylston St. Boston, 262-8000. August 2: *Leo Sayer*, 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing, tickets are available at Ticketron and all the major ticket outlets. August 18: *Peter, Paul, and*

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Listings

Mary, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: Arlo Guthrie and 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, for the benefit of Summerthing. **The Jazzboat**—The M/V Provincetown sails from Long Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Passage is \$5.50 for each cruise, \$9 for both. Call 876-8742. July 12: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Heritage Jazz Band. July 19: The Gary Burton Quartet and the Herb Pomeroy Quintet. July 26: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Boston Jazz Band. August 2: The Yankee Rhythm Kings and the Heritage Jazz Band. August 9: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Jeff Stoughton High Society Jazz Band. August 16: The Gary Burton Quartet and the John Kusik Quintet. August 23: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Boston Jazz Band. August 30: The Herb Pomeroy Big Band and the Boston Jazz Quartet. September 6: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Yankee Rhythm Kings. **John Hancock Hall**—180 Berkeley St., Boston, 421-2000. On July 21, Sarah Vaughan, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at the box office, at Strawberies and Out of Town, and through ConcertCharge, 426-8181. **Lucifer**—at the Kenmore Club, 533 Common Ave., Boston, 536-1950. Cover charges can vary, according to the group, but hover around \$3. July 6-9: Mac's Mob.

July 10-23: Herb Reed of the original Platters. July 24-30: Evelyn "Champagne" King. July 31-August 13: Lewis & Clark. August 14-27: Breakaway. August 28-September 10: Dr. Bop. **Lulu White**—3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. A jazz bolle in the South End. The Lulu White Jazz Dance Band plays on Fri-Sat nights, now with new personnel: Jeff Stoughton, Herb Pomeroy, Dean Earl, John LaPorta, John Curtis, and Bill Grant. July 6: Dorothy Donegan. July 11-13: Jay McShane. July 18-20: Chico Hamilton. July 25-27: Chet Baker. August 1-3: Helen Humes. August 8-10: Dakota Staton. Cover is usually \$3. Opens at 5 pm, sets start at 9, 11, and 1. **Music Hall**—268 Tremont St., Boston, 423-3300. July 20: Grover Washington, Al Jarreau, and Locksmith, 7:30 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, at Ticketron, and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing. **Paradise**—967 Comm Ave., Boston, 254-2052. The same Don Law who produces acts for the big concert halls has a room here, usually at lower prices. Drinks are served. Most acts play two sets at 8:30 and 11 pm, and cover charges vary according to the act. July 10: Baird Hersey and The Year of the Ear, with Oracle, \$3.50. July 11: U.K., \$3.50. July 12: John Prine, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 day of the show. July 14-15: The Great Guitars: Barney Kessel, Charlie Byrd, and Herb Ellis, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of the show. July

17-18: Rick Derringer, \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 day of the show. July 19: Laura Nyro, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of the show. July 20-22: Mink DeVille/Carlene Carter and the Rumour, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of the show. July 23-27: South Side Johnny and the Asbury Dukes, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of the show. July 28-29: David Johanson, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 day of the show. July 30: Antares, all tickets \$3.50. August 3: James Cotton, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 day of the show. August 4-5: Martin Mull, \$8.50.

Nightspots

HUB

Boston Boston—15 Lansdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks \$1.75. Cover \$3 Tues-Thurs, \$5 Fri-Sat. No jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts. **Ed Burke's**—908 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 568-9287. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen TV. **Canzone's**—69 Broad St., Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies \$1-\$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks \$1.25, beer 90¢. **Elliot Lounge**—370 Comm. Ave., Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon. from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habitués.



The nighttime is the right time, at Lucifer in Kenmore Square.

Dress code casual, doorman's discretion. No cover. **Fan Club**—77 Warren St., Boston, 357-5050. Jazz piano 7-11 pm, followed by disco dancing, until 2 am. Cover \$3 Wed-Thurs, \$4 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.90. Dress code stylish, prefer no jeans or sneakers. **Future Discotheque**—1194 Comm. Ave., Allston, 731-0271. Formerly the Club

Horoscope, disco records and dancing 8 pm-2 am. \$3 cover Fri-Sat. No jeans. **Ground Round**—Plaza Level at the Prudential Center, Boston, 247-0500. Open nightly, until 2 am weekends. Dancing Tues-Sat, no cover. Served peanuts. Lenient dress code. Also in Cambridge, Braintree, and Norwell. **Hillbilly Ranch**—Park Square, Boston, 338-7147. Live country and western music, open 9 pm-2 am nightly. Mixed drinks \$1.50. No cover or dress code. **J.C. Hillary's**—793 Boylston St., Boston, 536-6300. Bobby Wetherby tends the piano bar Tues-Sat; there is dixieland on Sunday. Open daily 11:30-1:30, weekends until 2. No cover. Dress neat, but casual. **Jason's**—131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool disco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans. **Kenmore Club**—533 Comm. Ave., Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration. **Kix**—590 Comm. Ave., Boston, 266-7050. Disco jockey disco, two dance floors.

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Listings



Mixed drinks \$1.85. Cover \$1 Wed and Sun, \$2 Thurs, \$3 Fri-Sat. Dress code: no jeans, T-shirts or sneakers, except on Sun, which is jeans and T-shirt night.
Mogoo Saloon-64-65 Chatham St., Boston, 527-9553. Juke box, dancing, wide-screen TV, movie room, three films nightly. Happy hour until 8, \$1.05 a drink. Open every day, 11am-1am. No cover, no dress code.

Max at the Waterfront-101 New Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. Disc-jockey disco, happy hour 4-8 with free hors d'oeuvres. Open until 1 am. Fri-Sat cover is \$3. Sun disco brunch 11:30-4. No jeans.

Michael's-52A Gainsborough St., Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a \$1 cover.

Plaza Bar-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, 267-5300. One of the classier acts in town, a subdued, club atmosphere. Piano music, hors d'oeuvres. Jackets required for men.

Poo's Pub-464 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 262-6911. Happy hour in the Pub 11 am-7 pm. Jazz in the Music Room every night from 8 pm. Cover varies, usually \$1 before 9, \$2 afterwards. Dress code casual, nothing raggedy.

The Rat-528 Comm. Ave., Boston, 247-7713. The rock and roll is underground punk, dress accordingly. Live music every night, cover varies.

Ritz Bar-In the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington St., Boston, 536-5700. Open Mon-Sat noon-1 am, light meals served. It goes almost without saying that proper dress is *a la rigueur*.

Theatre

Actors Workshop-856 Boylston St in Boston, 268-6840. Free performances of classic and contemporary drama highlights, at the Workshop, August 18-17 at 7:30; August 18 at 8; August 19 at 2; August 31 at 7:30. The latter two performances are especially designed for those aged 8-17.

The Blue Soul Puppet and Theatre Company-With Brother Blue, the Company performs *The Point*, a musical comedy-fantasy by Harry Nilsson, July 27-29 and August 3-5 at 8 pm; July 30 and August 6 at 8:30 pm, at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St in Boston. Requested donation is \$2. The number at the Church is 536-3355.

Boston Repertory Theatre-One Boylston Place, off Boylston St across from the Common in Boston, 423-6580. The Rep has extended its run of *Rondelet* through August. *Rondelet* is based on *La Ronde*, Arthur Schnitzler's turn-of-the-century shocker, and is recommended for adults only. Curtain rises at 8:09, Thurs-Sun, tickets are \$4-\$7.50.

Charlie Playhouse-A cabaret-style theatre with a bar and a restaurant, at 74

Warrenton St, near Park Square in Boston, 338-7807. *The Decline and Fall of the Whole World As Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter* is booked for an open-ended run. It is a revue, with Ben Begley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with old favorites. Wed-Fri at 8, Sat at 2, 7, and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Institute of Contemporary Art-855 Boylston St in Boston, 268-5152. *Dia Log/Network*, with Robert Wilson and Christopher Knowles, July 15-16 at 8.

Wilson is a leading figure on American avant-garde theatre, this is his first appearance in Boston. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50 for students.

Music Hall-268 Tremont St, Boston, 423-3300. *The Man of La Mancha*, with Richard Kiley, opens August 1. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$8-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 (\$7-\$20), Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50) and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50).

The Open Door Theatre-Drama under the stars at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica Way, 522-5492. Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* opens July 6, through July 23 curtain rises at 8, Thurs-Sun. Also at 8, August 5-6, 12-13, 17-18, 26-27, when *Teeth* is in repertory with Bertold Brecht's savage *Mother Courage and Her Children*, also at 8, August 4, 10, 18-20, 24-25. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders.

Shubert Theatre-285 Tremont St in Boston, 426-4520. *The Wiz*, that bubbling black musical exuberantly based on *The Wizard of Oz*, is scheduled to open on August 1 for a run through Sept. Performances are Tues-Sun, ticket prices range from \$9-\$17.50. The box office is open after July 18, and tickets will also be available through Ticketron and the major ticket outlets.

Dance

Boston Ballet-19 Clarendon St. in Boston, 542-3945. Like almost everyone else, the Boston Ballet takes two weeks in August. August 18-20 and 23-27, the Ballet will be in the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade, for free performances nightly at 8. The repertory includes *Rainwood*, *Trio*, *Aureoli*, *Symphony*, *Flowering into New Battles*, *Tarantella*, and *Rags*. In addition, the Ballet will perform around town during the week of July 31-August 6 as part of Boston's Summerthing.

Twyla Tharp Dance Company-At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8 pm, August 8-11, for which the tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, and two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address.

Opera

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company-The D'Oyly Carte, the premier Gilbert and Sullivan company, will be in Boston for a two-week run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., across from the Common in Boston, 426-9368. August 8 and 18-19: *Bohème*. August 9-10: *HMS Pinafore*. August 11-12 and 14: *The Mikado*. August 15-17: *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for all performances range in price from \$6-\$16, and are available at the box office.

Classical Music

Pops on the Esplanade-Free concerts, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, at the Hatch Shell on the banks of the Charles, with the Boston Symphony's Esplanade Orchestra. July 16, 23, 25-26 at 8 pm; July 27 at 10:15 am (designated for children); July 27-30 at 8 pm. All, light classical and popular music, show tunes.

Concert Cruises-The M/V *Bostonian* sails from Long Wharf on Atlantic Ave in Boston, Thurs. evenings at 6 and 7:30. *Passage* is \$3.75 for one cruise, \$5.50 for both. Call 678-8742 to reserve. July 6: *Alexander's Feast*, medieval and traditional French and Celtic music. July 13: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Haydn, Villa-Lobos, and Brahms. July 20: *Opera To Go*, selections from Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and Donizetti. July 27: *Kimmell & MacLean*, a salute to Broadway, show tunes. August 3: *The Bay Chamber Orchestra*, Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, Haydn, Von Kohl. Special matinee cruise at 4:30. August 10: *The Alexandria Quartet and Chamber Ensemble*, Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven. August 17: *The Cambridge Chamber Players*, Haydn, Beethoven, and Dvorak. August 24: *The Bay Wind Octet*, Mozart, Beethoven, and Bizet, opera selections. August 31: *The Annex Chamber Players*, Schubert and Boccherini. September 7: *The Mayflower Baroque Ensemble*, Telemann and Vivaldi. September 14: *The Boston Bach Ensemble*, Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor, Concerto for Harpsichord in F Minor, also Vivaldi.

Sports

(The following lists Boston games of both the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Lobsters through August; all Sox games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio).

THE SOX

(All games at Fenway Park)
Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers-July 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-July 15 at 2 pm (televised on Channel 38). Doubleheader July 15 starting at 1:30 pm (televised on Channel 38), July 17 at 7:30 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals-July 26 at 7:30 pm, July 29 and 30 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox-July 31 and August 1 at 7:30 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians-August 8 and 9 at 7:30 pm, August 10 at 2 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers-August 11 at 7:30 pm, August 12 and 13 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38), and August 14 at 6 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels-August 26 at 7:30 pm, August 26 and 27 at 2 pm (both televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners-August 28 and 29 at 7:30 pm
Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-Doubleheader August 30 starting at 6 pm

THE LOBSTERS

(All games at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena at 7:30 pm)
Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets-July 12
Boston Lobsters vs. San Diego Friars-July 23
Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loaves-July 28
Boston Lobsters vs. Los Angeles Strings-July 30 (televised on Channel 38)
Boston Lobsters vs. Seattle Cascades-August 2
Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges-August 6 (televised on Channel 38)
Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets-August 8
Boston Lobsters vs. New Orleans Nuts-August 13

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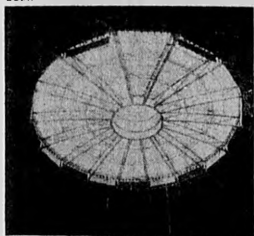
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Listings

Goings On.

Children

The Children's Museum—On the Jamaica way, Boston. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, Fri. evenings 6-9. Closed September, but not moving to the Waterfront until next year. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children and those over 65, free for children under 3. Fri. evenings, the charge is \$6 per person. For recorded information, call 522-5454. "Small Science," the latest exhibit, gives children "hands-on" experience with talies, pump drills, bow drills — all using simple technological principles and everyday materials. To August 31. Ongoing exhibits are "Grandmother's Attic," "Living Things," "Computers," "Japanese Home," "Through the Looking Glass," "Factories" and "Work." Every Fri. at 7:30 pm there's a special performance, with clowns, jugglers or what-have-you. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show. "Afternoons in August 15-17 and 22-24. Call for details on both.



Under the dome of the Cyclorama building, Boston Center for the Arts, in the South End.

Children's Zoo—At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily and admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. Also, a variety of special programs running from July 10 through the summer are offered, to give kids a firm grasp on the animal world and its inhabitants. For information on the programs, call and ask about *The City Safari* and *Claws and Paws*.

Disneyana—Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running through the summer and into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information. **Make Way for Ducklings**—The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and wends its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed. and Fri. at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost \$2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swan boat ride is included in all tours. For reservations and further information, call 523-1860.

Boston By Little Feet—A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-12 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns. at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?* at 80 State St. The fee is \$1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.

City Stage—The company is presenting three shows for children, July 19-21 in the Boston Center for the Arts' Ehrlich Theatre, 541 Tremont St., Boston. July 19: *The Living Storybook*. July 20: *The Great All-American Folk Tale Bonanza*, with characters like Pecos Bill. July 21: *Comedy for Kids*, featuring Winnie the Pooh and Charlie Brown. All shows are at 10 am and 1 pm; tickets are \$2.50 for individuals, \$2 per member of group numbering 10 or more. To make the necessary reservations, call City Stage at 266-2733.

Galleries

Alpha Gallery—121 Newbury St., Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Opening July 7 and running through the end of the month is a group show of gallery artists. The gallery is closed throughout August. **Arnold Gallery**—77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8. Sat. 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness,

Lawson, Weir and Terbel. Show remains until September.

Atlantic Gallery—34 Farnsworth St., off Congress St., Boston, 426-5439. Now up is an extra special show of works by the famed conceptual artists Donald Burgy and Douglas Huebler. The exhibit is the last of the summer, and closes July 22. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Boston Visual Artists Union—77 North Washington St., Boston, 227-3078. Hours 11-6 Tues.-Fri., until 8 on Wed., and 11-4 Sat. "The New Members Show," featuring works by all 35 of them, opens July 7 and stays up to July 29. Closed during August. **Childs Gallery**—169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours are 9-5 Tues.-Fri., 10-5 on Sat. Through July 8, the gallery's holding "The Great American Tag Sale." July 11 to August 31, it's host to American and European paintings and prints from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

Doll & Richards—172 Newbury St., Boston, 268-4477. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Until July 15, there's a group show including new artists Greg Carimelli, Tyrone Geter, and Warren Prosper. July 21-August 15 are the dates for a show of watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings by Tom Nicholas, Don Stone and Paul Strisk. No special show for the rest of August.

Gallery NAGA—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9080. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A members' group show, including paintings, sculpture, weavings, prints and photographs stays on the premises until July 15. Afterwards, the gallery is closed for the summer.

Graphics 1 and Graphics 2—168 Newbury St., Boston, 266-2475. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30. Hanging to July 7 is a show of new talent, featuring the works of Roger Laux Nelson (prints), Sandy Kinnee (etchings) and Paul Narkiewicz (prints). For the rest of the summer, the attractions are graphic works by Calder, Appel, Pearlstein, Katz, Motherwell and others.

Harcus Krakow Gallery—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Regular gallery hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, but the gallery is closed Sat. throughout the summer. Opening July 11 is "Some Prints: 1896-1978." Don't be fooled by the understated title, though — it's a star-studded collection of master graphics, with Munch, Picasso, and Braque just a few of the artists represented.

Hirschberg Gallery—344 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun.-Fri. 1-5. The last show of the summer consists of collages by Zvi Tolkovsky, which continues to July 23. Gallery concerts, Sun. at 3:30, are free, and held only in July. **Impressions Gallery**—29 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Hours are Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. by appt. New prints by Harold Altman are on view at the gallery until September 23.

Kiva Gallery of Photography—231 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9160. "The Platinium Years," a series of photographs by Bob Willoughby, including portraits of film personalities and more, is the final show of the summer. It closes July 28. **San Kupferman Gallery**—Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-1982. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

George Lewis Gallery—20 Newbury St., Boston, 267-8306. Open Tues.-Fri. 10:30-4:30. Through the summer, Lewis' own acrylics and pastels are on display, as well as plexiglass and polished brass sculpture by Pierre Tresfort and Marguerite Abdu-Nabl.

Macivor Reddie Gallery—At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9. Continuing through the summer is a show of collected works from students and faculty.

New England Rare Coin Galleries—69 Devonshire St., Boston, 227-8800. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30. Exhibitions of rare coins, naturally, predominate here, as well as a display of commemorative U.S. coinage.

Nielson Gallery—179 Newbury St., Boston, 268-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. For the months of July and August, there's an ever-changing group show of paintings and drawings by Amerolfi, Barinot, Quayman, Dworkin, Gimblett, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints by the likes of Henry Moore (I), Kollwitz and Rougel, on a rotating basis.

Photoworks Gallery—755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Black and white landscapes by Jack Hennessey provide the gallery's vista until August 4. From August 7

to the end of the month, summertime street photos by Paul L. Fortin capture the mood of the season.

Pucker Safari Gallery—171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, which continues through July. In August, the special is a group show of gallery artists including Well, Sharir, Agam, Chagall and others.

Rolly-Michaux Galerie—290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3893. On display through the end of August are selected Aubusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Grosa and Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dall, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many more. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Sights

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed. afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given.

Boston Center for the Arts—539 Tremont St., Boston, 426-5000. You can come in and poke around, but there's virtually no activity here, and no exhibits are opening in the Mills Gallery, which is undergoing renovations, until the fall.

Boston City Hall—1 City Hall Sq., Government Cir., Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 6-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olaschowski. In the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. August 1-September 5: In the Main Gallery, "Court House: A Photographic Document," 120 photos of U.S. county courthouses; and on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs of Suffolk and Middlesex county courthouses. August 1-31: In the Bostonian Gallery, paintings by Michael McBride; in the Registry Lobby, "Aspects of Women: Southeast Asia 1977," color photographs by Elizabeth First; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Festa," photographs of North End festivals by George Vasquez; in the Human Rights Corridor, "Figures and Landscapes," works by Candace Kiltfield; and on the BVAU Wall, "Time Scape," paintings by Jocelyn Alami. CITY HALL TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon.-Fri., every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.



A statue of Colonel Prescott introduces the Bunker Hill Monument, in Charlestown.

Boston Public Library—688 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6. Sun. 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July and possibly into August. "Latvian Cultural Heritage," including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston

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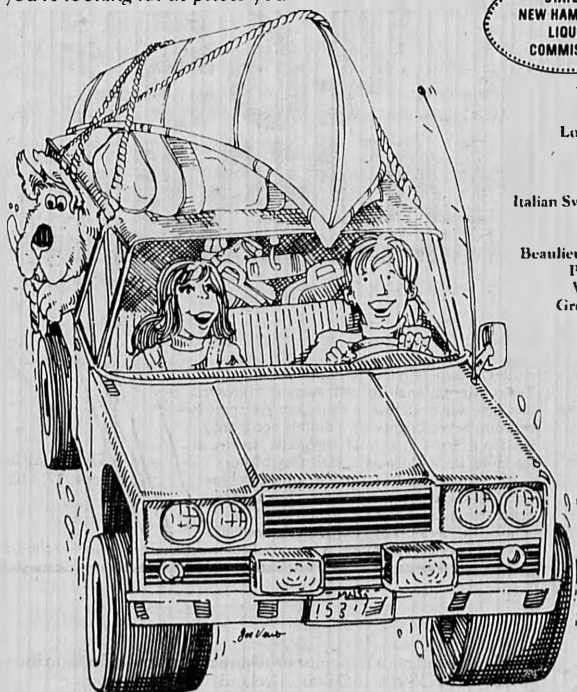
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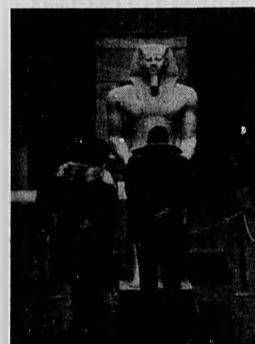
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Room to July 8.
Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.
Bunker Hill Monument—Monument Square, Charlestown, 241-7205. Open 9-5, daily. Admission 75¢ adults, 50¢ children. It's the huge granite memorial to the Battle of Bunker Hill. If you can make it up the 294 stairs to the top, you'll get a great view. Part of Boston National Historical Park.
Bunker Hill Museum—43 Monument Square, Charlestown, 241-8220. Here you'll find information about the Monument just across the street as well as work by local artists. Hours here are 10-4 Tues.-Sun. and in lieu of admission charges, donations are accepted.
Bunker Hill Pavilion—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 241-7575. Hours are 9:30-6:30 every day. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65, group and family rates. The big deal is a multi-media reenactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill, "Whites of Their Eyes."
Charlestown Navy Yard—Charlestown, 242-1913. Open 9-7 daily. Informal tours are offered on an hourly basis, and include the drydock and the commandant's house. Emphasis on the Yard's past, present and future. Part of Boston National Historical Park.
Christian Science Center—1 Norway St. (corner of Huntington and Mass. Aves.), Boston, 282-2300. The amazing Mepparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon. Fri. 8-4, Sat. and holidays 9-4, Sun. noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon.-Fri. only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat., Sun. and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mepparium schedule). No charge levied for anything.
Faneuil Hall—Congress St., across from the new City Hall, Boston, 223-8098. No admission charge, and hours here are 9-5 daily. One of the first town halls and Boston's first marketplace, the Hall was a meeting place for the Sons of Liberty. Nowadays, it still serves as a place for debates of all kinds. Tours given by the National Park Rangers every hour and half hour, 9:30-4. Part of Boston National Historical Park.
Franklin Park Zoo—Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's widest assortment of exotic animals.
French Library—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Wed. until 7, Sat. 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?
Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues. 1-9:30, Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.
Gibson House Museum—137 Beacon St., Boston, 287-6338. Open 255 every day except Mon. and holidays. Admission \$1. This beautifully preserved home is a prime relic of the Victorian era.
John Hancock Tower and Observatory—Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon.-Sat. 9 am-11 pm, sun. noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multimedia presentation. Exhibits up around these parts consist of 110 color photographs of Boston and MetroBoston



An Egyptian figure, and two modern ones, at the Museum of Fine Arts, in the Fenway.

(permanent), children's artwork, focusing on the winners in the Boston Impressions contest (to mid July), and an exhibit of letters written by George Washington, Paul Revere and Mr. Hancock himself (mid July to the end of the summer).
Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wed. until 9.
King's Chapel and Burying Ground—Tremont St., Boston, open Tues.-Sat. 10-4. The Chapel has the distinction of being the first Unitarian Church in the whole of America.
Massachusetts State House—Beacon St., Boston, for tours call 727-3675. Free informal tours are offered Mon.-Fri. 10-4, and take in all the above, as well as the House and Senate. No, you won't meet Dukakis — but you can pass by his office.
Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Special hours are in effect until July 16 for "Pompeii AD 79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Regular hours are Wed.-Sun. 10-5, Tues. evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun. \$1.25. Tues. evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 18 can always enter FREE. The big feature among current exhibits here is "Pompeii AD 79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." Both, to July 16. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17, and "Neo-classical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. The museum is also opening two new exhibits this summer. "Mary Cassatt at Home," debuting August 5 and remaining to September 24, features paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist. "Fair as China Dishes," a display of 80 pieces of fine English delft ware on loan from the Morgan collection in London and making their premiere in the States, opens August 1 and continues to September 15.
Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists—122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820 Ext. 57 or 59. Opening July 16 is "African Artists in America." It's an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and baltis, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues.-Fri. 12-6, Sat. and Sun. 12-4.
Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "Mapping the

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Listings

Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan—Collages." Through Sept. 4, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD 79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm, to July 16. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist, in the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20 to September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Daily highlights are multi-media presentations, dolphin and seal lion performances. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Admission 30¢ for adults; under 16, over 65 and students, 25¢. On Fri. from 4:30-9, it's 2¢ for everyone.

Nichols House Museum—55 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, 227-6993. Hours are Mon., Wed., and Sat. 1-5, admission \$1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Decorated in the Federal style, and right under the shadow of the State House on Beacon Hill, the museum is a domestic one with four rooms. **Old North Church**—193 Salem St., Boston, 523-6676. Open daily 9-5, no admission. The lanterns which spurred on Paul Revere's ride were hung in this, the oldest church building in Boston. Through the summer, the church hosts an exhibit of the London Brass Rubbing Center — take a look at them, or make one yourself. Guides will fill you in on the church's history. Part of Boston National Historical Park.

Old South Meeting House—310 Washington St., Boston, 482-6439. Open daily 10-6. Also part of Boston National Historical Park. Admission 50¢ adults, 25¢ all over 65, free for all under 13; groups may also enter free if reservations are made in advance. The restless rebels involved in the Boston Tea Party met here before embarking on their dastardly mission, and the church now houses artifacts, portraits and a model of Boston during Revolutionary times.

Old State House—206 Washington St., Boston, 523-7033. In addition, part of Boston National Historical Park. Hours are 9:30-5 daily until November. Admission 75¢ adults, 25¢ students, 50¢ over 65, and free for Boston students. The Old State House is now the home of relics from the city's past — early jugs, marine instruments, fire and Police Dept. memorabilia, paintings, ship models and even a Hancock room, devoted to Hancock furniture.

Harrison Gray Otis House—141 Cambridge St. (entrance at Lynde St.), Boston, 227-3956. Tours given Mon.-Fri. at 10 and 11 am, 1, 2 and 3 pm. Charge 1 adults, 50¢ children. The high-style Federalist townhouse is furnished lushly in the taste of its time (late 18th, early 19th century), and there are five rooms to explore.

Park Street Church—Park St., across from the Boston Common, Boston, 523-3383. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4. One of the stops on the Freedom Trail, the church has a history as a storage area for both grain and gunpowder, depending on the political climate.

Prudential Center—800 Boylston St., Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of

the tower, and hours are Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm; Fri. and Sat. 9 am-midnight. Sun. 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

Paul Revere House—19 North Square, Boston, 523-1676. Open 10-6 daily; admission 50¢ adults, 25¢ for those under 18 and over 65, free for all under 6, and it's yet another part of Boston National Historical Park. Paul's home, from which he departed on his famous ride, is the only surviving one from 17th century Boston. The Moses Pierce-Hitchborn House, right next door, is an early 18th century home serving as an architectural museum, and can be viewed by appt. only (call Revere house), at a rate of 50¢ per person.

Trinity Church—Copley Square, Boston, 536-0944. Open 10-4 daily, and no admission charge. Built in 1877 of stone, the Romanesque church is built in the shape of a Greek cross and boasts frescoes by John LaFarge.

U.S. Figure Skating Assn. Museum and Hall of Fame—The Sears Crescent Building, Suite 500 City Hall Plaza, Boston, 723-2290. Hours are 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. and there's no admission. Medals and trophies are a large part of the collection here, which also includes an exhibit depicting the evolution of the figure skate, scrapbooks, even movies of Hall-of-Fame stars, for which a viewing can be arranged.

U.S.S. Constitution—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0144. Open 9:30-3:50 daily. Free tours. She's the oldest commissioned ship in the US Navy, built in 1787, and so sturdy that, from the War of 1812 on, her name's been Old Ironsides.

U.S.S. Constitution Museum Foundation—Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 242-0543. Open daily 9-5; admission \$1 adult, 75¢ over 65 and per group member, under 16 free. Features are a 15 minute slide presentation of the Constitution battle, and two floors of exhibits pertaining thereto.

Where's Boston?—The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St. (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

Odds & Ends

FESTIVALS

Basille Day—is celebrated at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., on July 14 with a Parisian style street festival—a band, dancing, even a buffet, from 7 pm to midnight. Contributions to the dance alone are \$8.50; for all details call the library at 266-1566, or 268-3454.

Bon Odori—The traditional Japanese festival is the focus July 14 at the Children's Museum, on the "mudaway" (Rte. 1), from 6-9 pm. Admission is free; for all information call the museum at 522-5454.

North End Festival—Of course, in Boston's North End; for all details call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547. The line-up of Italian religious festivals is as follows: July 14-18: *Feast of St. Rocco*; July 28-30: *Feast of St. Joseph*; August 4-6: *Feast of St. Agrippina*; August 11-13: *Feast of Madonna Della Cava*; August 17-20: *Feast of the Fishermen*; *Madonna Del Soccorso*; August 21: *Feast of St. Rosalie*; and the *Feast of St. Anthony*, August 24-27; *Feast of St. Lucy*, August 28.

Chinese Moon Festival—The ninth annual, in Chinatown, August 13 from morning until just about midnight. Events haven't been set yet, but they are to include martial arts exhibitions, a mini-carnival, a dragon dance, films, folk dancing, music and much more. For the details call the Chinatown Little City Hall at 542-5931.

CRUISES

Boston Harbor Cruises—206 Atlantic Ave., Long Wharf, Boston, 227-4321. Boats tour Boston Harbor at 11 am, noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pm; also cruises to George's Island noon, 2, 4 and 6 pm. Specials include a 7 pm sunset cruise and disco cruises every Wed. and Thurs. at 10 pm. Call for details.

A.C. Cruise Line—At the bridge on Northern Ave., Boston, 426-8914. The daily sailings feature a half day deep sea fishing voyage (leaves at 9 am), a trip to Gloucester (9:45 am) and a grand sightseeing cruise (2 pm). An Irish music cruise leaves every Wed. night at 8:30 pm. Call for information and reservations.

Bay State/Provincetown Line—20 Long Wharf, Boston, 723-7800 or 742-5707. The boats take off for Provincetown at 9:30 am daily; cruises around the Harbor (some of which include a stop at George's Island) are given Mon.-Fri. at 10 am, 1 and 3 pm; weekends 10 am, noon and 2 pm. Call for prices and more information.

Mass Bay Lines—344 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 542-8000. Daily sailing leave for George's Island at 10 am and 1 pm, for Nantasket at 10 am, 1, 4 and 5:30 pm. A Boozie cruise runs Wed.-Fri. nights at 8:30 pm, extra sailing Fri. at 11:30 pm. Call for rates and more details.

WALKING TOURS

Boston by Foot—Is stepping out with regular tours of our old friend the Hub. Tour I, of Beacon Hill, meets at the State House on Beacon St. Tour II, "The Heart of the Hub," meets in the lobby of Where's Boston? at 60 State St. Both tours are offered Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 10 am, Sun. at 2 pm. The fee for each is \$2. For all information call 367-2345.

Historic Neighborhoods Walking Tours—Discovery tours of the North End, the Waterfront and the Financial Area are offered Tues. and Thurs. at 10:30 am. Tours leave from the steps of Quincy Market, and the cost is \$2 per person. Groups are accommodated at any time. Tickets are available at Paperback Booksmith, Quincy Market, or by mail from the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 112 Water St. in Boston. There are also special tours offered from time to time (in addition to the regular schedule); for information on everything offered, call 523-1860.

Cobblestone Historical Association—Offers tours encompassing the entire Freedom Trail, from the Boston Common to Old North Church. Tours last 2½ hours and leave from the Boston Common Information Booth Mon.-Sat. 9:30 am — about 1 or 1:30 pm. The charge is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 7-13, free for children under 7, and there are family rates. For all the details call 482-2864.

Black Heritage Trail Tours—They're given only by reservations, which must be made 2 weeks in advance by calling the Afro-American Museum at 445-7400. The tour encompasses the African Meeting House, the State House, Beacon Hill, and more. Cost is \$35 for groups up to 20.

Freedom Trail—Starting at the Boston Common Information Booth (where you can pick up maps), the Trail is marked by a red line and bricks on the sidewalk and meanders to most of the sights we've already mentioned. It officially ends at the Copp's Hill Burial Ground in the North End, but there is an extension into Charlestown. It's quite a hike, leave the heels at home. Hours are 9:30-4 Mon.-Sat. during these hours, visitors can be shown around most of the sights.

ETCETERA

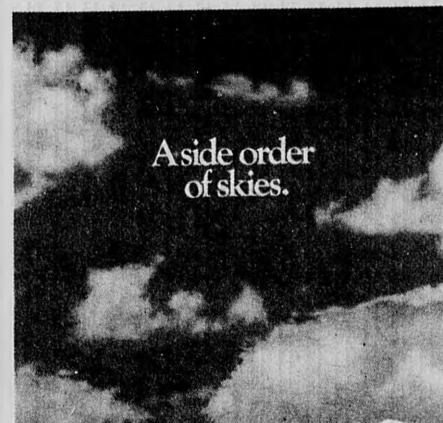
Boston Visitor's Center—15 State St., Boston, 223-0058. Summer hours are tentatively 9-7 every day, call to verify them. The Center provides brochures, displays and most every kind of information you'll need about the city — it's a wonderful jumping-off point.

Foreign Visitor's Center—15 State St., fourth floor, Boston, 262-4830. Touring Boston can be a breeze even if you're not from the States; this center has both a multi-lingual staff and multi-lingual pamphlets on hand every day, 9-5.

Laser Magic—The light concert, with special effects, stars and lasers is now running at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, in Boston's Science Park. Times are Thursday at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 and 10:45 pm; Saturday at 5:30, 7, and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$2.25 on Thursday. For all details, groups or advance sales, call 723-4566.

Boston National Historical Park—15 State St., Boston, 223-0058. Seven of the Freedom Trail sites are under its jurisdiction — call to find out just about anything you'd ever need or want to know about sights in the city.

Specials at the Prudential Center—Professional Art and Sculptures Show, in the shopping plaza arcades, July 20-23, 10 am-9 pm; Boston Ballet's Company Tour on the North Plaza, July 22 at noon and 2 pm; The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, on the North Plaza July 29 at noon, The Next Move Theatre, on the North Plaza, August 5 at noon; and Bo Winker and His Swing Orchestra, North Plaza, noon, August 12.



On a clear day we promise you the sun, moon and the stars over a great meal.

Scoutfish
Top of the Hub
Prudential Center • 536-1775

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened "Wine Rooms" as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober

3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340

Listings

Restaurants.

The following is a listing of some of Boston's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carle Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesian, Chinese, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 5 pm to 3 am; to 4, Friday and Saturday. AE, DC, MC.

Another Season-99 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, 367-0880. A creative à la carte menu with a French accent, rather expensive. Reservations are a must. Wine and beer. Hours: 5:30 to 10:30 pm Monday through Thursday; until 11 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. AE, DC, MC.

Anthony's Pier 4-140 Northern Avenue, Boston, 423-6383. The Pier 4 is still dishing up steaks and seafood, and is as popular as ever. Moderate to expensive. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 11:30 am to 11 pm Monday through Saturday; 12:30 to 10:30 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-52 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Benihana-201 Stuart Street, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon to 2 and 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sunday 4:30 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Bette's Rolls Royce-1 Union Street, Boston, 227-0675. Good-naturedly ram-bunctious. Beef dishes, seafood, and sandwiches emerge from the kitchen. Full liquor license. The prices are more like Ford than Rolls. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1:45 am. AE, CB, MC.

Bo-Shak-63 Beech Street, Boston, 482-4441. A butcher-shop-cum-luncheonette, in Chinatown. Pork bough, roast duck in oyster sauce, clams with black beans. Moderate prices. Tea. Hours: Daily, 9 am to 4 am. (Chinatown eateries are often geared to those who get hungry after most places have shut down.) No credit cards.

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Ananas-281a Newbury Street, Boston, 353-0176. There is more on the menu than the eponymous pineapple at this bolito in the Back Bay. Continental specialties like steak au poivre vert, veal. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Noon to 2:30 pm and 6 to 11 pm, Monday through Saturday. Sunday noon to 2:30 and 6 to 10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter Street, Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tortenados, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Monday through Saturday, noon to 3 and 5 to 10:30 pm; until midnight Friday and Saturday; 1 to 10:30 pm Sunday.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâté, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Monday through Wednesday 11 am to 9 pm; Thursday through Saturday, 11 am to 11 pm; Sunday noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cafe Florian-65 Newbury Street, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 11:30 am to midnight, until 1 am Friday and Saturday; Sunday noon to 6.

Cafe Promenade-in the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Avenue, Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Vendome-160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 536-3556. Now that summer is upon us, you can sit indoors or out. Some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplonmousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am; until 3 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

Caffe Paradiso-255 Hanover Street, Boston, 523-8872. Intimate Italian: veal Paradiso, veal Cordon Bleu. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily except Tuesday, noon to 3 and 5 to 11:30 pm. Also, at 296 Hanover Street (523-9551), the other Caffe Paradiso, this one not a restaurant but a true cafe in the Italian style, with pastries and coffees, no bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 1 am.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury Street, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in a hectic, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Monday through Friday 4 to 11 pm; Saturday 4 to midnight; Sunday 3 to midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-in the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Street, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Monday through Friday 11:30 am to 3 pm, and 5:30 to midnight; Saturday and Sunday 5:30 to midnight, also noon to 4 pm Sunday.

Crickets-101 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-3434. Moderately expensive continental specialties: chicken caprice, pork Tichense. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 5 pm. AE, MC.

Davio's-269 Newbury Street, Boston, 282-4810. Elegant Italian, moderately expensive. Spaghetini alla carbonara, cuori di filetto Bolognese. Hours: Daily noon to midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dante's-23 Joy Street, Boston, 523-9299. A romantic hideaway clinging to the side of Beacon Hill, with a terrace for al fresco dining. Reasonably priced Italian dinners, all of which include a house wine. Hours: Daily except Sunday, noon to 2:30 pm and 5:30 to 9:30 pm. No credit cards.

Dini's Sea Grill-94 Tremont Street, Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Dom's-236 Commercial Street, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expensive; 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am to 3 pm, 5 pm to 1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

Dunley's Last Hurrah-in Dunley's Parker House, 60 School Street, Boston, 227-9500. As in the novel (and film) of the same name, an atmosphere of politics, and a kitchen of American specialties: chowder, steaks, seafood. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 to 3 and 5:30 to 12:30; Sunday 2:30 pm to 13:30 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, House charge.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 8), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11:30 am to 9 pm.

The English Room-29 Newbury Street, Boston, 262-5566. No-nonsense eating on the cheap: Anglo-American soul food like baked beans, mashed turnips, fish plates, baked plates, endless salads. No reservations, no liquor. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards.

Felicia's-145a Richmond Street, Boston, 523-9885. One flight up, Felicia's specialty is chicken Verdicchio; other Italian plates.

Beer and wine. No reservations after 6:30 pm. Hours: Daily 5 to 10:30 pm, except Sundays, when it is 3:30 to 10 pm. AE, DC.

Francesca's-147 Richmond Street, Boston, 523-8826. In the North End, Italian eating: chicken cacciatore, veal Marsala, scampi. The prices are quite reasonable, the place is licensed for beer and wine only. Hours: Daily except Monday, noon to 11 pm. AE.

Fridays-26 Exeter Street, Boston, 266-9040. Housed in a kind of solarium next to the Exeter Street Theatre, it is a very popular spot. Steaks and shrimps are two favorite choices. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Golden Gate-66 Beech Street, Boston, 426-5022. Cantonese and cheap: wonton soup with roast pork, beef and broccoli, rice platters. No liquor. Hours: 10 am to 3:30 am daily. No credit cards.

Jacob Wirth-31 Stuart Street, Boston, 338-8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own Dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sunday, 11 am to 10 pm.

Jason's-131 Clarendon Street, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11:30 am to 3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm to midnight. AE, DC.

Jimmy's Harboride-248 Northern Avenue, Boston, 523-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Monday through Thursday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joe Tecca's-53 N. Washington Street, Boston, 742-6880. The decor might be termed baroque, the food is Italian, the portions are vast: fettuccine, steak alla Mafia. Moderate prices. Full bar, no reservations. Hours: 5 pm to 11 pm, Monday through Friday; until midnight Saturday. Closed on Sunday. No credit cards.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth Street, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am to 11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outturns meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am to 10 pm, Monday through Saturday; until 9 pm Sunday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston Street, Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: Daily, 7 am to 2:45 am. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant-21 Broad Street, Boston, 523-1016. The prices may be inflated, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroelichen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialties prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11:30 am to 3 pm and 5:30 to 10 pm; Saturday 5:30 to 10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Lily's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30 to 11 pm. AE, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton Street, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm to 2 am, Sunday brunch 11 am to 2 pm. Cover charge for entertainment.

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(jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Magic Pan—47 Newbury Street, Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am to midnight Monday through Saturday, until 10 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Maison Robert—45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole, Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Monday through Friday noon to 2:30 pm and for dinner every night, 6 to 10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Mariave Restaurant—10 Bosworth Street, Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all priced so that you can, here in the shopping district, put your money on your back, not in your tummy. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sunday, 11 am to 10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Moon Villa—23 Edinboro Street, Boston, 423-2061. Dim sum, those platters of Chinese pastries and savoury tidbits; just point and it's yours. Other Cantonese dishes as well. Hours: Daily, 9 am to 4 am. No liquor and no credit cards.

Nadia's Eastern Star—280 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, 338-8091. Family style middle eastern food, by Nadia's family, for yours: sefsoul, hummous, shish kebab, kibbe. No bar, moderate prices. Hours: 5 pm to 1 am, Sunday through Thursday, until 2 am Friday and Saturday. No credit cards.

Nick's—100 Warren Street, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food; steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am to 11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

99 Restaurant—125 Pearl Street, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

No-Name—15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the game is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices from inexpensive to slightly expensive. No bar. Hours: Daily except Saturday, 11 am to 9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if you're not adventurous.

Parker's—in Dunley's Parker House, 60 School Street, Boston, 227-8600. Seafood, beef and veal, to go with your Parker House rolls. Moderately expensive. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and 5:30 to 10:30 pm, except Saturday lunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Polcar's—238 Causeway Street, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Saturday. AE, DC, MC.

Premier Restaurant—1130 Washington Street, Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served cafeteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: 5 am to 8:45 pm, daily except Sunday. No credit cards.

Rainbow Rib Room—97 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, 247-7000. Down-home ribs and barbecued pork, sweet-polato pie. Counter service, no liquor. Hours: 11 am to midnight Monday through Thursday, until 2:30 am Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to midnight, Sunday. No credit cards.

The Red Coach Grill—43 Stanhope Street, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other hearty American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Foz—1222 Washington Street, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance—the place is under the Orange Line—but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba

This is the most appetizing ad you've ever read.

APPETIZERS

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| quiche of the day | \$3.00 |
| gulf shrimp cocktail | \$3.50 |
| clams casino | \$3.50 |
| oysters rockefeller | \$3.50 |
| baked stuffed mushrooms | \$4.00 |
| (with crabmeat) | |
| shrimp scampi | \$4.00 |
| escargot bourguignon | |
| (served on mushroom caps) | \$2.00 |
| french onion soup | bowl \$2.00 |
| (baked with gruyere cheese) | bowl \$1.50 |
| new england clam chowder | bowl \$2.00 |
| soup of the day | |
| lobster bisque | |

Bring this ad with you the next time you have dinner at Jason's and you'll enjoy one of Jason's spectacular appetizers with our compliments. This offer is good for up to four customers in the same party during the month of July.

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Jason's, 131 Clarendon Street across the street from the Hancock Tower
For reservations call 262-9000

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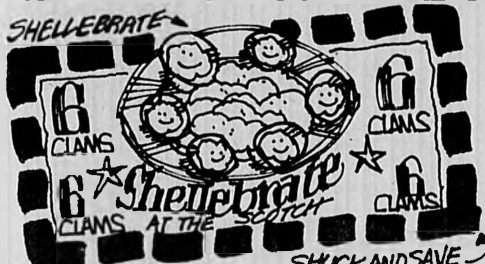


Even getting to the Spinnaker revolving rooftop lounge is exciting. You walk through our beautiful Atrium lobby to ride the glass elevators to the best view of the city. Enjoy lunch, light suppers and your favorite beverages. Or try our original fizzes. Once you visit The Spinnaker, we're sure you'll come back. Because one good turn on deserves another.

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Sirloin**

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Ritz Dining Room—In the Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington Street, Boston, 538-5700. The Ritz is the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy accoutrements, at ritzy prices. Fully licensed, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, noon to 2:30 and 6 to 9 pm.

Rusty Souper—85 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, 742-7041. In a restored wharfside warehouse, seafood and steaks, also kushiyaki, a steak and chicken kebab. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: 5:30 to 10:30 pm Monday through Friday; until 11 Saturday; 4 to 9 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

St. Botolph Restaurant—99 St. Botolph Street, Boston, 268-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Frangiale cuisine: fillet of sole caprice, biftek malson moularde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon to 3 and 5:30 to midnight. Closed for lunch on Monday, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar—188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambience. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Hours: 11 am to 2 am, daily. AE, MC, House charge.

Scotch and Sirloin—77 North Washington Street, Boston, 723-3677. Shrimp in ale batter, steaks, seafood. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Conveniently located across from the Boston Garden. Hours: Daily, 5:30 to 10:30, until 11:30 Friday and Saturday. AE, BA/V, MC.

Shanghai—21 Hudson Street, Boston, 482-4737. Mandarin and Szechuan: sweet and sour whole fish, moo shi pork, moderate prices. No liquor. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, Monday, Wednesday through Friday; 11:30 am to 10 pm Saturday and Sunday. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston—74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 to midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub—Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the view; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 3; Sunday brunch 11 to 2:30; dinner Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10 pm; Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 11 pm; Sunday 5 to 9 pm.

La Trattoria—288 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italian: saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties, pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm, Sunday brunch 11 am to 3 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Union Oyster House—41 Union Street, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 11 am to 9 pm, until 9:30 Friday, until 10 Saturday.

Victoria Station—64 Sleeper Street, Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beef cuts, teriyaki kebab.

Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm Monday through Saturday. Dinner 5:30 to 11 pm Monday through Thursday, until midnight Friday; 5 pm to midnight Saturday; 1 to 10 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Warren Tavern—2 Pleasant Street, Boston, Charlestown, 241-8500. Built in 1780, Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 1 am, MC.

The Winery—at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday; 5 to 11 pm Monday through Thursday, until midnight Friday and Saturday; 3 to 11 pm Sunday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

*A name that
bears repeating.*

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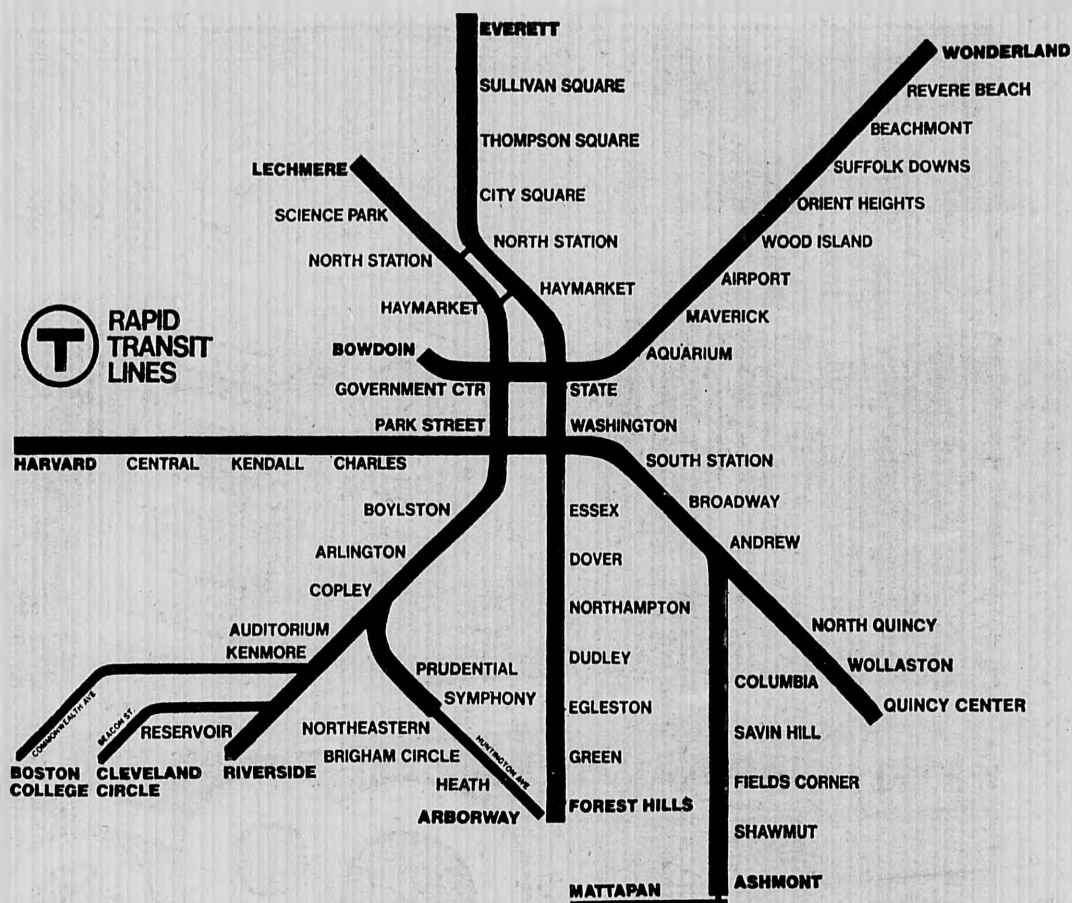
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HURRAH!**
AT THE PARKER HOUSE

Tremont and School Streets/Boston/Reservations: 227-8600

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| | Stop | Number of Stations | | Stop | Number of Stations |
|-----|-------|--------------------|-----|---------|--------------------|
| 1) | State | 1 | 24) | | 2 |
| 2) | | 1 | 25) | | 1 |
| 3) | | 2 | 26) | | 1 |
| 4) | | 1 | 27) | | 2 |
| 5) | | 3 | 28) | | 1 |
| 6) | | 1 | 29) | | 2 |
| 7) | | 2 | 30) | | 1 |
| 8) | | 1 | 31) | | 10 |
| 9) | | 1 | 32) | | 9 |
| 10) | | 8 | 33) | | 1 |
| 11) | | 10 | 34) | | 1 |
| 12) | | 1 | 35) | | 1 |
| 13) | | 1 | 36) | | 10 |
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| 15) | | 1 | 38) | | 2 |
| 16) | | 2 | 39) | | 1 |
| 17) | | 1 | 40) | | 2 |
| 18) | | 9 | 41) | | 1 |
| 19) | | 10 | 42) | | 1 |
| 20) | | 1 | 43) | | 1 |
| 21) | | 2 | 44) | | 2 |
| 22) | | 3 | 45) | | 3 |
| 23) | | 1 | 46) | Central | |

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a

dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office

Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

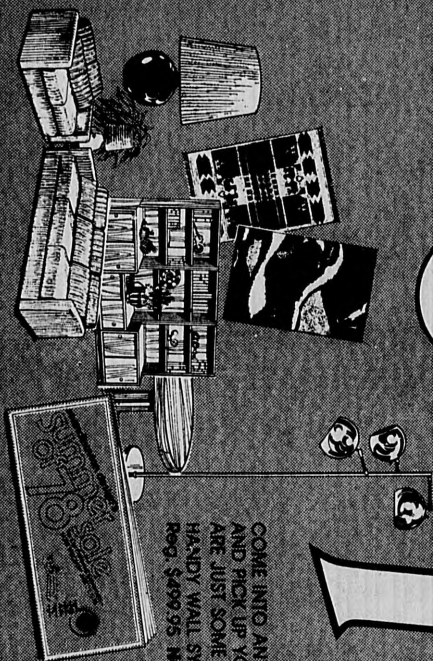
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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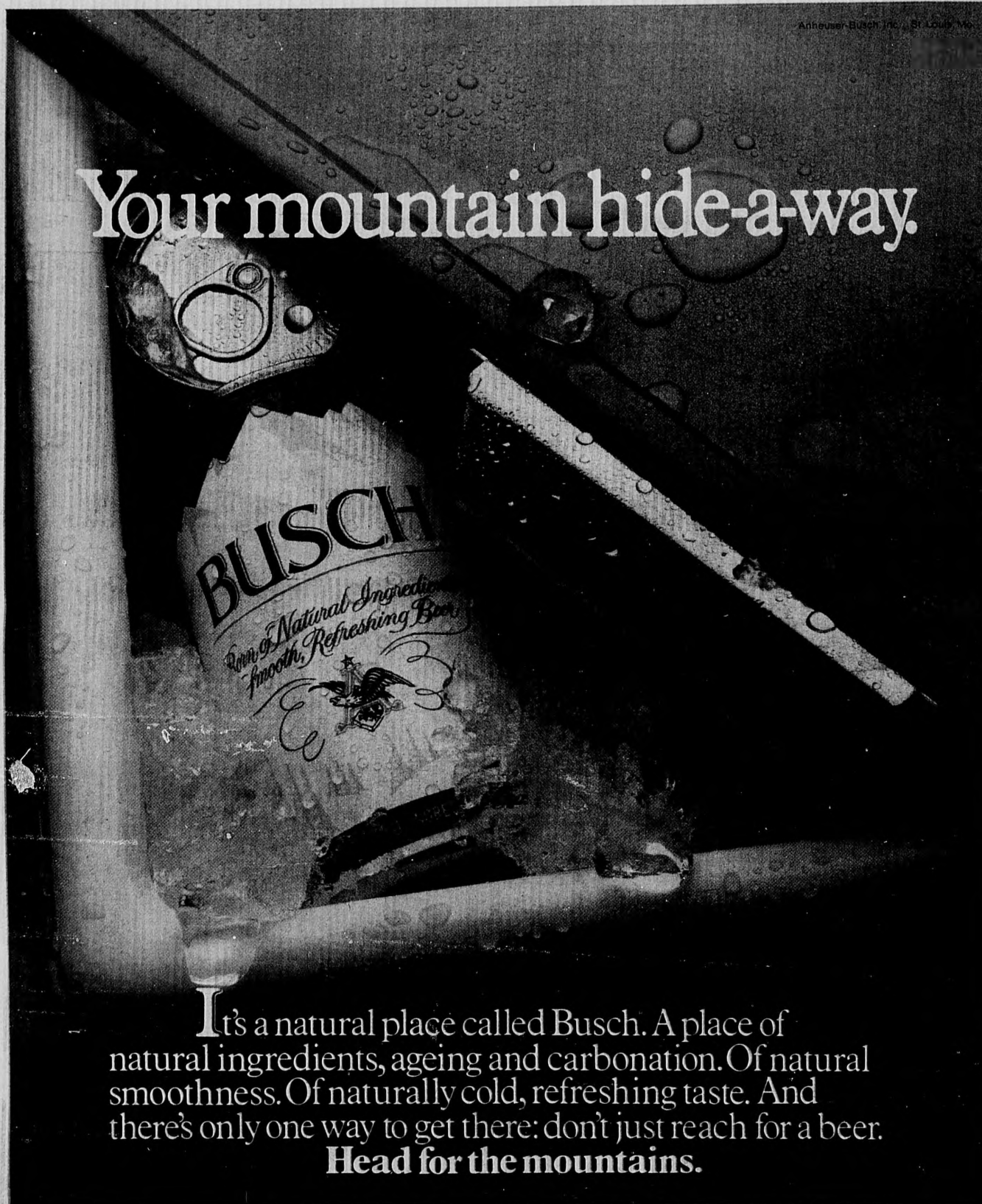


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL.

17

22 Pages

Winchester, Mass. Thursday, July 13, 1978

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25 cents

Com band Wedn

Winchester Community Band concerts have started up again. The band will perform every Wednesday evening (weather permitting), starting at 7:15 behind the public library.

This is the 11th season for the community band and the 11th season for Director Fred Murray. Come on out and listen — it's a fine way to spend a summer evening.

Summer hours at archival center

Nothing to do on a summer day? Dig into the past at the Winchester Archival Center, 15 High St. Summer hours (July 10-Sept. 8) are: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 noon, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Calligraphy on display

J. Harley Elia of 24 Garfield ave. is having an exhibition of her calligraphy at the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop through the month of July.

A percentage of proceeds from the sales will go to help the Winton Club.

Special features, reader survey in next week's Star

Next week's edition of The Star (July 20) will be our monthly "Plus People" issue. The newspaper will be filled with extra news about local people and events, and copies of The Star will be sent out to every home in town.

Subscribers and non-subscribers alike will receive The Star. All copies will be marked "Sample Copy," but the label change is just for this week and does not affect normal subscribers.

The July 20 edition of The Star will contain:

—A special reader survey, looking for your opinions on a variety of local issues, from school closings to a teen center to your drinking water.

—Feature stories on local personalities; —A special story on the state's unclaimed money list, including the names of more than 200 Winchester residents who, for one reason or another, have money owed them by the state that has never been collected.

—Plus all the regular features and columns included in The Star— student, military and professional news, Town Watch, About Town, 50 Years Ago in Winchester, recreation department news, church and social news, classified ads, and the usual coverage of local events, along with pictures of people, places and events going on around town.

Services Friday

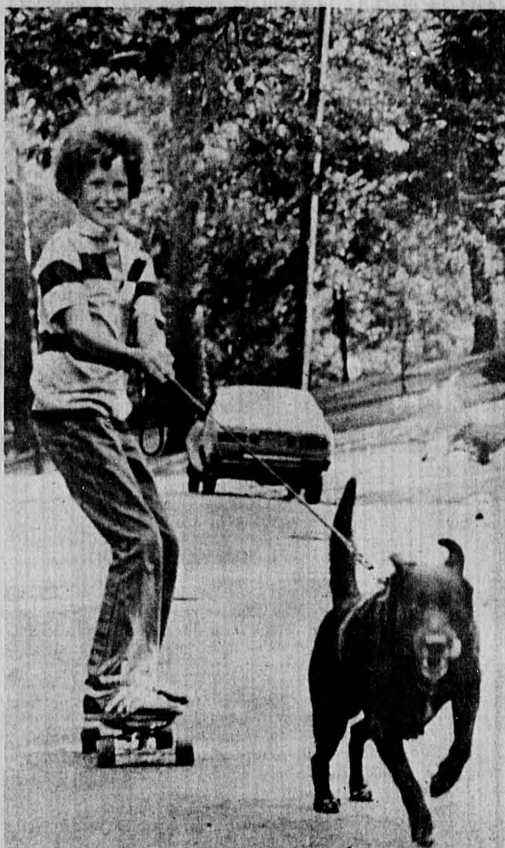
Rev. George Murray drowns

Rev. George F. Murray, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, died unexpectedly at the age of 54 in a swimming pool accident Monday evening on Cape Cod. Fr. Murray had been on a one-day vacation on the Cape. Hyannis Police refused to give out any information over the phone about the circumstances of the death, but one report said his body was found in a swimming pool at the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m. Monday.

A medical examiner ruled that he died by drowning. Fr. Murray had had a history of heart problems, and some speculated this might have led to his death.

Members of the Immaculate Conception Parish were reportedly shocked at the news of Fr. Murray's death. He had been pastor at the church since April, 1974.

His body will lie in state at the church today from 2-9 p.m. Tomorrow morning at 10 there will be a concelebrated mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, and burial



Energy crisis? Winchester's kids have found some good ways to get around, and the means can suit your temperament. At left, Alex Mills of Rangeley Ridge gets a fast ride behind Paco, who seems a long way from running out of gas. At right, Martine Kaiser looks quite regal in her tutu as she gets a leisurely pull around the block, thanks to brother Pierre. The Kaisers live on Glengarry.



Hearing here Monday

Woburn users asked to 'show cause' why sewer hook-ups shouldn't be cut

The problems Winchester has been having with the Cambridge street sewer line, problems which originated more than 15 years ago, will come to a head Monday night at a public hearing of the board of health.

The board has invited more than 30 property owners and businesses located in and around the Woburn Plaza and Rehabilitation way to come to the hearing to "show cause" why they should not be disconnected from the sewer line.

On June 28, meeting with selectmen and other town officials, the board declared a public health hazard, claiming that the occasional overflow of the sewer is caused, at

least in part, by Woburn property owners lying into the line.

The hearing will be held in Town Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. The board has set a Dec. 1 deadline for cutting off the Woburn users.

Invited to the hearing are the 30 or so businesses located around the plaza and the principal property owners involved. The Y & M Trust, which owns the Star Market complex; Edward G. LeRoux and Albert F. Curran, owners of the Rehabilitation way properties, including the New England Rehabilitation Hospital and the Country Club Professional Office Building; and the Boston Edison Company.

The tie-in of Woburn property owners to the Cambridge street sewer line goes back to 1959, when a verbal agreement was reached between the Winchester Water and Sewer Board and the owners of the Star Market complex (at that time represented by Marian G. Mugar) to allow the Star Market and other stores in the complex to hook up to the sewer.

At that time, there were no Woburn sewer lines in the area; now there are, and Winchester officials would like to see the Woburn property owners switch to the Woburn system.

Since the agreement between Mrs. Mugar and the water and sewer board, numerous others have tied into the Cambridge street

line. At the same time, more and more homes have been built on Winchester's west side, which is served by the same line. As a result, the sewer line is now overloaded and, on occasion, it overflows.

Unless the Woburn users can be cut off, town officials fear that further development on the west side, such as in the Carriage Hill development and the Moss property behind Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm, will be stalled. If the Woburn users cannot be cut off, Winchester may have to pay the price to update the sewer line in order to accommodate the new developments.

And there's another price the town has been paying: the assessment from the Metropolitan District Commission, into whose sewer system Winchester is linked. A preliminary report from the Inflow and Infiltration sewer study commissioned last year by the town reports that 61 percent of the 576,000 gallons of effluent that pass through the northern branch of the Cambridge street line daily comes from Woburn. Winchester pays the MDC to handle it.

Back in 1963, Winchester and Woburn apparently reached an agreement whereby Woburn would pay a surcharge for the sewer hook-ups. Town Counsel Douglas Randall

(Hearing, page 2)

Apply by tomorrow

Summer jobs available through SPEDY

If you're looking for a summer job, and if you can meet the low income guidelines, head down to Town Hall to apply for a position with the SPEDY program. The deadline is tomorrow, according to Tony Guarente, SPEDY director for Winchester.

SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Deprived Youth) is a federally-funded, seven-week work program that pays kids \$2.65 an hour for a variety of jobs with non-profit organizations and local government.

Guarente says he has 80 positions open for Winchester for this fourth summer of the program. There are already 18 workers on the Winchester SPEDY payroll, working a maximum of 27 hours a week all over town. Among the organizations and offices offering the jobs are the school department, the comptroller's office, the data processing department, the engineering department, the library, the recreation department, the police, the veterans service administration, and the Red Cross.

In a related program starting today, SPEDY workers will be able to spend three hours a week (with compensation) in a Career Exploration program.

To be eligible for the summer jobs, applicants must belong to a family whose total annual family income does not exceed the following amounts:

\$3140 for a single person;
\$4590 for a family of two;
\$6390 for a family of three;
\$7770 for a family of four;
\$9170 for a family of five;
\$10,730 for a family of six.
For larger families, add \$1560 for every person.

All applications will be reviewed by a person from the state who determines a person's eligibility based on the information on the application. All information revealed on the SPEDY application is supposed to be verified. Proof of income may include a copy of a pay stub, an employer statement of earnings, a 1977 tax return, or any other document that substantiates the income claim.

Families whose head of household is unemployed or has been in the past three to 12 months, some proof of this fact is required. Families receiving veteran's benefits or social security should procure a statement from the proper authority explaining what benefits are being received and how much monthly or lump sum payments are.

The headquarters for the SPEDY program is in Malden, and Guarente runs the local operation from Town Hall (229-1977). SPEDY also runs an after-school program during the school year.

Emergency shelter for teens in Mystic Valley sought by area agencies

A Mystic Valley emergency shelter for teenagers in crisis is "desperately needed," according to area social service agents.

At present, there are no emergency shelter facilities in the Mystic Valley area and staff members of local social service units say they could serve 40 per cent more of their adolescents in crisis more effectively if such a shelter was available.

The emergency shelter was listed as the top priority of the Mystic Valley Council for Children 1978 needs assessment after the council surveyed area welfare offices, youth centers, mental health facilities, juvenile probation offices, police departments, and other social services.

From the survey, the council determined that 25 per cent of the respondents who requested emergency services for their teenagers were from Winchester. And of the six towns surveyed (Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn), Winchester has the second lowest population of persons under 18—7,877. Wilmington has 400 less. About 200 requests for emergency shelter care from area residents were received over the past year by area social service agencies.

Mystic Valley youth are presently served by shelters outside the area, such as 735 in Wakefield, DARE in Somerville and Cambridge, and SHARE in Chelmsford but the waiting list at these facilities is long. Often times, the adolescent in need goes unattended in times of greatest stress, social service agents say, and some truants and runaways spend time in police stations and Division of Youth Services facilities due to lack of appropriate services.

Carla Massey, community representative for Mystic Valley Council for Children, said an emergency shelter would serve as a "cooling off" place for both the parents and teenagers.

Miss Massey said the emergency shelter would also give more time to social service agencies to make evaluations and further placements if necessary. "All the agencies are capable of providing the necessary services, but their tasks take time," she said.

Miss Massey said it is important to develop an emergency shelter for this area so that area adolescents can stay in their respective school programs while staying at the shelter. "Right now, kids are being ripped out of their communities, and from their peers by being placed in shelters like SHARE in Chelmsford."

\$1.41 rise expected

State aid could chop tax increase by \$2.14

The Winchester tax rate may increase \$1.41 instead of the expected \$3.55 hike projected last month if the town receives more than \$600,000 in new state reimbursements.

State Sen. Samuel Rotondi announced this week that Winchester is scheduled to receive \$616,500 in total local aid, \$110,027 for school aid, \$143,000 from the state lottery, and \$363,474 in court cost savings. Court costs, under new court reform legislation, will no longer be assumed by local property taxes.

Winchester Comptroller A. J. Faggiano said there's "a very strong probability" that the tax rate will be reduced by the annual reimbursement distribution, but final cherry sheet figures will not be available from the state for at least two more weeks, according to the state budget office.

Mystic Valley Council for Children is joining up with the Met-Beaverbrook Council for Children which services Waltham, Belmont and Watertown to develop a coordinated project proposal for an emergency shelter. The two agencies hope the unified effort will increase chances of funding from local, state and federal governments. Cost of a 20-bed facility for both districts is estimated at \$120,000 and 10 per cent must be matched by the local government for state funds to be used.

A task force, comprised of citizens and agency workers from the two areas, are meeting this summer to map out plans for the shelter. Five of the 24 members of the task force are from Winchester. They are: Katrin Cooper of Thornberry road, Emmis Ellis of Hillside avenue, Cecile Wilson of Grassmere avenue, Anne Noel of Middlesex street, and Bob Sousa of Clark street.

The task force's proposal should be submitted to the government by September, Miss Massey said.

John McGowan, juvenile probation officer of Woburn District court, was one of the area social service agents who feels there's a need for an emergency shelter in the area. "There's no question that there is a need. There's nothing in Winchester and there's really nothing in Woburn either," he said. "It would allow time for both the parents and teenagers to get their heads screwed on right," McGowan said.

Because of the nature of the juvenile problems, McGowan said he feels an emergency shelter or a "crash pad", as he called it, is the first step to helping troubled youth. "We're usually talking about kids who are runaways and habitual school truants. It is more of a social problem than an act of delinquency so we try to divert these cases away from the courts. An emergency shelter could help us in our efforts," McGowan said.

Greg Sorozan, supervisor of social services at the Woburn office of the Department of Public Welfare, agreed with McGowan. "When runaways and truants go through the courts, they usually end up with kids who are in more serious trouble than themselves," he said. "The kids have to be placed in a facility where they are not denied the time to realize their responsibility to the family and the family's responsibility to the child."

"From what I've heard, emergency

(Shelter, page 2)



Rev. George F. Murray



Patrice Tracey of North Reading (a student at WHS) has been working in the town engineering department off and on for two years now through the SPEDY program. During the school year, she puts in a few hours after school.

(Staff photo)

This week in metroguide

Amusement Parks

Some things offer no redeeming social, cultural or artistic value whatsoever. What they do offer, however, is fun and lots of it. And one of the most entertaining of them is amusement parks.

Pluto Platter Pastimes

Frisbees have been around for a long time, but it's only been recently that the sport's really come of age.



The Winchester Fire Department has three new lieutenants. Shown here receiving their badges from Chief Robert W. McElhinney are, from left, John Regan, John Freitas, and Gary Nelson. At right is Town Manager Thomas Groux. (Staff photo)

Coming events

Thursday, July 13, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. The Percutio Ensemble, Mark Kroll, Harpsichord and Carol Lieberman, Baroque Violin, playing works by Telemann, Bach, Biber, and Handel. Public invited. In case of rain, concert in Hadley Hall.

Wednesday, July 19, 6:30 p.m. Strawberry festival in the Second Congregational Church parking lot.

Thursday, July 27, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano; Margaret Mary Lioi, piano. Works by Ravel, Barber, and Mozart. In case of rain, concert in Hadley Hall.

Three promoted to lieutenant

Firefighters Gary Nelson, John Regan, and John Freitas were recently promoted to lieutenants.

The department received a certified list from Civil Service last month announcing the results of the lieutenants' examination held last November. Twelve firefighters in the department took the examination.

Nelson has been with the department for 17 years. He is a graduate of Winchester High School class of 1954, entered the Navy in 1955, and served for two years. He resides with his family on Pond street.

Regan has been with the department since 1963, was assigned lineman on the fire alarm crew in 1965, and fire alarm supervisor in 1966. Lt. Regan is a past president of the New England Section of International Municipal

Signal Association, and is still active in the association. He also served on the Fire Protection Fire Prevention Board under the State Building Code Commission. Regan is married to the former Ruthann Garvey, and they reside at 11 Russell road with their three children, Lisa, John, and Heidi.

Freitas has been with the department since 1976. He graduated from Reading High School class of 1968, attended Fisher Junior College, Salem State, and is presently enrolled at Middlesex Community College

Evening Division. Lt. Freitas served in the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1971 seeing considerable combat duty in South Vietnam. He resides at 63 Belmont street. Reading with his wife Nancy and daughter.

Hearing Monday at 8p.m. on sewer problems

(Continued from page 1)

claims that the bills were sent out to Woburn and never paid. Randall insists there is therefore no binding, legal agreement between the two communities and that Winchester has every right to cut off the Woburn users.

One of the property owners disagrees. Benjamin L. Brown, attorney for the Y & M Trust said, "Based on those agreements made years ago, we feel they should not cut us off." Brown pointed out that the owners paid for the installation of the sewer (at a cost of between \$75-\$90,000, he estimated) and that, as stated in the agreement, Winchester now owns the line.

There is yet another agreement, this one between Y & M Trust and LeRoux, Curran, and Dr. Paul C. Keleher, owners of the Rehabilitation way properties, giving the latter group permission to tie into the Star Market sewer line. In addition to the properties already tied into the line, there is a 101-unit elderly and handicapped apartments complex now under construction off Rehabilitation way. LeRoux and his partners claim their agreement will allow them to tie the new apartments into the Winchester line too.

Randall, however, said the agreement between the water and sewer board and Mrs. Mugar, to which Brown referred, is not a legal contract. He compared the situation to a parent sending his child over to be taken care of by a neighbor, then neglecting the child entirely - sooner or later, the neighbor is going to send the child home.

Meanwhile, back home in Woburn, the new mayor, Thomas Higgins, met Tuesday with the city engineer, the city solicitor, and other officials to review the case. The solicitor, Carol Muller, said the group went over the various related documents the city has on file. She said representatives from the administration would be attending Monday's hearing.

"The mayor is very concerned about the problem, and he wants to resolve it," she said. She confirmed that there was an agreement, dated Dec. 31, 1963, between Woburn and Winchester regarding the sewer connections. She did not know if Woburn had received any bills as a result, or whether or not those bills had been paid by the city.

If nothing else is settled, Monday's hearing will at least see the various parties involved

getting together to talk about what should be done. Along with the board of health, Woburn officials, and any property owners who show up, the Winchester Board of Selectmen will be there - they have cancelled their Monday meeting so they may attend.

And there are a number of questions which will take those involved well beyond Monday's hearing.

For one, if the Woburn property owners are indeed cut off, who will pay the estimated \$50,000 cost of hooking them into the Woburn sewer system?

What will be done about the Blueberry Hill development by East street in Woburn, which is also reportedly tied into Winchester lines?

What will be the fate of the property owned by Y & M Trust on the Winchester side of the line along Cambridge street? Because of the sewer problems, a move to rezone that land from residential to business was indefinitely postponed at the spring town meeting.

And finally, even if the Woburn users are cut off, will the Cambridge street sewer line be able to manage the land development going on in the west side area? This question will probably be answered when the final Inflow and Infiltration study is released.

Emergency shelter proposed

(Continued from page 1)

shelters in other areas and states have helped reunite families. That's what we need here," he said.

Sorozan continued, "When a teenager is in crisis, both the parent and the teenager need time to step back from the situation and be as objective as possible about it and that's exactly what an emergency shelter is needed for. Unless a cooling off period is allowed, we often react to the crisis at face value and the situation blows up," he said.

According to a survey completed in 1976 by the National Child Abuse and Neglect Committee, 75 per cent of youths in crisis are able to make reconciliation attempts and return home when crisis intervention, such as emergency shelter programs, is available.

One way the situation can blow up is if the teenager's crisis goes through the courts. McGowan and Sorozan said courts tend to

treat the situation as an act of delinquency rather than a social problem and many times the youth does not benefit. Woburn and Winchester courts indicated 52 direct requests for emergency shelter care for youths passing through their courtrooms in a one-year period, according to the council's survey.

In a six-month period, a foster care program sponsored by a Waltham agency was not able to place 46 of 66 youths referred to its foster care program. Twenty seven of the 46 could have been served by an emergency shelter, the survey shows.

Norma James, director of the Woburn office of the Department of Public Welfare, also called for the development of more adolescent foster homes in the Mystic Valley area in a report to the Council for Children. She said the Woburn welfare office has seen a 100 per cent increase in the need for adolescent foster care over the past year.

The emergency shelter task force planning committee will be meeting July 25. If interested in attending or helping the committee in any way, call Carla Massey at the Mystic Valley Council for Children, Church street, Winchester.

Senior Service Line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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Police reports

Woman files assault charges against Charles rd. neighbor

A Charles road woman has filed criminal complaints in Woburn District Court against a neighbor who struck her son in the face when he was cutting through the neighbor's yard Saturday night.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson, of 10 Charles rd., pressed the charges after her son was treated for facial injuries at Winchester Hospital and released. Police said the 15-year-old boy was "taking a shortcut" with two other boys when the neighbor struck him. A hearing has been set for later this month.

In another complaint case, an Everett man has filed charges against a Winchester man for allegedly striking him in the mouth on Sunday morning.

Police said Eugene Garneau, of 294 Chelsea st., Everett was leaving a party at Highland avenue when he stopped his car to talk to someone at the intersection of Highland and Hillcrest parkway. The Winchester man got out of his car which was directly behind Garneau's and punched him in the mouth, knocking out two teeth, police said.

That case will also be heard at the end of the month.

Seventeen area residents were cited Sunday for using Winchester water illegally. Two were cited for fishing and trespassing at the Winchester Reservoir, 15 for swimming and trespassing and one for trespassing. The offenders, between the ages of 16 and 30, were from Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Boston and Winchester. All citations were made between noon and 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Angelo Maietta's home, 408 Main st.,

was ransacked Monday when somebody entered through his cellar window. Police report nothing stolen.

A camera was stolen the same day from a garage at 251 High st., police report. A window was also the place of entry.

Mouradian Rug Galleries, 40 Church st., was the scene Saturday of an attempted heist. Police say thieves broke the front window over the night to take a display rug but were foiled when an area resident reported suspicious noise to the police.

At the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Arlington street, \$100 was stolen from an upstairs cash box Friday night, according to police.

Last Wednesday, the silver punch bowl of the Winchester Public Library was stolen when a thief broke an outside window on the west side, reached through, and broke a glass case covering the bowl. The bowl, worth \$5000, was given to the town in 1900 by Col. Winchester, after whom the town is named. Police said the library's alarm never sounded.

The fire department was busy this week dousing several brush fires, including one on the bike path at Sylvester avenue, on South Border road, at the Vincent-Owen School field, and Grove place. All apparatus were called out for a house fire Saturday at 32 Thornberry road. Delayed ignition of an oil burner caused heavy smoke damage to the cellar. The fire department was also called in Tuesday to help Medford Fire dept. battle an apartment building fire.

3 WBC sailors in competition for Gallagher Cup

In this year's Gallagher Cup competition, three young sailors have been selected to represent the Winchester Boat Club.

Chosen as a result of competition held the last week in June at the club were Beth Towle, Craig Harms, and Suzanne Poirer. These three will be attending other off-site regattas, which will be held to determine the Gallagher Cup winner.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.



New officers and directors of Winchester Rotary are (seated left to right): Treasurer James M. Olivier, president of BayBank Winchester Trust Company; Second Vice President Dr. J. Douglas Murray, Winchester Periodontist; President Dr. T. Philip Sullivan, Winchester dentist; First Vice President Dr. Charles Mahoney, Winchester dentist. Standing (left to right): Attorney Lawrence M. Murray, outgoing president and present board member, partner in the law firm of Murray and Quill; Secretary Arthur Red Rand, architect; Sargeant-at-Arms Lester Whittaker; Board of Directors; Sal Porras, district sales manager of Baldwin Plano; Keith Puffer, insurance broker with Puffer Insurance; Charles Ferrari, Loren Plumbing; Atty. Murray, outgoing president, and his wife Anne were presented an Irish gift from the Board of Directors. Leo Boodakian performed the installation services.

Selectmen's notes

Common victualer

The Board of Selectmen this week approved in principle the use of the chuck wagon by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps for a band competition to be held July 30 on Manchester Field. The Selectmen approved the victualer license "pending clarification of ramification of events." Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said the board would like to obtain more details of the event, such as the size and times of the event.

Taxi licenses

A representative of the Yellow Cab Co. has been invited to appear before the board to present a company proposal requesting two taxi licenses in the town. Twelve such licenses have been issued and before the board approve anymore, the selectmen would like to receive an update on the taxi situation by the Winchester Police Dept. Officer John McKinley, of Winchester

police, was named by the board to be the town's liaison with the Mass. Bay Transit Authority while a bus stop sign installation program is in progress. The MBTA is replacing existing bus stop signs with a standardized 12-inch wide, 34-inch long marker. Using a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the MBTA is also planning to paint the words "Bus Stop" enclosed by a box on the street pavement at each stop. O'Connell said the additional painting "smacks of waste, duplication and awesome misuse of funds." The board also requested to see the new sign before implementation.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197 or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

By 5-0 vote

Selectmen protest proposed \$1.5m cut in Voke budget

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted Monday night to protest a proposed \$1.5 million cut from the budget of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

The cut from the \$6.5 million school budget was offered last month by Thomas O'Donnell, Melrose representative to the voke school committee, and supported by the appropriations committee of the Melrose Board of Aldermen which is comprised of all 11 members of the board. The board voted 6-5 recently to cut \$1.5 million. The five dissenting votes opposed the measure because it would cut the special needs program of the voke school, according to an alderman official.

Winchester representative to the school, Gerard P. Donahoe, told Winchester Selectmen Monday that he was "very surprised" by the alderman vote and "couldn't believe what they were doing."

Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said the \$1.5 million proposed cut, which would eliminate special needs programs, the Extended Day Program, the Post-Secondary Education Program and others, is "premature and precipitous."

O'Connell said the programs chopped by Melrose are "valid" and that "students and parents have had the benefit of these programs."

He continued, "To even contemplate

making such cuts, especially during the summer months, would be devastating."

Donahoe said the school committee "could not take \$1.5 million off the budget unless we close the school."

A voke school committee budget reduction subcommittee has proposed cutting \$130,000 from the budget and Donahoe said this proposal "will get full committee support" at the committee meeting tonight. The subcommittee cuts were taken from professional and non-professional salaries, contracted services, equipment, supplies and materials, travel allowances, and plant operation. No programs were deleted in this proposal.

O'Connell said he supports the \$130,000 cut or any cut that "would be made without damage being done to the voke school curriculum."

The voke school and the school committee have been under fire recently by the 12 communities it serves because of alleged nepotism, patronage, and mismanagement. O'Connell said the board is "concerned with malpractices, inefficiency and nepotism but we are concerned as well and foremost with the quality of education for our children of Winchester."

Donahoe said the placement record of special needs students is "very good" and O'Connell said "we must protect those programs that serve and serve well our children."

Dean's list

Michael A. Cavarretta, Martha J. Delano, Jay E. Estabrook, Carol W. Greene, Michael B. Heffernan, Keith T. Perkins, and Susan M. Triggione, all of Winchester were placed on the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono for the spring semester.

Sara McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane McGovern of 12 Dartmouth st., Winchester has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. for the fall semester.

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So take the summer off! Use your garden hose to water the petunias, fill the pool, shower the dog and the kids...but leave the car washing to the professionals. We might not know much about flowers, but we sure know how to prolong the life of your car!
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Elections '78, a local view . . .

Brooke not only out of step but not even in the parade!

As Sen. Edward W. Brooke opened his campaign for re-election this past week only one thing was clear: the real issues are being overshadowed by his poor handling of his divorce and the associated allegations of perjury. And the Senator's main attention has been on turning adverse press into a sympathy vote.

This is a sorry note on which to start and it will be worse if it becomes the theme of the campaign. The Republican Party has more to be concerned with than Ed Brooke's personal family problems, even though his lack of candor in the court papers and his Senate financial statement do relate to his fitness for public office.

There has always been an arch conservative movement within the Republican Party which has never accepted Brooke. But in 1978 there is a serious question as to where the bulk of Republican voters stand on the issues in relation to Sen. Brooke's voting record.

Whether Brooke has moved left or the rest of the party has shifted right is not important. The relative positions have changed. Sen. Brooke votes around 90 percent the same way as Sen. Ted Kennedy on the major issues. Kennedy can get away with an ultraliberal position because he's a Democrat and a Kennedy. And although Democrats may err in Massachusetts, Kennedy cannot. Democrats are expected to be free spenders, but not Republicans.

And Ed Brooke is supposed to be a Republican and the electorate isn't apt to be so forgiving of his recent positions. The progressive Republican liberalism of Frank Sargent and Ed Brooke of 10 years ago is fading fast. People have been opening their wallets and finding little there; outrageous inflation fueled by outlandish government spending on ever-expanding social programs has dramatically decreased spendable income.

And suddenly the public is getting wiser. People know that although they may be earning twice as much in 1978 as they did in 1968, their actual purchasing power is only 80 or 90 percent of what it was 10 years ago.

It is remarkable how far the politicians are lagging behind the people in this realization. Proposition 13 in California came as quite a shock to many of those who've been throwing away dollars for years with the notion that government can be all things to all people if it spends enough money.

The two-to-one vote for Proposition 13 wasn't just a vote to limit property taxes; it was a declaration. Even though threatened with cuts in police, fire and other essential services the people of California said, "we've had enough."

But in the face of this and the growing fiscal conservative mood sweeping the country, Ed Brooke took time out from his divorce to say he didn't believe Proposition 13 was representative of what people want from government. He rejected its philosophy.

The umpire is calling time out and Sen. Brooke is still trying to play the game. He shows no awareness or appreciation of current public sentiment on the issues of taxes and government spending. The potential tragedy of the current press interest in his personal affairs is that this key issue is being overlooked.

Brooke's main Republican Primary challenge comes from Avi Nelson who used to be identified as a conservative columnist and radio and TV talk show host. But Nelson woke up the day after Proposition 13 to find his moderate conservatism was suddenly mainstream America. A graduate of Yale with masters degrees from both Cornell and Harvard, Nelson is trying hard to get Brooke to speak on the issues. And a debate would be to the public's benefit.

In June, Sen. Brooke voted with Sen. Kennedy to cut off debate on S.2467, the so-called labor "reform" bill. The Senate is under heavy pressure from the AFL-CIO to get this sweeping legislation passed this session. It was very close and at one point it looked like the issue would be decided by only one vote. The bill ultimately fell two votes short and was sent back to committee, but when the chips were down Ed Brooke was voting with the labor bosses and against the people.

And that's not a broad characterization, but a fact. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that this so-called "reform" bill would mean forced unionization of over 60 percent of the nation's businesses. Only about 20 percent are unionized now. Not only that, President Carter's own pollster, Pat Caddell, was commissioned to do a survey to find public support for the labor bill, and it backfired.

Only 23 percent of the people supported making it easier for unions to organize employees, while 48 percent were solidly against it. At the same time, the Small Business Administration came up with a report showing that its analysis indicated that the bill would have a serious adverse affect on small business.

(Editorial continues, page 5)



Warm summer days are perfect for feeding the ducks down at the Mill Pond—but litterers have managed to make the pond look like a trash bin. Of particular interest were the bread wrappers floating amidst the duck weed and algae. After you feed the ducks, feed the trash can along the riverbank with the bread bags...and the pop cans and the candy wrappers and... (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Internal security

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following letter was recently sent by me to Congressman Markey:

I am writing to urge you to support Rep. Lawrence MacDonald's House Resolution 48, to resurrect the House Internal Security Committee.

Information continues to come to light that the Soviet Secret Police (K.G.B.) are penetrating deeply into all areas of our national life.

A top secret text for training K.G.B. agents recently fell into Western hands. It states the goal of penetrating every important institution of American government and society, especially the Cabinet, the National Security Council, the F.B.I. and C.I.A. and the giant multinational corporations and banks.

Senator Moynihan was warned that Soviet espionage is being directed at wholesale invasion of the privacy of businesses, stock exchanges, commodity exchanges, national and international banking and the press, universities and similar centers of information exchange throughout the nation.

As you must be aware, our intelligence and investigative agencies have been decimated in recent years leaving the field open to foreign subversives. Congressman MacDonald's bill is a first step hopefully to correct this disastrous (for U.S. security) situation.

Please sign Congressman MacDonald's House Resolution 48 to restore the House Internal Security Committee.

Rupert Kuglin
10 A Winthrop St.

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the class of 1968 I would like to thank class President Ricky Downs, and class secretary Sue Kajander for putting together a very successful 10th year reunion.

Thanks,
Mary Fay Ciarica '68

Exceptional

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

During the last few months from the inception of the BAYS soccer program to its conclusion two weeks ago we had the opportunity of watching a group of nine and ten year old girls under the careful guidance of Berry Reece and Dick Sayre play some interesting soccer, winning some and losing a couple of games.

It is not about the girls, however, that we are prompted to send this note. Rather, it is to acknowledge the significant contributions of the two men and extend our gratitude for the real concern each had for the little girls as individuals whose future may some day reflect the lessons they were taught on a Winchester soccer field.

Both Mr. Reece and Mr. Sayre spent considerable amounts of time off the playing field with their "B2D2" team teaching the fundamentals of team play, team cooperation, good sportsmanship and respect for each other.

The children made new friends, parents became better acquainted with other town people and everyone benefited from the Saturday morning experiences.

Neither of the men, we feel, consider their contributions as unusual.

But, we are equally sure that the girls are convinced they are a couple of exceptional people.

Alda & Joseph Tully
15 Oxford St.

Bike dumped

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Would the owner of the brown station wagon who took a Huffy bicycle with green sissy bars from the Winchester dump this week, please contact Mrs. John Walsh at 729-0018. Mrs. Walsh's son had temporarily left his bike there. It was not placed there to be thrown away. Thank you.

Mrs. John Walsh

Praises service

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to publish a word about a group of ladies who have devoted themselves to helping the elderly sick and handicapped, far beyond their assigned duties as visiting nurses, home health aides, therapists and homemakers, and who can be depended upon to call night and day, rain or shine, and give hope to all their patients, following hospitalization for mostly crippling ailments. Too little seems to be said or printed about these well-trained and capable women and what they do.

My wife is one of those patients and she has survived three gall bladder and colon operations, the surgical loss of a breast and a crippling stroke further complicated by diabetes over the past two years.

These women and girls come from the North Metropolitan Homemakers, the Tri-Community Health Service Inc., of Winchester and Arlington and they work in Winchester, Lexington and Arlington mostly. They unflinchingly show up for two hours or more several times a week, and do an outstanding job.

I haven't the space to list what they do, but you can bet they do everything, and with surprising results. Just for one case, my wife was unable to use her right arm or leg when she came out of the hospital. Today, she can, and does, reach up to fix her hair, put her clothes on, get up alone at night, has returned to washing the dishes, a chore the physician told me to encourage and let her do whatever she feels able to.

These women have literally been terrific. We have had about nine or 10 of them and they seem to improve as they go along. We did earlier on have one or two who were where a bit "flaky", but no longer. They are disciplined, knowledgeable and tireless. The three towns should be proud of them, and I am more than glad to be able to give them a figurative pat on the back for their very worthwhile and efficient work -- both mentally and physically. It is long overdue.

Ken MacNeill

A helping hand

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am in a position to know what I am talking about, and this is a mean world we live in. Most people today do not want to become involved in another's problems (I know), but people will overlook problems right under their noses. Such as a helping hand sometimes.

For example the elderly. They are lonely and need someone to talk to. Some cannot get out of their homes, and if people would put themselves in this position, they might bend a little and go visit for a while. It couldn't hurt and might do some good.

Some of our orders here in town could help, and also our churches might do better.

Louise Chase

Town watch...

Changing the guard

By The Observer

We have a new assistant editor down here at The Star, Bill Mills.

He's replacing Karen Webber, who has moved over to become assistant editor of The Belmont Citizen, another Century Publications newspaper. Karen started interning here in January, graduated from Simmons College in May, and then came to work at The Star full-time.

A native of Worcester, Bill Mills graduated cum laude this spring from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He majored in English-journalism and was editor in chief of the UMass Collegian in 1976. While at UMass, he interned at the Worcester Telegram in 1976 and the Boston Globe in 1977.

He also minored in education and spent a semester in New Mexico at the Taos Day School teaching language and reading.

Joseph M. Connolly has replaced J. Frank Collin as chairman of the town's retirement board. Collin will remain on the board as a

member. Connolly was nominated by the board's members to be their chairman at the June 27 meeting. The board services about 190 inactive employees (retirees) and about 570 active town employees. They meet every last Wednesday of the month.

The fallout from Proposition 13 has started to land in Winchester—not that the idea hasn't been kicked around here before.

While there's no word on any formal organizing going on, we've heard some say a taxpayer's group is in the wind and may be taking root as early as this fall. July and August are a bit too slow for hard core politics, but they're great months to start thinking about the idea.

Recent events in neighboring communities—such as Medford—and in the State House indicate that the taxpayer's revolt is more than a passing thing. It might just be the next American Revolution.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

James A. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cullen of Clark street was on Wednesday evening, July 11, tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. Catherine Callahan on Main street by St. Mary's Five and Drum Corps of which he was a founder and in which he has always taken an active interest.

The young musicians led by their director, Rev. Fr. John P. Sullivan, and Drum Major Thomas Dolan marched to the Callahan home and played "Auld Lang Syne" before entering to take Mr. Cullen completely by surprise.

The latter was even more astonished when he was presented by Father Sullivan with a substantial purse of gold. An entertainment and refreshments followed the presentation.

Mr. Cullen, known to sports following as "Fireman" was graduated this June from Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was an honor student and captain of the varsity wrestling team. He prepared for college at the Winchester High School and was the holder of the Fortnightly Scholarship during his undergraduate course at Tech.

He has accepted a position in New York with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and left Winchester last night to assume his duties.

Sergeant William H. Rogers with Officers Henry Dempsey, John Noonan, James Farrell, and James Donaghy raided several houses on Chapin court and Swanton street, July 7.

In excess of 50 gallons of alleged liquor as well as several empty bottles and containers

The following letters were submitted by Winchester High School students as part of a class assignment for "History of the Free Press," an elective for juniors at the high school.

No place to go

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a junior at Winchester High School. I have lived here all my life (17 years). I am writing to discuss the lack of activities for the teenagers of Winchester.

There has been little done by either the town or business to make this situation any better. There isn't a single place students can get together at night. This means they have to hang around in public places and the police don't like that.

There isn't even a place to spend money. And in this day and age you can't usually have fun unless you spend some green. There isn't a restaurant open in Winchester after 7:00. The theater is gone and that leaves nothing but the bowling dome to get your kicks.

The town is too oriented towards the senior citizens. I agree that financing elderly projects is necessary, but Winchester is neglecting it's youth. The town is regularly financing projects for senior citizens while they all but ignore projects for youths. The town should spend more time and money working on getting kids off corners and out of parking lots.

Charles Mahoney

Honor roll

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having recently moved to Winchester, I am constantly discovering new facets of life here.

A few weeks ago in The Star, I saw the honor roll and was pleasantly surprised as my old community never had one.

Since then, I have seen many positive results of such a publication. Students read the honor roll and put a lot of stock in those who make it. There is a real incentive to attain good grades, and a family and personal pride in having achieved such a standard.

I am pleased to see students working for a positive goal and receiving public credit for their efforts.

Sarah Roll

Another rodeo

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The least talked about and unsolved problem in Winchester is: where can teenagers go in their spare time and on weekends? I am one of Winchester's teenagers who "tries" to socialize in the Winchester Common. When we gather there to play frisbee or ball, or just to talk and listen to music, the police are quick to tell us get off the grounds.

This is especially aggravating on weekend nights when most teenagers are out with nowhere to go. If you hang around anywhere in Winchester, someone is bound to call the police or the police will see you and kick you out—whether you're at the common, school parking lots, or corners, etc. The presence of a group of kids seems to disturb Winchester residents, yet the problem of hang outs does not seem to be getting enough attention or a solution except for the police herding kids from one place to another.

I see no answer to this problem until both teenagers and adults of the Winchester community try to see each other's sides of the problem and somehow establish a place for teenagers.

Otherwise, it's going to be another rodeo this summer.

Linda Hurley

The Big Apple

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this time to comment on the trip to New York City that Winchester High School offers once a year. All students have the opportunity to attend with written parent approval. The trip is one day long and includes a lecture at the U.N., a Broadway show and dinner. With any luck you also can find time to see a little of New York City on your own.

I attended the trip this year and had a very enjoyable time. We had two teachers from the School and one of the girls mothers, plus a tour guide all to watch out for us. They constantly told us over and over until we could of screamed to stay together and never wander off alone. We knew they were right and that they were responsible for us, so we did stay together.

The Broadway play was excellent. I don't think that I would of had any other opportunity to see it if I hadn't gone with the school. I would also like to say that I think I speak for everyone who attended the trip when I say Thank You to Miss Martin and Mrs. Bateman for offering the trip.

Linda Crocker

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★ Elections '78

(Continued from page 4)

Other surveys show that over 70 percent of the people feel that a person shouldn't be forced to join a union in order to hold a job. This is the classic "right to work" philosophy of Sec. 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act and is fundamental to Republican philosophy.

Yet in 1978 Sen. Brooke — Republican Sen. Brooke — votes with labor on legislation with the greatest potential for adverse impact on individual freedom of choice and right to work of any bill before Congress in his past 12 years in the Senate. (And that includes the Common Situs picketing bill which he also supported last year).

Avi Nelson is on the opposite side of these issues. The one question now is whether or not Nelson can get his campaign in gear fast enough to counteract the sympathy appeal Brooke is making over his personal problems and to pin him down on the real issues.

American attitudes toward big government intruding into private lives and the tendency to spend more money in the pursuit of elusive solutions to real or imagined social ills are changing. Sen. Brooke hasn't noticed. —CPJ

Bay State roll call

The Senate

Alcohol in schools (H 5485) — Senate reconsidered 20-15, its earlier rejection of a bill allowing local school committees to authorize the sale and serving of alcoholic beverages in public school buildings at functions sponsored by non-profit agencies. The Senate later approved the measure on a voice vote.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted for reconsideration.

Deficiency budget (H 6118) — Senate approved 28-7, an \$83 million version of a deficiency budget hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee. The package is a deficiency budget for the fiscal year which ended on June 30.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the budget package.

Binding arbitration (H 5938) — Senate approved 30-3, a measure giving binding arbitration rights to state and MDC policemen below the rank of captain.

Rotondi voted for the bill.

Property classification (H 6054)

Senate approved 27-5, the measure allowing for the taxation of real property by usage classification. The bill is the enabling legislation which details provisions to be put into effect if the constitutional amendment allowing different classifications of property for tax purposes is approved by the voters on the 1978 ballot. The measure creates four different categories for tax classification — open space to be taxed at 25 percent, residential at 40 percent, commercial at 50 percent, and industrial at 55 percent.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill.

The House

House order — House refused 152-38, to suspend rules to allow consideration of an order requesting the House Rules Committee to evaluate certain serious allegations of impropriety, violations of law and unethical incidents which have been brought to the attention of the House

several times by Representative Thomas Colo. The allegations include incidents of members voting for other members who are absent; no-show employees; larceny of public funds in legislative expense accounts; violations of House rules; and a legislative work record that averages about four hours per day.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted against rule suspension.

Special education (H 5928) — House refused 198-13, to reconsider its earlier approval of a bill providing payment by third party insurance plans like Blue Cross Blue Shield, of certain special education costs. The costs include psychiatric and eye exams, physical therapies, and other services provided under CORE evaluations.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against reconsideration and for the bill.

MBTA-Cost of Living Increases (H 6055) — House approved 147-68, an amendment eliminating automatic cost of living increases for MBTA workers based on the changes in the Consumer Price Index, when an arbitrator is making a decision in an arbitration procedure. The amendment also prohibits any salary adjustments to occur after a contract expires.

Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

MBTA-arbitration (H 6055) — House refused 164-61, to reconsider its earlier approval of the bill which establishes certain factors an arbitrator must base his findings upon during arbitration between the MBTA and its workers. The measure requires the arbitrator to

rely primarily on the financial ability of the authority, the state, and cities and towns to meet the additional costs; the current salaries and benefits of all MBTA employees; and a comparison of MBTA workers' salaries and those of state and private sector workers in similar positions. The measure also prohibits an arbitrator from awarding automatic cost of living increases based on the Consumer Price Index.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the measure.

\$5 million project (H 6044) — House approved 156-45, a capital outlay budget amendment providing \$5 million for the acquisition and development of the Fall River Heritage Park area.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the project.

\$3.5 million project (H 6044) — House rejected 122-95, an amendment to strike from the capital outlay budget, \$3.5 million for the purchase of land owned by the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brookline.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the package.

Capital outlay budget (H 6119) — House approved 149-72, a \$207 million compromise capital outlay budget for several new projects including a \$58 million state transportation building for Park Plaza. The package also includes the refinancing of \$672 million in bonds.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the package.

Deficiency budget (H 6118) — House approved 152-45, an \$83 million deficiency budget, a compromise version which came as a result of conflicting versions passed by the House and Senate.

Rep. Saltmarsh opposed the package.

Senate candidate

Porter working for passage of tax limiting amendment

Diane Porter, candidate for the State Senate in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn, has issued the following statement on a tax cut for Massachusetts.

Long before Proposition 13 exploded in California, I was working hard for an amendment to the Constitution called "Citizens for Limited Taxation" (CLT) which would do three very important things.

— It would limit the amount of money that the state could raise in taxes and spend.

— It would stop the state from mandating program without also appropriating the funds to finance them.

It would stop the government from dipping any further into our already shrunken Local Aid Funds.

Just a few weeks ago, this creative, timely amendment was gasping for its last breath in our state legislature, and was given little hope for life. Then California sent one of its famous quakes shooting across the nation and finally at long last — the politicians started to shake.

In a joint session of the House and Senate sitting in Constitutional Convention, the first step of the CLT was passed. It would never have passed had it not been for Proposition 13. Since June 6 there has been a stampede of politicians jumping on the band wagon that Republican Ed King and his supporters built.

Good! The more the merrier. Just

remember that it is harder for some people to kick the spending habit than it is for others. Some will fall off the wagon the day after election day.

Unless you elect the right people this time you can kiss a tax reduction goodbye for at least two more years. And don't expect to have a chance to vote on the CLT in 1980 unless you vote for the right people, because it has to make another trip through the new legislature before it goes on the ballot, and the public is not noted for its ability to apply pressure for a sustained period of time.

You must elect people who are seriously committed to tax reform. As your Senator, I will submit a bill that will call for a 10 percent reduction in the budget, and a corresponding 10 percent reduction in taxes. However, we can no longer be satisfied with half a loaf. A line must be drawn across which the government can no longer proceed. So in 1980 you will have to pass the CLT or your taxes will go right back up again.

As a registered voter, you are a member of the largest lobby in Massachusetts. In September, and again in November you will have a chance to make your voice heard. Don't be afraid to vote for a tax cut. In the words of columnist Warren Brookes, "When you prune a shrub it always grows back bigger and better than before."

Dean's list

Two students from Winchester have been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for the spring semester: Lisa A. Durland of 61 Yale St., and Francine M. Patti of 34 Mayflower Rd., received the honor.

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★ 1899

- ★ 1899 - Mrs. Joshua Coit founded the Winchester Visiting Nurses to provide home care plus a school to train nurses.
- ★ 1912 - A "Cottage Hospital" was dedicated...
- ★ 1917 - Winchester Visiting Nurse Association founded the Winchester Hospital...
- ★ 1975 - Merging with the Arlington and Lexington visiting nurses to become Tri Community Health Services, the agency provides in addition to skilled nursing and home health aids...a comprehensive range of health care services to care for you in your own home-physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social work consultation-all certified under Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other third party payors.

Winchester Officers and Directors Tri Community Health

Mrs. David Dettinger, first vice president
Mrs. Derek Goodman, corresponding secretary
Mr. E. Graton Williams, treasurer

Directors

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee | Mrs. Daniel Lisberger |
| Mrs. Austin Broadhurst | Mrs. John F. Looney |
| Mr. Edward M. Burns | Mrs. Robert A. McIndoe |
| Mrs. Andrew Fielding | Mrs. Rowland V. Patrick |
| Mrs. G.R. Herrin | Mrs. E. Rooney |
| Mrs. James Keefe | Mrs. Warren J. Taylor |

1978

Third Anniversary as
Tri Community is being
celebrated during the
month of

July

Ask your friends about Tri Community:

Tri Community Health has put together all needed home health services and taken them a step farther to better serve Winchester.

**Congratulations, Tri Community Health
on your Third Birthday**

This Message is brought to you as a public service by

**BayBank
Winchester
Trust**

**Shawmut
County Bank**



**Winchester
Savings Bank**

Winchester graduates

Suffolk U.

Professor Peter Arnott, chairman of the drama department at Tufts University, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the Suffolk University commencement ceremony held at the Hines Auditorium on June 11.

Dr. Arnott was honored for his work as an educator, scholar, translator, novelist, and particularly for his work in performing classical plays with marionettes.

He has lived in Winchester since 1969.

John J. Maguire, Jr. of 55 Woodside rd. was awarded the degree of master in business administration at the June 11 commencement exercises of Suffolk University.

Maguire is a graduate of Billerica Memorial High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Lowell Technological Institute (now University of Lowell).

He is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Maguire of 12 Laurel ave., Billerica and the late Mr. John J. Maguire.

Maguire and his wife, the former Florence E. Wilton of Somerville, have one son.



Keith Bonn.

West Point

Keith E. Bonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Bonn of 64 Pond st., graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry June 7.

Graduating in the top 20 percent of his class, Lt. Bonn received a bachelor of science degree in general engineering with a concentration in German. While a cadet, he graduated from the USMA Reconnaissance Commando (RECONDO) School in 1975, successfully completed the US Army Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1976, and graduated as an expert gunner from the Dragon Anti-Tank Missile School at Fort Bragg, NC the same year.

He served as executive officer for "A" Detachment 746 of the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Bragg in 1976, and served at West Point as a cadet corporal squad leader and company training sergeant in 1976-77, and as a cadet captain regimental operations officer at Camp Buckner in 1977, and as company commander for D Company, 4th Regiment of the US Corps of Cadets in 1977-78.

His first assignment will be with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg as an infantry platoon leader and he will attend US Army Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga. in January, 1979. Lt. Bonn is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School.



Paul J. Ruta

Bridgton Academy

At the 170 commencement exercises at Bridgton Academy May 20, Paul J. Ruta, a member of the postgraduate-senior class, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Ridgfield rd. received a diploma from the school's headmaster, Robert E. Walker.

While at Bridgton Academy, he obtained high honors and participated in golf, skiing, soccer, and chorus.

Newton-Wellesley

Barbara Leaf of Winchester was one of 82 students to graduate from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, June 24.

A 1975 graduate of Wellesley College, Mrs. Leaf also attended the University of Washington and the University of Chicago before entering the School of Nursing.

Lesley College

Patricia Anne Jewell, a Winchester resident, was among a graduating class of 279 who attended Lesley College's 68th commencement exercises at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston on May 20.

Mrs. Jewell received a master's degree in education.



Robert Muggia

Wooster School

Robert Aldo Muggia of Winchester recently graduated from the Wooster School, Danbury, Ct.

Muggia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st., was active in sports, earning varsity letters in soccer and tennis.

He will be attending Middlebury College next year.

Belmont Day School

Jonathan Smollen and Erin McDonough were among the 16 sixth grade students graduating this year from the Belmont Day School.

Ceremonies including music, speeches and a luncheon were held at the school June 6.

St. Sebastian

Edward C. Callanan of Myopia rd., was one of the 50 members of this year's graduating class from St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton.

While a student at St. Sebastian's, Callanan was a member of the varsity soccer and football teams and actively involved in his social science offerings. He recently returned from a work study program for Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, in Washington. He will be attending Providence College in the fall.

Villanova Univ.

Wilfred Smyly of 35 Swan rd. graduated this year from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. He was one of more than 2000 degree recipients at the commencement ceremonies last month.



Maria Johnis

Malden Hospital

Winchester resident Maria Johnis was a member of the 86th graduating class of The Malden Hospital School of Nursing. Forty-six nurses graduated from the three-year diploma program, which is affiliated with the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Commencement exercises were held Friday evening, June 9.

Fisher Jr. College

Carol M. Foran, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn M. Delorey, graduated from the associate in science degree program at Fisher Junior College in Boston. The ceremonies were held at John Hancock Hall June 3.

Carol was enrolled in the medical assistant in pediatrics program at Fisher.

Carol is a 1976 graduate of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School.

Professional news

Baratta elected

George J. Baratta, Jr. of Winchester has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He is a staff accountant for John F. Phillips in Billerica.

Mr. Baratta received his BA in accounting in 1974 from Marietta College.

Hollinshead appointed

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Hospital Volunteer Services held on June 12, Phyllis R. Hollinshead, 25 Indian Hill rd., was elected first vice president.

In this position she will also be chairman of the education committee of this 120 member professional association representing hospitals throughout Ma.

Mrs. Hollinshead is director of volunteer services at Winchester Hospital.

Nastasi qualifies

Joseph R. Nastasi, Winchester, has qualified for membership in the 1978 All-American Quality Club of American Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

As one of the leading

personal lines sales representatives for 1977, Nastasi attended the club's four-day conference in Durango, Colo.

At the conference Nastasi was named Hi-Line Life Award winner for his production of top quality life premium in 1977.

Nastasi is a repeat qualifier for Quality Club, the company's most prestigious group for leading salespersons.

A graduate of Boston University, Nastasi began his career with American Mutual in 1962 in his present sales position in the Lakeside sales office.

He and his family live on Washington street.

Murphy joins Creamer Lois

Patrick D. Murphy has been appointed a senior copywriter at the Creamer Lois PSR-New England advertising agency.

Murphy previously operated his own agency, Murphy Nagle Inc., Burlington, for eight years and was creative group head at the Harold Cabot agency, Boston, for 13 years.

Murphy, a native of London, England, is a graduate of Northeastern University. Murphy, his wife Carol, and their six children live in Winchester.

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS

Gutters & Downspouts
ROOFING

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed... Fully Insured

NEW ENGLAND GUTTER COMPANY

Serving Your Community

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CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS

Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING-CARPENTRY
CABINETS-ELECTRIC RANGES
DISHWASHERS DISPOSALS

BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE

Carpentry-Tile-Plastering-Plumbing
Installed to Owner's Satisfaction
Oil Burner Sales and Service Gas Fitting Shovels Fuel Oil
Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies Sold and Installed
By Competent Workmen

J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.

25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

CETA INVITES PROPOSALS

The Medford Comprehensive Employment and Training Program (CETA) is accepting proposals from Government, Community Organizations (public and private non-profit), and local education agencies interested in providing individualized skills training and job placement to economically disadvantaged persons (ages 18 and over) who are residents of the Medford Subgrantee area in the following training areas but not limited to:

SOLAR ENERGY TECHNICIAN
OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
AIR CONDITION/REFRIGERATION
AUTO MECHANICS
LPN/NURSING
PRE-MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
PRINTING
CHEF/CULINARY ARTS

Program emphasis is to provide skills on an individual Referral (IR) basis to applicant whose objectives are occupations which have a prerequisite skill most effectively acquired through an individual classroom training situation.

All training activities will begin October 1, 1978, and will run through September 30, 1979, contingent on the availability of federal funds.

Sponsoring agencies should contact Jeanie McAlle at the Medford CETA office, 395-7600, by July 20, 1978, to confirm reservations at Title I Bidders Conference to be held July 21, 1978, at the Woburn Holiday Inn from 8:30 to 12:00 noon.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Weekend Special CHEVETTE \$39.95

No Mileage Charge
Friday Till Monday
72 Hours



LOCATIONS:

ARLINGTON
73 Summer St. Rt. 2A
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BEDFORD
Travelodge
285 Great Rd.
275-2850

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N. Beacon Mobile Sta. LOGAN AIRPORT
78 N. Beacon St. 125 Bremen St.
924-8531 569-6500

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MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

Boston Bluefish

FILLETS

GENUINE Ocean Fresh

1.99 lb.

CLEANED SMELTS

FRESH FROZEN PAN READY

89¢ lb.

SQUID

FRESH FROZEN CALIFORNIA

3.19 lb. PKG

CALIF. CELERY CRISP CRUNCHY TOP QUALITY

Extra Large "24" Size Bunch

79¢

Summertime Salad Favorites

ROMAINE LETTUCE

FRESH CRISP NATIVE LG Head **39¢** lb.

TOMATOES

FRESH FIRM RIPE 10 oz Cello PKG **39¢** lb.

RED CELLO RADISHES

10 oz Cello PKG **10¢**

GREEN PEPPERS

FRESH FIRM **49¢** lb.

NATIVE BEETS BUNCH **39¢**

SUMMER SQUASH YOUNG NATIVE **3.19** lbs

GOLDEN SWEET BANANAS **19¢** lb.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA **49¢** lb.

CALIF. NECTARINES SWEET EATING **59¢** lb.

SOUTHERN PEACHES SWEET JUICY **3.19** lbs

BLUEBERRIES SWEET PLUMP JERSEY **89¢** pt.

WHOLE WATERMELON FIERY RED RIPE REFRESHING **1.99** EACH

22 lb AVG or MORE

FRESH JUICY LIMES **4.39** For

BEEF CHUCK ROAST or

Chuck Steak



7 BONE **99¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

Shoulder Steak



FORMERLY LONDON BROIL **1.69** lb.

BEST CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS



PORK LOIN

1.59 lb.

GENUINE SPRING

LEG O' LAMB



NEW ZEALAND FROZEN

1.39 lb.

WHOLE or RUMP HALF

PORK ARM PICNIC

Smoked Shoulders



69¢ lb.

BEEF FRANKS

DeMOULAS OR HOLIDAY **1.29** Pkg.



Delicatessen Dept.

BOILED HAM

Delicious Imported **2.49** lb.

Ruikie Rolls (Save 34¢)

2.19 Six Paks

BLUE BOY QUALITY

Vegetables



SWEET PEAS CREAM CORN KERNEL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS

Save **33¢**

4.19 16 oz. CANS

THRIFTY PRICED Save \$1.00

Viva Spaghetti



•REGULAR •THIN •ELBOW MACARONI

4.19 16 oz. PKGS.

100 COUNT

SALADA TEA



Save **50¢**

1.49 100 TEA BAGS

FRIEND'S PEA

BAKED BEANS



Save **30¢**

89¢ 41 oz. CAN

Frozen Foods

LAYER CAKES



PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL VARIETIES

Save **30¢**

1.19 17 oz. PKG

HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS

ICE MILK



Save **30¢**

99¢ HALF GAL.

THRIFTY PRICED Save 75¢

Campbell's Soup



•VEGETABLE •TOMATO •VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE

Save **39¢**

7.19 10 1/2 oz. CANS

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Oil



IDEAL FOR YOUR SUMMER SALAD

1.49 38 oz. BTL.

GOLDEN GRAIN

MACARONI & CHEDDAR DINNER



Save **33¢**

4.19 7 1/4 oz. PKGS.

LINCOLN 8 FLAVORS

JUICE DRINKS



Save **38¢**

2.19 64 oz. BTL.

Dairy Dept.

FIRM N' FRUITY



HOOD'S YOGURT

Save **48¢**

5.19 5 oz. CONT.

Bakery Dept.

GALLEY ROLLS



COUNTRY KITCHEN

Save **24¢**

59¢ 12 PAK PKG.

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn

NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)



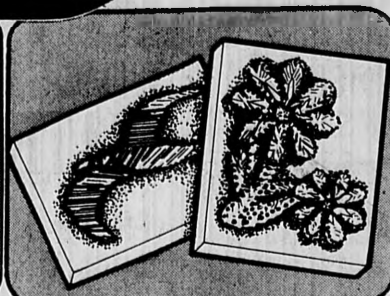
DOLLARSAVERS CRAFT



CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

STAIRWAY TO STARS
HOBBIE DOBBIN—Kit of 2
CAROLING
BRONZE SUNBURST
HEAVENLY CAROLER

Your Choice **1.00**



STRING ART KITS

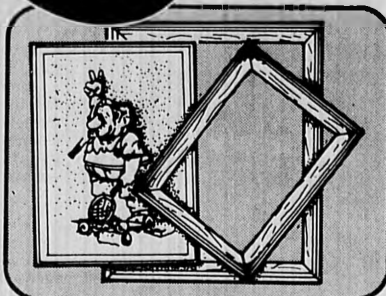
4x5" minis in a choice of styles! Each is complete with board, fabric, non-toxic brads, & all the string.

Your Choice **1.00**



UNFINISHED WOOD PLAQUES

2x3" PLAQUES 6 For **1.00**
3x5" PLAQUES 4 For **1.00**
5x7" PLAQUES 2 For **1.00**



OAK FRAMES OR ART PRINTS

PRINTS
10 assorted designs to choose from.
1" OAK FRAMES
5x7" 11x14"
8x10" 12x26"
9x12"

Your Choice

1.00

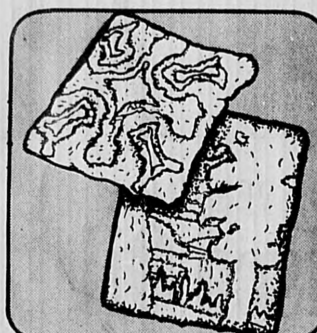


CARON RUG YARN

Super-Buy
Pre-cut 100% acrylic, 320 pcs. per pkg., 44 beautiful colors.

Your Choice

4.00
For **1.00**



LATCH HOOK KITS

With Yarn & Canvas
Pillows 13x13"
TAN TILE
MOSAIC
BLUE PALETTE
WHOO!

Your Choice

4.00
Kit

20x27" Rugs.
GREY SWIRL
FALL MORNING

Your Choice **10.00**
Kit



COLOR-PRINTED BASES

20x27" TABBY
34" Half Round CREWEL HERITAGE
20x27" GRENADIER
20x27" MAN WITH HELMET
20x27" BERNIE & FRIEND
12x48" MODERNE HANGING

Your Choice

4.00
Rug Base

15x15" DUCKLING
PLAID
17x12" OPTIC
COLISEUM

Your Choice

3.00
Pillow Base

26x40" COLISEUM
40x28" AMERICANA
40x26" CITY SKYLINE

Your Choice **6.00**
Base

15x48" BIRDLAND HANGING
48x15" BUSY BEAVERS
WALL HANGING
24x36" MARLBORO

Your Choice

5.00
Rug Base

LATCH HOOK RUG KITS

Includes Yarn & Canvas.
20x27"

SUNRISE/SUNSET
ROYAL AZTEC
EGYPTIAN GODDESS
SPANISH MOTIF
MOSAIC
TOY SOLDIER

Your Choice

7.00
Kit

24x36" WINTER SCENE
INDIAN

Your Choice

14.00
Kit

SIX-IN ONE AFGHAN KIT

3 knit, and 3 crochet patterns, and enough Wintuk yarn for any one design.

6.00

BABY LOVES AFGHAN KIT

3 knit, and 3 crochet patterns, and enough Orion yarn for any one design.

2 For **5.00**



NO. 10 JUTE

Natural jute for all your macrame projects. Summer's here, and it's time for plant hangers, window treatments and more! 4-ply, 1300 ft. per ball.

2 For **7.00**

After Sale 6.99 ea.

E-Z CROCHET SHAWL KIT

Crochet a shawl in white 100% acrylic yarn. Kit includes yarn, crochet hook, and instructions.

2 For **5.00**

SEWING NOTIONS

Seam zipper, needles, bobbins, elastic, pins, tape measure, hooks & eyes

4 For **1.00**

DAZZLEAIRE YARN

Soft, brushed textures in glorious fashion shades! 4-ply, 3 oz.

99¢

6 Skeins for 5.00

BABY DAZZLEAIRE
3 ply yarn in 1½-oz. skeins. Choose from 8 ombre, 5 solids.

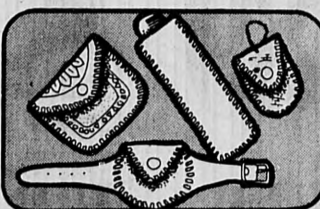
2 For **1.00**



DRESS-ME DOLLS

7½" tall with moveable eyes and stand.

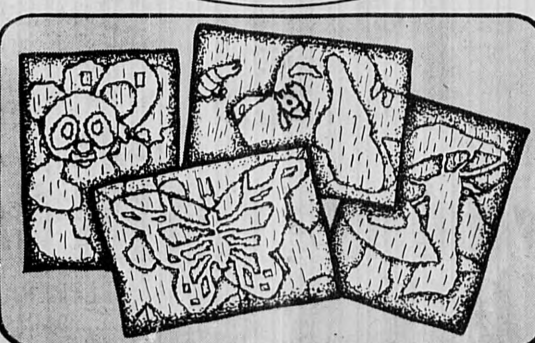
3 For **1.00**
After Sale 59¢ ea.



LEATHERCRAFT KITS

6 styles with designs stamped on. Hardware is included.

2 For **1.00**
After Sale 59¢ ea.



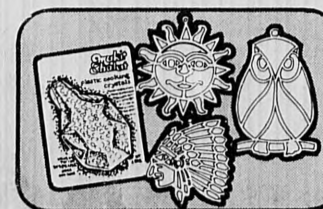
BUDGET STITCHERY BUYS

Choose 5x7" Longstitch Needlepoint.
All kits are complete with printed designs, color-mated yarns, and instructions.

Your Choice

2.00

Reg. 2.99



COOKIN' CRYSTALS

21 Frame Styles 17 Crystal Colors
Your Choice 2 For **1.00**
After Sale 99¢



SYNTHETIC CORDS

Choose Spinnaker or 55 yd. Maxi Cord and SAVE! A total of 26 colors for beautiful macrame projects.

4 For **1.00**
After Sale 4.99 to 5.49



MACRAME BOOKS

Special Buy! Illustrated with how-to's.

1.00

After Sale 1.50



MACRAME BEADS

Assorted styles, and colors in genuine wood beads with extra large holes.

4.00
Pkgs.

Reg. 39¢



Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. 9 am - 6 pm
Sun. 12 noon to 5 pm
Rte. 3A - Burlington

Craft class available — Register now for August

Prices effective through
July 19, 1978



Mr. & Mrs. Timothy C. Morse

Karyn M. Zabel wed June 24 in Vermont to Timothy Morse

The Rev. Stephen L. McKinley officiated June 24 at the 11 a.m. marriage of Karyn Martha Zabel of Burlington, Vt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zabel of Bristol, Conn., and Timothy Carlson Morse of East Hampstead, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Morse, Jr. of Fairlane terr.

The altar of Ascension Lutheran Church, South Burlington, Vt., was decorated with blue and white daisies, white sweet heart roses and white chrysanthemums.

Elizabeth Farrell of Burlington, was the maid of honor, with Mary Laviole of Burlington, Janet Meyer of Vestal, N.Y. Jody Morse of Pawtucket, Wisc. and Heidi Winter of Burlington as bridesmaids. Wendy and Melissa Morse were the flower girls. Edward Fulton of Winchester was the best man. Guests were ushered by Doug Meyer of Vestal, N.Y., Royal Morse III of Pawtucket, Wisc., Richard Thomas of Marlboro, and Karl Zabel of East Orange, N.J.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was attired in a champagne voile gown trimmed with embroidered lace, blue and champagne silk ribbon accentuating the bodice and tiered skirt. Karyn's headpiece was a garland of white sweetheart roses, blue and white daisies, and white chrysanthemums. The groom wore a three-piece light blue tuxedo, trimmed with royal blue and a white shirt with blue ruffles.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore light blue gingham peasant-style gowns accentuated with white satin ribbon. The maid of honor wore a blue daisy in her hair, and bridesmaids a white daisy. They each carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies. The flower girls were similarly attired and wore blue gingham bonnets. They carried blue and white daisies in straw baskets. The best man and ushers wore light blue jackets with royal blue trim and royal blue vests and trousers.

More than 125 guests from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and the area attended the reception at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction, Vt. Karyn and Tim traveled

to Cape Cod for their wedding trip. They will make their home in East Hampstead, N.H.

The bride, who was recently employed as a medical technologist at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, Burlington, is a graduate of Bristol Eastern High School and The University of Vermont. Her husband, a design engineer with Centronics, Hudson, N.H., is a graduate of Winchester High School and Brown University.



Marguerite Limongelli

Miss Limongelli, Mr. Widell to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Limongelli of Fairlane terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Robert Steve

Widell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widell of Sabattus, Me.

Marguerite, a graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College, is a buyer for Epicure Products in Newburyport.

Robert attended Bentley College and is an accountant for Thrifty Enterprises in Medford.

A November wedding is planned.

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell passes oral exam

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, a pediatric dentist practicing in Winchester, recently passed the oral examination of the American Board of Pedodontics given in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. O'Donnell also attended the annual meetings of the American Academy of Pedodontics and the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped which were held in San Diego.

Dr. O'Donnell is an assistant clinical professor and dentist-in-chief at the Tufts Dental Facility for the Handicapped at the Fernald School in Waltham.

Blood pressure clinic Saturday at Chapter House

The July Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Chapter House, 39 Church st., this Saturday morning, from 10 to noon.

The many Winchester men and women who are in the habit of attending these monthly clinics should be warned that the August clinic, held on the third Saturday of the month, is five weeks away — an additional reason for not missing the July clinic.

RN's Helen Quinn and Ann Watson will head the clinic on Saturday. Scheduled to assist are Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake and Molly Davis.

It should be emphasized that the clinic is free, operated by Winchester Red Cross as a service to the town. Many Winchester men and women have been advised by their physicians to have their blood pressure checked at the clinic once a month. In case the reading is high the nurse advises the patient to report to his or her physician at once.



Andrea Pirani

Andrea Pirani to wed in June to Peter Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro B. Pirani of 26 Kenwin rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea to Peter A. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cahill of Quincy.

Miss Pirani was graduated in June from Wheelock College with a BS in special education. Mr. Cahill was graduated from Bridgewater State College and is employed as a computer programmer at SMCC in Boston. A June wedding is planned.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is located at 15 High st. Summer hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 noon, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., starting July 10 and running until Sept. 8.

Many teens can't live at home. Foster homes are needed. Can you give some time and love? Please call 369-8711. Thank you.

Births

Kristine Fazio
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fazio of 11 Third st., Arlington, announce the birth of their first child, Kristine Fatema, June 26 at Winchester Hospital.

The girl's grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Sayess of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fazio of Somerville.

Nicole Sordullo
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo Sordullo (Deborah Charest) of Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Marie, on June 4, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Repairing on all
BICYCLES
Lawnmowers
Appliance Repairs

NOBO'S

429 High Street, Route 60
W. Medford EX 6-1111

Announcing
The Opening of...
Miss Linda's Antiques
169 Old Cambridge Road
4 Corners, Woburn
(Back of Kentucky Fried Chicken)
Linda M. Murray By Chance
Proprietor or Appointment
933-0028

Towne House Restaurant
Serving Breakfast,
Lunch, and Dinner
Specials Daily
open 7 a.m.
Parking in rear
Air Conditioned
645 Mass. Ave., Arlington

THE MATTRESS MAN

WAREHOUSE SALE

KING KOIL 2 PIECE QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
\$189.95 SET

NATIONALLY FAMOUS TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
\$49.95 EACH PIECE

KING KOIL 3 PIECE KING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
\$239.95 SET

KING KOIL FULL SIZE MATTRESS BOXSPRING
\$69.95 EA. PC.

★ SLEEP SOFAS ★ BUNK BEDS
★ TRUNDLE BEDS ★ HEADBOARD
★ CORNER GROUPS

All Stores Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Till 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Sat. Till 5:30 P.M.

BURLINGTON
64 Cambridge St.
Rt. 3A Off Route 128
Exit 41 North
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WATERTOWN
660 Arsenal St. Opp.
The Watertown Arsenal
923-0010

village

HOME CENTER

SPECTACULAR SALE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 15

8' STUDS 2"x4" ECONOMY GRADE
Reg. \$1.19 **99¢**

¾"x12"x4' PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING Reg. 99¢ **89¢**
6' Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.39**
8' Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.69**

Georgia-Pacific PANELING SALE
GEORGIA PACIFIC 4'x8' 5/32"
SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN ON PLYWOOD
WHEAT ASH PANELS Reg. SALE SAVE
ASIAN WALNUT \$7.99 **6.79 \$1.20**
HICKORY

WEYERHAEUSER 4'x8' 5/32"
SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN ON PLYWOOD
HUDSON PINE Reg. SALE SAVE
INDIAN ROSEWOOD \$9.99 **\$7.99 \$2.00**
NATURAL PECAN

HARDWOODS
WEYERHAEUSER NANTUCKET BIRCH Reg. \$12.99 **SALE \$9.99 SAVE \$3.00**
GEORGIA PACIFIC PORTSMOUTH CHARCOAL
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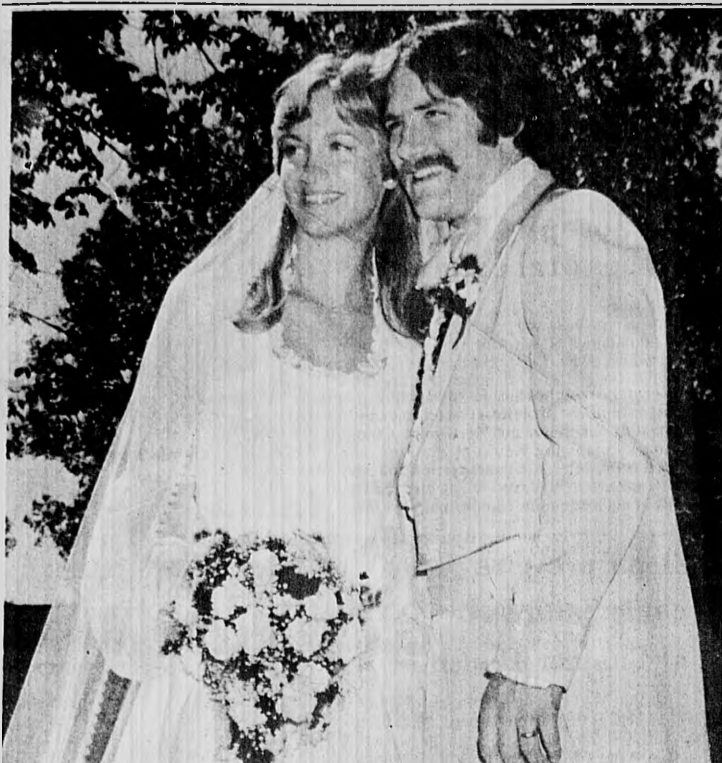
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Prescott

Holly James, Peter Prescott married in Vermont June 10

Holly Gail James of Sheffield West, and Peter Ford Prescott of Back Bay, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, were married in the Mead Chapel of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. at 2 p.m. June 10. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the ballroom of the Middlebury Inn.

Miss James wore a Pronuptia gown of silk organza trimmed with floral motifs of Venice lace. The bishop sleeves featured lace cuffs, and a wide cummerbund belted the gown. A full skirt with chapel train, decorated with delicate designs of lace and seed pearls, was bordered by a wide lace flounce. Embroidered flowers and a narrow lace edging adorned a chapel-length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis, baby's-breath, and ivy.

Honor attendants to the bride were Lindsay Ann James of Winchester, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Steven Bouchard of Dover, New Hampshire, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Rita Dobbins and Janice Triglione, both of Winchester; Besty Bradley of Weston; and Sue McFarland of Rye, N.H. The honor attendants and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of blue and lavender flowered organza. The maid and matron-of-honor carried cascades of white carnations, lavender daisies, stephanotis, and ivy. The bridesmaids carried white baskets filled with lavender daisies and white baby's breath.

Attending the guest book were Beatrice Johnson of Hingham, and Elizabeth Tayntor of New Britain, Conn.

Mr. Prescott's best man was his brother David Prescott, also of Back Bay. Serving as ushers were Jay James of Winchester, brother of the bride; Steven Bouchard of

Dover, N.H.; Eric Silverman of Chevy Chase, MD; George Tooley of Montreal, Que.; and Francois Hudon, also of Montreal.

Mrs. Prescott is a 1974 Graduate of Winchester High School and graduated from Middlebury College this May. She will attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. James of Winchester.

M4. Prescott, who graduated from Lower Canada College in 1972 and from Middlebury College in 1976, is employed by the First National Bank of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyle Prescott of Hampstead, Montreal, Canada.

Following a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Back Bay.

Linda P. Fisher marries Richard C. Nahigian

The Vale Estate was the setting June 24th for the garden wedding of Miss Linda Patricia Fisher to Mr. Richard Charles Nahigian.

The ceremony, written by the bride, contained the presentation of a long stemmed rose to her mother before the wedding vows, and a long stemmed rose to her new mother-in-law after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Kenneth Fisher of Stoughton.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Nahigian of Winchester, and the late Mr. Charles Nahigian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon and quina gown styled with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves, and empire waist. Venice lace covered the entire bodice, shirred chiffon draped and tiered over the skirt extending the chapel train. Her picture hat was white reembodying Venice lace. Chiffon covered the crown and the back dipped with the large chiffon floral spray. She carried a sheaf of callallies resting on wide green reeds.

Medford CETA accepting plans

The Medford Comprehensive Employment and Training Program is accepting proposals from government, community organizations (public and private non-profits), and local education agencies interested in providing skilled training and job placement to economically disadvantaged persons (ages 18 and up) who are residents of the Medford subgrantee area in the following training areas but not limited to: electronic technicians, drafting, entry level machinist, welding, English as a second language, computer technicians (operators and programmers), medical-dental assistants, accounting, bookkeeping, secretarial skills (all levels), and career exploration (youth and adult).

All training activities begin Oct. 1 and run through Sept. 30, 1979 contingent on the availability of federal funds.

Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated

administrative capabilities in training operation.

Interested agencies should contact Jeannie Micala at the Medford CETA office, by July 20, to confirm reservations at a Title I Bidders Conference to be held July 21 at the Woburn Holiday Inn from 8:30 to 12 noon.

MEDFORD CETA Consortium will accept requests for proposals for projects which provide public services to the community by employing CETA workers under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act.

Government agencies, public or private non-profit organizations which service the Medford CETA Consortium area, are eligible to submit proposals.

Project guideline, details on submitting proposals and application forms will be available Monday at a Title VI Projects Bidders Conference to be held at the Holiday Inn, Woburn from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.



Mrs. Richard C. Nahigian



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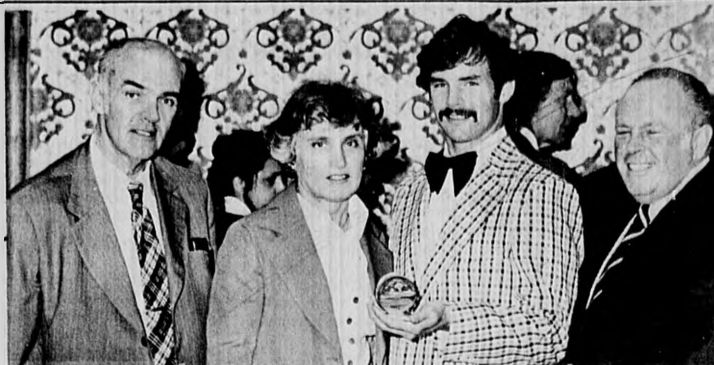
Winchester Beacons — Boston area youth soccer champions. Standing left to right: Frank Muggia, Tim Casey, Paul Williamson, Ned White, Steve Marciello, Adam Leach, Bruce Nichols, Laszlo Von Lazar. Front row: Eric Lowenstein, Chris Parker, David Suvak, Mark Sterenka, Eric Paskerian, Mark Collins, Ted Guthrie, and Coach Arpi Von Lazar.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Alice McCarter of 21 Mt. Pleasant st., announce the birth of their son, Thomas Justin, born June 30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. William McCarter of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Hara of Riverwood Village, Toms River, N.J.

Thomas joins a brother, William, and two sisters, Susan and Meredith.



Former Winchester High hockey captain Kevin Pierce received a UConn medallion for athletic-academic excellence at a recent University of Connecticut awards luncheon on the Storrs Campus. Only six graduating seniors were so honored. Joining Kevin at the luncheon were, from left to right, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce Jr. of 53 Thornberry rd., and UConn hockey coach John Chapman. The Huskies' captain led them back from a 2-8 start to a 12-10-1 finish. Kevin is an accounting major.

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Continuum internships help women re-enter world of work

Christine Cortizas of Johnson road, a Continuum intern, attended a recent reception honoring the men and women from the Greater Boston business community who have sponsored Continuum interns this past year.

Continuum is a career internship program for women over 30, located in Waltham.

Mrs. Cortizas has been participating as an intern in the nine-month, five day a week academic program. She has rotated through three different internships which have given her the opportunity to explore a variety of work settings while functioning as an integrated

member of her sponsoring organization.

A former textile designer, she has worked in both the profit and non-profit sectors including an art gallery, a graphic's department of a major insurance company, and an art institute in Boston. She hopes to relate her past art experience and new skills to future employment.

The program was specifically developed for the woman who wishes to enter or re-enter the world of work and needs current work experience in new fields.

The internships, a major component of the Continuum year, are combined with ongoing career counseling

and weekly skill-building workshops to insure a woman's successful entry and advancement in the working world.

Mrs. Cortizas was granted a certificate of completion at a graduation ceremony June 16th, at Morton May Hall on the Brandeis University Campus in Waltham. Twenty-nine other interns also received certificates.

The program has limited enrollment for the fall. Further inquiries about admissions and open houses can be made by calling 899-8080 or writing Continuum, Morton May Hall, 415 South Street, Waltham 02154.



Continuum intern Christine Cortizas (right) and staff counselor, Joyce Picard recently attended a reception for Boston businesses with Continuum interns.

Tufts program for slow learners open to residents

The Center for Behavioral Pediatrics and Infant Development at Tufts-New England Medical Center is currently offering programs for children ages 18-22, 36, and 48 months who are slow to walk or talk with no known medical cause. Both programs are open to all residents of Winchester.

The program for children ages 18-22 months consists of three phases: diagnosis and evaluation of the child's current level of functioning, a 10-month treatment phase, and a year and a half of follow-up. The child's ability is tested by using both traditional measures of development and newly created procedures that do not rely on speech or motor skills.

Test results are used to design a 10-month treatment and evaluation program that is directed towards overcoming particular problems and improving the child's overall level of development. Parents are actively involved in the treatment phase of the study and will be provided with specific written information and verbal instruction to help them help their child. Treatment is under the direction and supervision of the program's directors, Drs. Zelazo and Kearsley.

The second program consists of the diagnostic evaluation of children who are currently 34-38 and 46-50 months of age and who have a documented history of prior developmental delay. These children will be offered a thorough diagnosis and evaluation of their present level of functioning with appropriate suggestions made for management of their ongoing problems.

There will be two evaluations: one upon entry and the other 12 months later. Because these children are beyond the ages normally treated in our clinic, the services provided to this group will be primarily diagnostic with recommendations for treatment, rather than active intervention at our clinic. Recommendations based on the results of the testing will be provided to parents and made available to existing community programs involved with the child's educational planning.

Parents who are considering enrolling their child in either program should recognize that these services are federally-funded and are provided at absolutely no cost to the parents. Also, parents are free to withdraw from the program at any time they desire, although it would be most beneficial to both parent and child to continue through the follow-up phase.

Any interested parent should feel free to contact Drs. Zelazo or Kearsley at 956-6127.

Dean's list

Three local residents have been named to the dean's list, second semester, at Emmanuel College, Boston.

They are Ann Burky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burky, 3 Girard rd., a major in psychology; Kathleen Gannon, niece of Rev. Aloysius Cussen, CSC, 19 Franklin rd., a major in political science and sociology; and Marcia O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, 105 Ridge st., a major in economics.

John Vanderbilt, Sean McCarthy and Mutahar Shamsi, all of Winchester, were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Austin Preparatory School, Reading.

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| DRESSED SMELTS 88¢ lb. | | Pepper Patties \$1.28 lb. |

Recreation department programs

The Winchester Recreation Department will be having two special trips July 21 for the children at the various playgrounds. Westside and Leonard find themselves invited to spend the day at Hampton Beach, N.H. while McDonald and Ginn will be visiting Benson's Wild Animal Farm in Hudson, N.H.

Benson's Wild Animal Farm is 38 miles from Winchester and offers various activities from animal acts to inexpensive kiddie rides, including the merry-go-round, jungle express, boat rides, fire truck, sky fighter, the helicopter, crazy daisy ride and the tilt-whirl ride. Also for this special trip Benson's offers large picnic areas, snack bars and souvenirs. The children involved in this trip are welcome to bring their own lunches and enjoy the picnic facilities that Benson's offers or they can buy it there.

Westside and Leonard will be spending the day on the beach soaking up the sun and enjoying the penny arcades which are open all day long. The children can also buy their lunches up there since Hampton Beach offers dozens of concession stands.

The children can sign up at any of the Town playgrounds (Westside, Leonard, Ginn, McDonald) in the next two weeks and must have their permission slips in no later than July 19th.

Alpine slide

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a trip to the Alpine Slide Aug. 10.

The Alpine Slide is an 1550-foot down hill run, full of high-banked turns. The slide is similar to a fast bobsled run without the snow. Instead, the sled has teflon runners. A scenic chairlift ride up is followed by the slide back down through hairpin turns, around curves and along straight-aways. Each participant

has complete control of the slide allowing him to go as fast or as slow as he wants on the curves.

The department is offering to a group of 50 a special sliding period of one and a half hours at \$4 per slider from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and will guarantee six or more rides during this time.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up at the playgrounds (Leonard, Westside, McDonald, Ginn). All permission slips and money must be in no later than Aug. 7.

Hitting contest

The "Go For The Wall" baseball home run hitting contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 28 at Westside Field.

Age categories for the contest will be 9-12 years olds and 13-16 year olds. Players are asked to arrange themselves in groups of three: a pitcher, catcher, and batter. The pitcher is allowed 15 pitches, and the batter may swing at 10.

Points are awarded for a home run (10), off the wall (7) and hitting the fence on one bounce (5). If not a member of a group, participants will be placed in one July 29th. Trophies will be awarded for first place winners.

Sign up at any of the four playgrounds: McDonald, Leonard, Ginn, Westside.

Comedy films

The Winchester Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring a series of short comedy films starting tomorrow night.

Great movie comedians such as the Marx Bros., Three Stooges, Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello, plus a Roadrunner festival will be shown every Friday Night at the Lincoln School in the gym. There will be a small admission fee of 25 cents. Refreshments and drinks will be served. The Friday Nite Flicks begin at 8.

McDonald Field

The mighty Macs A team showed their power last week by beating Leonard and Ginn fields. Eddie Pratt's golden arm led the Macs to victory. In the first game against Ginn, John Henneley's pitching and Pratt's hitting highlighted the 6-2 victory over Ginn. In the second victory over Leonard's on Friday, Pratt's 11 strikeouts proved to be the winning element. Jimmy Gibbons hitting and base running led the team.

The booming B team gained some revenge against their rivals, Ginn field, as they stormed home a 3-2 victory July 5. Ginn couldn't get much wood on Steve McDonald's pitches. On Friday, Peter Dizio burned in many powerful pitches but Leonard was too

powerful and McDonald lost the game 15-7. The new C team has been formed by popular demand and will begin next week.

"Poison of the Week," Peter Dizio, and "Ringers of the Week," Paul Capadano and David Dellagrette are ready for any challengers who want to take the chance.

The big Macs softballers readied themselves for their first game Monday, but lost to the Winn team 8-4.

Coming events include miniature golf tomorrow, an arts and crafts fest on Mondays and Thursdays and a talent show Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Winchester Nursing and Convalescent Home on Swanton street. Permission slips are needed and all are invited to participate. Schedules of events are available at the field. Questions can be directed to Lee Costello, 729-0051.

Leonard Field

The highlight of this week at Leonard Field came last Friday as both the A and B baseball teams faced rival McDonald Field. The matches against McDonald are usually the most anxiously awaited games, as the two parks provide fierce competition.

Leonard took a split of the two games. The A team was defeated by a score of 4-2 in the morning. The two runs were scored in the seventh inning by Jacobson and Kirk.

In the afternoon game, played at McDonald, the B team outscored McDonald by eight runs, 15-7, making their season

record 2-0. Although seven runs were scored against Leonard, there was excellent pitching by both John Mangano and Jimmy Waite, as well as a fantastic defensive play at second by D. J. McGee during the fifth inning which broke up a McDonald rally.

Both the A and B teams hope to improve upon their season records this week as they will face Ginn, Westside, and McDonald.

Ginn Field

Many of the children were missing July 3 due to the long holiday weekend. In the afternoon, the Ginn baseball team travelled to Leonard Field for a scrimmage.

On July 5, the Ginn A team travelled to McDonald Field for their first baseball game of the summer season. Unfortunately, they lost, 6-2, but not without a fight. In the top of the sixth, Ginn threatened but did not score. In the seventh, Ginn scored two runs and had the bases loaded when the game ended.

Billy Baron pitched well, but was hurt by a few errors. In the afternoon, the B team also lost. McDonald won 3-2 on a last inning run.

Last Thursday, the children were able to go bowling if they wanted. A permission slip is required and there's a charge of \$2.40 which includes lunch and bowling for two and a half hours.

On Friday, the Ginn A team bombed Westside 16-3. John Meyers pitched a good game and was aided by numerous hits from his teammates. In the afternoon, the B team won 9-2.

Boat trips for local seniors to start Monday

"Capt." Dick Clifton is providing a rare experience for senior citizens who enjoy boating. He is making his 26 ft. Chris-Craft 130 hp boat available throughout the summer months for trips on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The trips will be down the historic Mystic River and out to Boston Harbor. Departure time will be at noon from a pier near the Medford Boat Club on the lower Mystic Lake. The expense will be minimal to cover only the fuel consumed by the marine engine.

Reservations must be made in advance through the office of the Council on Aging, 729-2111, at least a week in advance (with the exception of the week of July 17 when the cruises begin). It is advisable to bring your own sandwich. A cold drink will be served by the recreation committee of the Winchester Seniors Association.

Summer theater needs students

High school and college students interested in summer theater take note: the recreation department is sponsoring the production of "House of Blue Leaves," a comedy, and the staff is looking for participants in all phases of the production.

Kathy Dorsey is directing with Ellen McCarthy assisting. Production is starting immediately, and any student who wants to participate is welcome to call either Dorsey (729-5739) or McCarthy (729-0273).

Pernucio Ensemble at Epiphany

Carol Lieberman, violin, and Mark Kroll, harpsichord, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Cloister Garden at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. The program will include works by Handel, Telemann, Bach, and LeDuc.

The two artists, singly and as members of The Pernucio Ensemble, have made frequent radio and television appearances including programs for CBC, WGBH, and a six-part series for the Education Television Network.

Using instruments of the period, these performers bring alive the sound and spirit of the Baroque era. The concert is open to the public and tickets are available at the door. In case of rain, the program will be given in adjoining Hadley Hall.

Birth

McHugh the Fourth Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh is a grandfather (again): John Peter McHugh IV was born July 3 at Winchester Hospital. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McHugh of 49 Clark st.

Besides Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh, who live at 46 Salem st., the boy's grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Presz of Feeding Hills.

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Recreation softball

Division A

| | |
|--|------|
| Tuesday, July 18 | 6:15 |
| Theater Mobil vs. Peterson Chair-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Bossi's Exxon vs. Bellino-Parkview-West Side | 6:15 |
| No Names vs. St. Eulallas-Ginn | 7:30 |
| Elks vs. Winchester Realty-Ginn | 9:00 |
| S.O.I. vs. Nomads-Ginn | |

| | |
|---|------|
| Thursday, July 20 | 6:15 |
| No Names vs. Elks-West Side | 6:15 |
| S.O.I. vs. Winchester Realty-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Bossi's Exxon vs. Nomads-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Kraft Uniform vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn | 7:30 |
| Winchester Auto vs. Peterson Chair-Ginn | 9:00 |

Division B

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Sunday, July 16 | 6:15 |
| Burns Realty vs. L.L. Rowe-West Side | 6:15 |
| Stone & Webster vs. Kiwanis-Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. Sport Shop-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. K. of C-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Jaycees vs. Maggione-Ginn | 7:45 |
| Dynamic vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn | 9:00 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Monday, July 17 | 6:15 |
| Dynamic vs. Shield System-West Side | 6:15 |
| Sport Shop vs. K. of C. Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. Maggione-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Jaycees vs. Main St. Texaco-Ginn | 7:45 |
| Burns Realty vs. K. of C-Ginn | 9:00 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Tuesday, July 18 | 6:15 |
| P.S. Good Guys vs. K. of C. Lockeland | 6:15 |

| | |
|---|------|
| Wednesday, July 19 | 6:15 |
| K. of C. vs. Maggione-West Side | 6:15 |
| Sport Shop vs. P.S. Good Guys-Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. Main St. Texaco-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. Shield System-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Dynamic vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn | 7:45 |
| Jaycees vs. L.L. Rowe-Ginn | 9:00 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Thursday, July 20 | 6:15 |
| Maggione vs. Kiwanis-Lockeland | 6:15 |



Thomie Jeanne Vrotsos of 69 Thronberry rd., 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vrotsos, was recently awarded her third consecutive gold medal for figure skating at the Massachusetts inter-club figure skating competition in Danvers. She had previously won firsts at the New England inter-club council competition in Manchester, N.H. and the Worcester open free-style competition. She is a student at Lexington Christian academy and a member of the Winchester Figure Skating Club. She will be skating in Lake Placid N.Y. this summer.

Senior League all-stars whip Minors

When the baseball game ended between the All-Star Seniors and All-Star Minors July 6, Dan Gulderson of the Minors could have sold his mitt to his teammates for any price.

He, with the exception of Ivan Adler and one or two others, used his glove as it was intended to be used - to catch. The others must have had holes in their gloves as big as Howard Cosell's mouth: errors, errors, and more errors. However, taking nothing away from Van William's All-Star Seniors, they were hitting the ball with gusto.

The top of the first inning was the game. Dan MacMillan of the Seniors led off with a single. Sam Kenon followed with a sharp hit to center. With a man on first and second, Fran Murray blasted the ball to right center for a home run. The rest is history. Hits by Jeff Perkins, Chris Stein, Tom Hennelly and the rest of the team plus a combination of many errors and big, fat pitches by Tim Butts ended the inning with 11 runs for the Seniors.

That was the beginning and the end for the Minors.

However, all was not lost. Looking on the positive side, this was the first All-Star Senior-Minor Little League game for Winchester. Williams had the opportunity to look over the great talent on his team for his match at Acton on July 19. The juniors could look forward to the type of baseball they must play to gain a berth on the Seniors next year. And none of the boys got splinters sitting on the bench - they all played.

Williams mentioned after the game that he's got a solid bunch of baseball players. Paul Stephenson on first, Stein on third, Chuck Adleberger at short, Richard Funnell, Tom Matson, John Welsman, with a battery of Tim Mahon and Perkins, he looks forward, with a little luck here and there, to a strong summer of winning baseball.

Incidentally, the score was 23 to zip. Need more be said.

WBC celebrates Fourth with races

Even though inclement weather forced cancellation of some of their activities, the Winchester Boat Club went ahead with their annual July 4th celebrations.

Land races and games were called off, but strong tradition and spirits prevailed, and some of the swimming and sailing events were held. The afternoon was followed by the Commodore's Party.

The results of the swimming events were as follows:

Flutter board race (Girls age 6): 1. Shalagh Murdock; 2. Sarah O'Connor.

Free style (Girls 7-8): 1. Sandy Riley; 2. Joan Riley; 3. Amy Murdock.

Free style (Boys 7-8): 1. Kevin Conley.

Free style (Girls 9 and under): 1. Shalagh Murdock.

Free style (Girls 9-10): 1. Hanna Riley; 2. Maura Dobbins; 3. Debby Doherty; 4. Sarah Lindsley.

Free style (Boys 9-10): 1. Greg O'Connor; 2. Mike Furey.

Flutter Cup race (Girls 8-12): 1. Maura Dobbins; 2. Hanna Riley; 3. Mary Pat Furey; 4. Sandy Riley.

Flutter Cup race (Boys 8-12): 1. Greg O'Connor; 2. T.K. Lindsley; 3. Mike Furey. Biggest splash (12 and under): Boys—1. Kevin Driscoll; 2. Greg O'Connor; 3. Tom Lindsley; Girls—1. Sarah Lindsley; 2. Sarah O'Connor; 3. Joan Riley.

Watermelon Scramble: Girls—Alison McPhail; Boys—Steven Driscoll.

In the early evening, Commodore Gerard P. and Virginia Donahoe hosted a charcoal steak party, assisted by the officers, directors, and members of the WBC. More than 200 members attended the affair at the club house.

The evening was concluded by a showing of the movie, "Tonka" in the club house lobby.

Summer baseball

| | | | |
|---------|-------------------|----|-------------------|
| July 17 | McDonald Ginn | vs | Leonard Westside |
| July 19 | Leonard Westside | vs | Ginn McDonald |
| July 24 | Ginn Leonard | vs | McDonald Westside |
| July 26 | Westside McDonald | vs | Ginn Leonard |
| July 31 | Leonard McDonald | vs | Ginn Westside |

Women's basketball

| | |
|---------|--|
| July 13 | Winchester vs. Watertown, home, 6 p.m. |
| July 16 | Winchester vs. Waltham, home, 6 p.m. |
| July 20 | Winchester vs. By, home, 6 p.m. |
| July 25 | Winchester vs. Cambridge, home, 6 p.m. |
| July 26 | Winchester vs. Winthrop, away. |

Girls' softball

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----|-----------|
| Mon., July 17 | Leonard C | vs | Winn B |
| | Leonard B | vs | Winn A |
| Wed., July 19 | Winn A | vs | McDonald |
| | Leonard B | vs | Leonard C |
| Mon., July 24 | Winn B | vs | McDonald |
| | Leonard A | vs | Leonard A |
| Wed., July 26 | Winn A | vs | Winn B |
| | Leonard | vs | Winn B |
| Mon., Aug. 31 | Leonard A | vs | McDonald |
| Wed., Aug. 2 | Leonard A | vs | Winn B |
| Mon., Aug. 7 | Leonard B | vs | Leonard A |
| Fri., Aug. 11 | Winn A | vs | Leonard C |
| Mon., Aug. 14 | Leonard B | vs | Winn A |
| Tues., Aug. 15 | McDonald | vs | Winn A |

Training workshop planned

An assertiveness training workshop will be offered for eight weeks starting tonight at Family Service Assn., 29 Concord st., Malden.

Topics discussed will include the difference between assertion, non-assertion and aggression, what are your assertive rights, how to handle criticism assertively and more.

Workshop fees are based on a sliding scale with scholarships available. Workshops run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Finlay Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge held at the Belmont Women's Club Friday are:

North-South: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge. 2. Anne Galpin and Ida Finlay. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan.

East-West: 1. Bob Hickey and Bill Previor. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren. 3. Bill McIntosh and Russ Smith.

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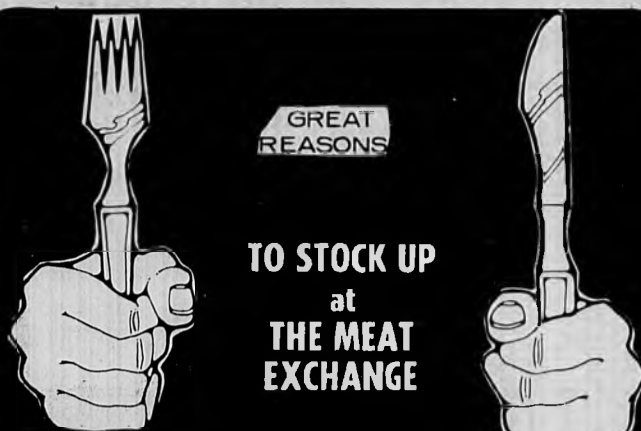
20%-65% off

on thousands of yards of summer fabrics which must be cleared out for more room for new fall merchandise arriving daily.

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at
THE MEAT EXCHANGE

YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR NEW STORE HAS BEEN FANTASTIC!

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION WE'VE MADE EVEN FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK.

Thanks For Your Patronage

SIRLOIN STRIPS Avg. 10-14 lb. **\$2.99**
TOP SIRLOINS Avg. 8-12 lb. **\$1.49**
BOHEMIA HAM Imported lb. **\$1.99**

Save Dollars Not Pennies — No Cutting Charge

We carry a full line of U.S. Choice Beef, Lamb, Pork, etc. But wholesale cuts at wholesale prices.

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Your ad runs 3 weeks

The Arlington



FOR SALE

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectibles. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-3066. 6.51F

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24U

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 11.27F

REBUILT HOVER vacuum cleaners. \$39.95 and up. Electrolux, \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1141 Main St., Melrose. 662-7235. 10.27F

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1651. 12.15F

WASHING MACHINE Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, guaranteed, will deliver. Call 729-2568. 1.57F

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 861-2020 or 499-3522. 2.97F

PORCH ENCLOSURES, Sliding window, awning windows, Jalouse Window or combinations windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Telephone or write for free brochures. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 75-4300. Evenings 662-2445. 4.67F

ROOFING, ASPHALT, Seal, self, with or without strip off. Roof edge treatment, attic insulating, ventilating and eave. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, MA 75-4300. Evenings, 662-2445. 4.67F

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles. Also we buy oak furniture, walnut or wicker, contents of homes. Jim Connelly 729-3036, 729-5383. 4.13F

MOTHER GOOSE Kids—High quality used kids clothes and furniture. Bought and sold. 2224 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 104, Tuesday-Saturday, 384-9000, 666-9564. 5.16F

Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 56th Anniversary Sale! From 49¢ roll. Folds, floes and vinyls 12.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. Bring ad and save 8.87F

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 6.22TF

RECLINERS, BROWN tweed fabric wallhuggers, 90 square yards earth tone carpeting, desks, chairs, pictures, plants, drapes, phone secretary, file cabinet, cassette tape deck, ear phone all like new. 489-0836, evenings, 6-10 p.m. 6.29-7.13

FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM DIVAN newly upholstered, green antique velvet, also red slipcovers, in good condition, 926-0639. 6.29

DINING ROOM set, table, six chairs. Excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. 643-1677 after 5 p.m. 6.29-7.13

ALASKAN FURS: 2 red fox, 2 seal, excellent condition, best offer. 729-4449 or 237-1066. 6.29-7.13

SETTLING ESTATE, Furniture, antiques, household items. Furnished apartment available for rent. 56 Jay St., Cambridge. 643-5114. 6.29-7.13

MIRROR, G.E. FAN, child's swimming pool, plant pole, maple double bed, quilted bedspread. 648-7713. 6.29-7.13

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, Bulli 1893. Asking \$1300. 648-5997. 8:30-30 AM, evenings until midnight. 6.29-7.13

ALMOST BRAND NEW 30" gas stove, \$75. Gas dryer \$35. Call 729-2356. 6.29-7.13

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, excellent condition, \$250. Call week-days after 6:30. 944-1817. 6.29-7.13

DROP LEAF table for sale, with leaves, and pads seats 12-14. \$100. 643-4733. 6.29-7.13

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, dark pecan wood, excellent condition, \$175 or best offer. 643-0625 evenings. 6.29-7.13

BLACK SOFA and chair, smoke and chrome coffee table, matching ottoman, and table-lamp. Elegance, chrome lamp, brown hassock chair and ottoman, \$375. Wicker furniture: settee, 2 chairs, coffee table and frog end table with plastic glass covers, new condition. \$200. 729-9236 or 227-6540. 6.29-7.13

MOVING, MAHOGANY cabinet stereophonic HI-FI 44 1/2 X 18 1/2, 2 speakers, excellent condition, cost \$319.95, selling for \$75. 643-1637. 6.29-7.13

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs. G.E. Washer, refrigerator, tables and table lamp, etc. Call 646-5558. 6.29-7.13

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining room set, pedestal table, excellent condition. Set complete. \$600. 646-6055 after 5 p.m. 6.29-7.13

3 PIECE twin bedroom set, dark wood, looking like new. Call 729-2356. 6.29-7.13

REDWOOD WINDOW boxes, Copper inserts 4 feet Wrought iron round glass coffee table. Painted laces deck. Mahogany dresser with mirror. Upholstered hassock. 729-1862. 6.29-7.13

Waterbed

KING-SIZED, heated bed with the best quality mattress, liner, unfinished raised frame, headboard and shelf, \$200; Top model Channel Master TV antenna with heavy duty rotor, \$150. 489-0771 evenings until midnight—make offers. 7.6-7.20

NORDICA PRO ski boots size 10. Used five times. Paid \$110. Best offer. Call 484-3181, after live. 7.6-7.20

HOUSE SEWING machine for sale, No. 6042629. In good condition. Asking \$65. Call 484-0581. 7.6-7.20

COLOR TV, Sears, 14" One year old, Leaving the Country. Call 646-1842 week-days 8-10 p.m. 7.6

FOR SALE

LIKE NEW Maple dining room set, 2 Captains chairs, 4 side chairs and hutch. Call 666-8919 after 7 p.m. 7.6-7.20

MAPLE CHAIRS, chest of drawers, bureau, Windsor chairs, gateleg tables, Oriental rugs, kitchen set, lamps, fireplace set, coffee and end tables, rocker, desks, miscellaneous tables, chairs. 862-4974. 7.6-7.20

10 by 12' aluminum green house, one door with transite bench, automatic roof ventilator, lights, gas heater. May be seen at 32 Foxcroft rd., Winchester or call 729-2249, price \$750. 7.6-7.20

LOVELY CLASSIC style mahogany dining room set, Table and six chairs, buffet. Like new condition, \$400 or best offer. 935-1232 between 9-12 noon. 7.6-7.20

MOVING! NEW Sears open weave autumn wheat draperies, 20" wide by 84" long and 72" wide by 54" long. With brass rods and hooks. \$60. Call 484-7927 after 6 p.m. 7.6-7.20

NINE PIECE Italian provincial dining room set, Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$450. 861-9153. 7.6-7.20

18 FOOT GLASTRUB Boat, 115 horsepower Mercury motor. Lots of extras including trailer. \$3500. 862-9207. 7.6-7.20

FURNITURE, 2 bedroom sets, kitchen table and chairs, HI-FI speaker, automatic washer and dryer, portable typewriter and miscellaneous furniture. Call 729-6719. 7.6-7.20

MOVING, EXCELLENT condition Electric dryer, portable dishwasher, refrigerator, chairs, sofa, dresser, changing table, rugs, fireplace set and more. Call 643-5821 or 643-6867. 7.13-7.27

SIDE BY SIDE 168 CU. FT. avocado Admiral refrigerator. Excellent condition. Available July 21. \$250. 643-1745. 7.13-7.27

ANTIQUE PICCOLO, \$35. Old brass tub, \$125. Antique hammered Dulcimer, \$400. 1-963-428-7230 before 8:30 p.m. 7.13-7.27

SHEDS, STORAGE & Play Custom built for you. Free estimates. Call 729-2118 after 5 p.m. 7.13-7.27

SOLID MAPLE Conant Ball modern twin bedroom set, \$350. Black and gold dining room credenza \$75. 646-0301 or 646-3920. 7.13-7.27

MUST SELL! Hitachi 19" color portable TV, \$225. Notabeat 24" color portable TV, \$150. 643-5488 evenings 8-10, 6930 ext 486 days. 7.13-7.27

ONE BELGIAN Oriental design rug 9 X 12. \$225 or best offer. Call 396-5718. 7.13-7.27

ANTIQUE TUB, plus sink, \$30. Safe, \$95. Mahogany slant top desk, 3 drawers, \$125. Call 648-2429. 7.13-7.27

SOLID DARK pine dining room set. Two leaves, four chairs and buffet with hutch top. Asking \$550. Call 646-5264. 7.13-7.27

DOUBLE MAHOGANY bed, mattress, spring and dresser. Good condition, \$75. 643-4383. 7.13-7.27

STEREO SYSTEM, MIDA 8-track, AM-FM receiver, Garrard 72-B turntable, 2 huge Muntz speakers. Great sound for a great price, \$280. After 5 p.m. 391-8624. 7.13-7.27

HOTPOINT STOVE used, 4 burners and oven. \$25 or best offer. Call 646-8419. 7.13-7.27

FOR SALE

POWER LAWN MOWER, 22" \$45 Super Snow blower, 4 cycle, mint condition \$125. 648-6032. 7.13-7.27

SPINET PIANO, 5 piece king sized antique white bedroom set. Call 729-3049. 7.13-7.27

INFT ALUMINUM ladder, pup tent, Coleman camp stove, backpack, lawn sweeper, bike rack, hammock, croquet set. 729-6569. 7.13-7.27

DISHWASHER, KITCHEN AID, portable, formica top, custom. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 729-7383 days. 729-0545 evenings. 7.13-7.27

6 PIECE dinette set, wood grained formica topped table, 4 swivel chairs, chrome legs, like new, \$150. 646-2504 after 5:30. 7.13-7.27

GARAGE FOR Sale. Excellent condition, must be off property in one week. Best offer. Call 646-6447 after 5 p.m. 7.13

KITCHEN REMODELLING, gas stove, 5 burner griddle \$50. Kitchen sink, laundry sink \$5 each. Call 646-6594. 7.13-7.27

MOVING, MUST SELL, Dining room set, 4 chairs and table in plush brown wood and velvet; like new, \$375. Living room set, large sofa and 2 chairs in durable black nylon; great for family room, basement or den, \$250. Bedroom set, Dresser, headboard and Armoire in walnut chevron decor. In mint condition, 2 years old, \$450. Call Buckley at 648-0664 or 484-5260. 7.13-7.27

JULY ONLY, Dutch Maid underwear sale, 10 per cent off. Call 623-3186. 7.13-7.27

SWIMMING POOL, 48 x 15, includes new filter, ladder, and vacuum. Needs new liner, \$200. 643-9010. 7.13-7.27

MOVING, MUST sacrifice Admiral refrigerator, practically new, paid \$300 asking, \$150. 646-2637. 7.13-7.27

30 GALLON fish tank and accessories, \$65. King size headboard, Oriental design, pecan wood, \$25. 489-0194. 7.13-7.27

SOFA, PUMPKIN color, \$95. Aluminum combination door and windows, mirror, 26 x 26. 648-2470. 7.13-7.27

MAPLE BUNK bed with spring and mattress, good condition; Sears natural green curtains, 48 x 62, 4 pairs; Misc. table, electronic size 8, misc. Simplicity, mattress, 30" x 72" x 10. Call after 6 p.m. 724-5011. 7.13-7.27

MOVING SELLING everything 4 rooms, garage and cellar, Refrigerator, television, air conditioner, furniture, etc. 625-3866. 7.13-7.27

USED JAZZ Albums, best offer. Call 646-1136. 7.13-7.27

SILUMAN AND SONS upright piano \$65. 862-7791. 7.13-7.27

ARLINGTON DART SHOP Darts, dart boards and accessories 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1.19TF

BUY OR Sell used sporting goods Saturdays 10-2. 68 Broadway, Arlington. Aardvark Sports. 643-1510. 3.16TF

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Screened Loan, Farm
Enriched \$11 per yd 3-3 yd min.
Unscreened Loan, \$2 per yd 5 yd min.
Farm Manure \$7 per yd 5 yd min.
Hardwood Mulch \$11 per yd 4 yd min.
FBI, \$4.50 per yd 8 yd min.
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities.
FREE delivery on orders over \$50.
(7 days a week)
Horses boarded \$30 monthly.

WEISS FARM
Stoneham
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FOR SALE

HERCULES LADIES bicycle, good condition, 3 speed \$15, 17" car tires, excellent condition, \$20, 3/4 violin, restrung, good sound \$40. Amana 17" side by side refrigerator freezer, excellent condition, \$185, large oak book case, 4 shelves, \$25. 643-7866. 7.13-7.27

TIRES, 1178 - 14" mounted slightly used call 643-7874 8 p.m. 7.13-7.27

MOVING MUST sell brown tweed colonial couch, colonial print easy chair, coffee table, all excellent condition, plus miscellaneous call 547-3974 after 6 p.m. 7.13-7.27

REFRIGERATOR, SEARS coldspot frost free, 15 cubic feet excellent condition, \$250. call 484-6392. 7.13-7.27

DUTCHMAID SALE, 10 percent off on underwear ordered in July. Or get it free—book your fall party Call Nancy Hunnewell, 489-2331. 7.13-7.27

HEPPEWHITE DESIGN mahogany dining set, table with three leaves, six chairs, buffet, server, china cabinet and oval braided rug, \$350 or best offer; 102 inch russel brocade sofa, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer; broadloom rug, 3X7 yards, with padding, \$50; three pairs draperies, \$25; call at 11 Douglas Rd., Belmont, 1 - 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays only. 7.13-7.27

Estate Sale By Jim

WEDNESDAY JULY 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lewis road, Belmont. Lewis road begins at 301 Belmont street, Belmont. Entire contents of eight room house. Sale includes baby grand piano to collectibles. 7.13

GHT GREEN, 70 inches long, \$60; two end tables, painted off white. Two wheelers each, \$30 for pair; rocking chair, painted brown, \$10; 924-4738. 7.13-7.27

GE 10,000 BTUs air-conditioner hardly used. Best offer. 662-1027. 7.13-7.27

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"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limosines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 884-5613. 4.67F

WHALEN'S R & R Limousine Service. White Cadillac white Rolls Royce Chauffeur driven. Continental champagne. 372-3300. 7.13-7.27

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We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

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\$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
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Come in and talk to us
about your printing and typesetting needs

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BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, no to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water St., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

HUBBISH (WOOD) barrel, Very light, 4 ft by 25 inches \$3. Carpet sweeper, good condition, \$1. 729-5732 anytime. 7.13

NEW, ORANGE cushions for rustic chairs. \$10 set. 646-7297. 7.13

SMALL STEREO with AM-FM radio and speakers. Like new. \$10. Call George, 890-8400 ext. 2203. 7.13

SYLVIA PORTERS money book, Vols 1 & II, new. \$5. 648-5317. 7.13

OUTSIDE DOOR, 2'6" x 6'6" glass, 15" x 10" 2" over 2 1/2 3/4 thick, \$8. 643-9430. 7.13

FOR SALE: electric double oven stove. \$9. 646-1136. 7.13

FREE 40" G.E. RANGE, 4 burners, 2 ovens. Good condition. 729-9273. 7.13

LAWN SPRINKLER, \$1.30. Five-gallon plastic water jug for camping or picnic, \$1. Call 484-2418. 7.13

G.E. ELECTRIC Stove, good condition, \$10. Call 643-5841. 7.13

FOX GRASS-spreader, \$7. 643-0729. 7.13

GIRLS 3 speed Raleigh bike, \$10. 643-3083. 7.13

SHOPPING CART, two wheel, new, \$7.50. Call 648-5317. 7.13

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7294 10-13-7F

ROOFING, GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs, recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.27F

ROSE ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. 3653. 726-2422. 2.30-7.13

BRUCE FRASER roofing contractor, 641-0726. New roofs, gutters installed and cleaned, chimneys pointed and repaired. Free estimates insured. 6.15TF

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, July 15, 16, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 51 Silk St. Arlington, household varieties, sofa bed, fireplace screen, plywood boards, tools, paintbrushes, garden furniture, many other items. 7.6-7.13

WINCHESTER, SATURDAY July 22, rain or shine, leaving town. 32 Pilgrim Drive. Call 729-6719 for directions. 7.6-7.20

Unique And Unusual

YARD SALE, Sunday July 16, 10-2, everything imaginable, for sale, furniture, appliances, houseware items, electrical engineering books, miscellaneous books, toys, etc. 22 Amherst Rd. Watertown. 7.13

GARAGE SALE, baby items, new kitchen ware, spare, reverse pots, skis, masons tools, free items, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 14, 15 cash only, 51 Cutter Hill Rd. Arlington. 7.13-7.27

GARAGE SALE, Friday, July 14, 10-4 p.m. 45 Kenilworth rd., Arlington. Rain date, July 15. 7.13

MOVING SALE, Furniture, household items, bric-a-brac, July 14, 15, 9-6. 23 Hinda Rd. off Washington st., Winchester. 7.13

GARAGE FOR rent, Lower end of Walnut st., Arlington. \$25 per month. 646-4704. 7.13-7.27

MOVING! MUST sell refrigerator, vacuum, fireplace equipment, bed, mirror, designer clothes (sizes 8-10), records, plants, and more. July 15 & 16, 10:30-5:00 p.m., Belmont. 7.13-7.27

STARTING THIS Saturday until they last! Many items! Including 3 month old Stoves for \$85. firm. 19 Glenburn Road, Arlington. 7.13-7.27

MOVING: EVERYTHING GOES. Kingsize bed, waterbed, double door refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, five foot bar stools, 2 recliner chairs, 2 new Kohler sinks, 3 new stainless steel sinks, 9 foot hardwood shuffle board, 5 desks, girls bicycle, new laundry tubs, barbecue, patio lounge chairs, rabbit cage, gas motor, electric motors and blowers, four gas space heaters, five hand dryers, drapes, all sizes and colors. Lots more. Saturday, Sunday, July 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 123 Wildwood st., Winchester. Off Route 3, Cambridge st. 729-4387. 7.13

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, July 15, 9:30-3. Cliff st., Winchester. Furniture, tools, books, ping-pong table, lamps, miscellaneous household items, small appliances. Rain date July 16, noon. 7.13

GARAGE SALE! 25 Ridgeland Road, Winchester. July 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7.13

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: After 40 years in one place. Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, 10-4 a.m. Montrose Avenue, Arlington, (between Cutler Hill and Richfield Roads.) Furniture, housewares, glassware, immense variety of miscellaneous items, all priced to sell. No early birds. 7.13

Employment

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR 3rd Shift

(11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.)

An opportunity to learn operation of specialized equipment in our fiber optics department. We also have the following 1st shift openings: (7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly work on photoelectric controls. Some experience preferred but training will be provided.

GENERAL ASSEMBLERS

For specialized equipment the training will be provided. Dolan-Jenner is a well established manufacturer of photoelectric controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting rates, opportunity for advancement, specialized training, and full fringe benefit package including a profit sharing plan.

Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington, Personnel Department for an appointment.

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Part-Time positions. Excellent hourly wage.

Class 2 license required, but will provide driver training.

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Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

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Needed Immediately.
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Part time work in your community.
Good starting pay.

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

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Call us at 623-5210

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Starting with excellent fringe benefits. Will train. Please do not apply unless you are a dependable and conscientious person and willing to work 40 hours per week.

Call, 491-6927

for an appointment.

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We're looking for caring dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Own car needed. \$3.00 hour plus transportation. Paid training offered. Call

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Leading property insurance company, specializing in large industrial accounts, seeks a Secretary whose primary responsibilities would be processing policies and insurance orders, and issuance of certificates. 1-2 years business experience and an aptitude for math preferred. Machine transcription only, no shorthand necessary.

We offer:

- Competitive Salary
- 36 1/4 Hour Week (8:15-4:10)
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For further details and an interview appointment, please call: Edith Purdy, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, Ext. 279.

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275 Wyman Street (off 128)
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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2nd Shift

Positions available on 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Shift. For solderers, mechanical assemblers and testers. We prefer experienced people but will train candidates with good manual dexterity and eyesight. Applications being taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced preferred but will train
Full time, excellent benefits.

Please call, 625-5006

TELLER

Typing required.

Please call Mr. Fay

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for an appointment.

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FOOD SERVICE

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Waltham, right off 128. Hours 8:30-1:30, 5 day/week. This is a permanent year round job, and comes with full benefits, free uniforms and automatic increases.

Please call Bernice 438-8000.

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CUSTODIAN ...40 Hours. LAUNDRESS ...Full or Part time.

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Growing publishing company in Harvard Square. Entry level position. Knowledge of bookkeeping, light typing and ability to operate a calculator accurately.

Call Mrs. Greene
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of Pizza
797 Mass. Ave., Arlington

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Assistant experienced in 4 handed dentistry, suctioning, pouring models, dies, etc. Winchester location. Office hours, Tuesday through Friday, salary to be arranged. Resume and interview required. Call

729-0166

R.N.

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Full Time

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLES GATE MANOR

590 Main Street, Watertown

OUTPATIENT CLERK

Permanent full time opening 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are looking for a mature well organized individual who enjoys public patient contact and can handle a sometimes hectic pace. Accurate typing skills of 45 to 50 WPM are essential. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER

Must have following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis
484-4874

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Part Time
and
Full Time
CALL 438-8474

NURSES AIDES

Experienced aides needed for part time or temporary positions in all areas, all shifts. Excellent pay. Call 262-3393.
Healthway Medical Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

DRY CLEANING PRESS OPERATOR

Will train. Hours from 7 to 1 p.m. Apply in person.

One Stop Cleaners

600 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

APTITUDE TESTING

- 15,000 Computer Comparisons
- 200 Occupations
- 50 College Majors

THE WRIGHT COMPANIES
369-7354
53 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
Master Charge Accepted

RNs - LPNs

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced 029/129
Short Days-Long Term
Watertown Area

MANPOWER
137 Moody St., Waltham
899-0725
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

ANSWERING SERVICE SWITCHBOARD

Train now for September employment. Permanent part-time work available. Days, afternoons and evenings. Must have pleasant telephone voice, legible handwriting and be able to think and act quick.

Call

729-4600

to arrange personal interview.

NURSES AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS!

If you enjoy caring for others and have extra time to do so, check into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care. Part time assignments available in your community from a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, overtime, and the opportunity to enjoy over-achieving personal rewards with you.

24 Mt. Auburn Street
Waltham, Mass. 02172
Call 926-2770

Kelly Home Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
E.O.E.-M-F

TEMPORARY... SPECIALIST TYPIST!!

July through September!

You'll earn extra special rates on these exciting 3 month assignments. In the Marketing, Advertising, and P.R. Departments of some of the biggest companies around! Call today!

AID/Office Specialists

61 Main St., Stoughton 438-4081
121 Middlesex Tpk. Bldg. 275-1470
18 Brattle St. Cambridge 354-3311

PART TIME CLERKS

To work in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit Sharing. Retirement Plan.

Apply in Person

CUMBERLAND FARMS

57 Winn St., Burlington
12 Hillside Colony Plaza,
Rte. 3A, Burlington
358 Lowell St., Lexington
280 Washington St., Winchester
935 Mass. Ave., Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

BRIGHAM'S IN CENTRAL SQUARE

Is looking for full time and part time Fountain and Counter Clerks. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided. Applicants for temporary summer work need not apply. Interested applicants should call the Store Owner at 354-8877 to arrange for an interview and application. Our shop is located at 731 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge.

BRIGHAM'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L.P.N.

7 to 3
3 to 11
3 to 4 days a week
small nursing home in Waltham.
Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4
893-7841

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Part Time
Experienced Bookkeeper
for a distributor, minimum 20 hrs. per week.
Call
273-2050
ask for Ruth

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank.
Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

RNs - LPNs

Temporary or part time positions in all areas. Choose your own shift. Choose your field. Build a background and have an excellent income as well.

Call 262-3393
Healthway Medical Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

WANTED Sunday Manager

Male/Female
Will train
Apply at the Big L
547 Main Street
Winchester, MA
729-7991

Part-Time NIGHT MANAGER

Several evenings available.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
2245 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Ma. 02140
Apply in person or call:
661-1091

OFFICE CLERK

Prior Office Experience Necessary in Accounts Receivable Cash Payments and Credit Work. Hours to be arranged.

Scott Gordon Furniture
399 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174

Call for an appointment
648-6060

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
 2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
 3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 or 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to self-supporting without welfare.
- The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR

SALARY: \$7,000-\$10,000
LOCATION: Central Kitchen Thompson School
DUTIES: To prepare, implement, and instruct student classes in nutrition education. Will apply professional skills and knowledge in connection with supervising staff in the performance of established procedures and systems.
QUALIFICATIONS: Prefer registered dietitian, or supervisory experience in an institutional food service setting.

POSITION: COST AND PROGRAM ANALYST

SALARY: \$8,000-\$10,000
LOCATION: Superintendent of School's Office
DUTIES: Will perform program and accounting cost analyses under the direction of the Assistant Superintendent of Business with the specific goal of looking for areas to save monies. Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: the development of controlled units from which to measure cost variances to isolate inputs of cost and their effect on the school budget; the analysis of comparative costs from building to building and program to program; and performance of cost distribution studies.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Cost Accounting or Business Administration preferred. Experience in municipal accounting or similar work preferred.

POSITION: CONTROLLER, PHYSICAL PROPERTIES INVENTORIES

SALARY: Superintendent of School's Office
DUTIES: Under the direct supervision of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, the Controller will perform the following duties: establish a physical properties inventory for the School Department; collaborate with the Director of Data Processing in establishing a system for continuous update management of these properties; coordinate with the Town Manager to provide necessary data for insurance coverage and claims.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration preferred. Knowledge of accounting principles including fixed assets and depreciation methods. Experience with inventory control and management systems as well as electronic data processing procedures.

POSITION: LABORER, PROPERTIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES (2 openings)

SALARY: MC-1 \$100.70
DUTIES: Will perform a variety of unskilled labor duties such as digging holes, trenches, and other excavations; shoveling materials and leveling areas; loading and unloading supplies; moving furniture; assisting in placing and holding heavy items in place; moving grass using hand or powered equipment; trimming shrubs and lower parts of trees along sidewalks and highways; removing snow and ice using manual or small powered equipment; spreading sand on icy areas; performing laboring duties for skilled craftsmen. Standard hand tools such as shovels, picks, axes, saws, heavy wrenches and small power tools will be used in the performance of these duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be mature, responsible and able to work well under supervision. Must work well with others and see tasks through to completion. Must be flexible and adapt to varied daily assignments.

POSITION: MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, GRADE 1 (4 positions)

SALARY: \$100.00 wk.
DUTIES: Perform semi-skilled manual work of a routine nature in operating light automotive equipment such as: pick-up trucks, dump trucks, snow plows, rubbish trucks, gang mowers, brush cutters, skid steer loaders and other equipment under 3 tons. Will load, unload, and transport materials, tools, supplies equipment, and workmen. Will perform labor incidental to the work of operating assigned equipment as well as other manual labor tasks when not working as a Motor Equipment Operator. May be required to service and follow prescribed preventive and minor maintenance procedures on assigned equipment units.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be capable of performing heavy work. Class 2 license required.

POSITION: CURATORIAL ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Old Schwab Mill
SALARY: \$10,000-yr.
DUTIES: Will perform diversified woodworking, educational, sales, clerical, building rehabilitation and maintenance duties in a working industrial museum and other equipment under 3 tons. Will load, unload, and transport materials, tools, supplies equipment, and workmen. Will perform labor incidental to the work of operating assigned equipment as well as other manual labor tasks when not working as a Motor Equipment Operator. May be required to service and follow prescribed preventive and minor maintenance procedures on assigned equipment units.

POSITION: PROGRAM PLANNER-DEVELOPER

SALARY: \$9,000-\$10,000-yr.
SUPERVISED BY: Deputy Director, Minuteman Home Care Corporation
DUTIES: Will assist Community groups in establishing new Day Care Programs for the Elderly. Other responsibilities will include: implementing a system for monitoring and evaluating programs funded under the Area Plan on Aging; assisting community agencies in completing proposals; implementing special research projects related to home care service delivery and agency administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: M.S.W. or equivalent experience in aging program planning and administration. Car necessary.

POSITION: ASSOCIATE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

SALARY: \$10,000-yr.
DUTIES: Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: Group and individual counseling; administration of CEEB or ACT Tests as well as follow-up on present and former students test scores; assisting students in evaluating career interests and choices as well as course and subject selection; organization of programs such as "career day" or "mini college day"; arranging for tutors and making referrals to appropriate agencies or sources of help when necessary; dissemination of educational and occupational information; interpretation of the school's objectives to students, parents and the community at large; registering new students and conducting orientations for all incoming students.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in guidance and counseling required. Valid certificate as a guidance or eligibility for certificate required. Three years successful teaching experience at the high school level preferred but not necessary. Supervised practicum in secondary school required. Ability to communicate ideas to students, teachers and parents and evidence of good interpersonal relations with students, colleagues and the community.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
 Arlington Employment Resource Center
 870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
 Attention: Sandra Oliveri 641-6720
 APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 21, 1978

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top flight professional person with excellent organizational, typing, and shorthand skills required. Must be self-motivated, able to handle projects, ready to assume more than an 8-hour day, capable of working effectively and tactfully with all levels of personnel.

CLERK TYPISTS and FILE CLERKS

Our expanding Sales Department has openings for 2 people. If keeping busy and working in pleasant office surroundings appeals to you, come visit Omni Spectra! You'll be glad you did.

Omni Spectra has an excellent fringe benefit package including 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks paid vacation.

For further information about any of the above positions, please call us collect (617) 890-4750 or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128 take Exit 48E. Then take first right and first left to Omni Spectra at the top of the hill.

Omni Spectra
 140 Fourth Avenue
 Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days and who meet the qualifications specified.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SALARY: \$8,234-yr.
SUPERVISED BY: Asst. Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration
DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records - such as time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. - and typing and reception work as needed. Operates simple calculator and electric typewriter in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office 45 wpm typing required.

POSITION: ASSOCIATE TEACHERS-RESOURCE ROOM (1 opening) (Secondary Level)

SALARY: To \$16,000
DUTIES: The Associate Teacher will be responsible for carrying out the following duties:

- 1) Instructing students who have learning and school adjustment problems on a small group and individual basis
 - 2) Planning academic programs for small group and individual children in reading and arithmetic skills, social studies, science and language development
 - 3) Planning for and carrying out programs to increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity
 - 4) Coordinating efforts within the school through daily classroom teacher contacts and with the principal and school learning team
 - 5) Diagnosing problem areas and suggesting remediation techniques
 - 6) Participating in weekly staff meeting of the Special Education Department
- QUALIFICATIONS:** Certification in regular and special education required. Experience with learning disabled students preferred.

POSITION: TEACHER'S AIDE FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS (1 opening)

SALARY: \$151.21-week
DUTIES: The aide will be directly responsible to and work at the direction of the teacher of this classroom.

The aide will also be responsible for carrying out the following sort of duties:

- 1) Certain clerical tasks such as: reproducing worksheets, organizing same and having them available for student use
- 2) Certain pre-teaching activities such as: having specific supplies, materials and/or equipment ready for teacher and/or student use
- 3) Working with, and monitoring the use, and the progress made, by students involved in such sequential programs as: The "Pacing Program" the DLM Auditory Perception Training Program; the Language Master Program, etc.
- 4) Under the direction of the classroom teacher prepare and present certain lessons to an individual child or small group of children as needed
- 5) Be in charge of the class for short periods of time when the teacher must be absent from the room
- 6) Be in attendance with the class or any members of it during recess, while waiting for the bus, or exercising any students in the class and to from certain in-school appointments, as necessary
- 7) Be present, if necessary, at parent conferences and parent meetings; or on student field trips

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree in education, preferably in Special Education with an emphasis in learning disabilities, from an accredited college or university or the equivalent in coursework and/or practical training with learning disabled students

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
 Arlington Employment Resource Center
 870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
 Attention: Sandra Oliveri 641-6720
 APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 21, 1978

LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? THINK TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT!

Many of the finest companies in the Route 128 area call US because they need temporary employees who take pride in their skills. . . and the phone is ringing off the wall. Our schedule of upcoming long and short term assignments is too long to list here, but we are in need of experienced

- CLERK, TECHNICAL AND STAT TYPISTS
- GENERAL & EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- FILE & FIGURE CLERKS
- MAG CARD I, II, & A OPERATORS
- DAY & EVENING KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you'd like to find out more about these diverse and exciting assignments and our REFERRAL BONUS PLAN, call or come and talk with Karen.

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

405 Moody St. Waltham
893-6370

LAUNDRY WORKER—FULL-TIME

HOUSEKEEPER—PART-TIME

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530.

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
 146 Park Avenue
 Arlington Heights
 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full Time
 Medical Records Department has a full time opening Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thorough knowledge in medical terminology and at least 1 years experience required.

Part time hours also available
 Please call Personnel Department, 396 9250, Ext. 227 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

of Medford
 170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696 Teen Home Program. 5.11TF

LICENSED MECHANIC with tools, experience, references. Also reliable, mature shop assistant, part-time. Call 484-9752. 6.29-7.13

LICENSED BROKER-SALESPERSON urgently needed, will train Call 964-6230, Show Real Estate. 6.29-7.13

PART-TIME HELP: Evenings and week ends. Commission plus. 280 Washington St., Winchester. Apply before 3 p.m. 6.29-7.13

INTERVIEW SALES One call capability. Commission plus. Car necessary. N.E. Computer Dating. (617) 731-6255. 6.29-7.13

SALES: ELECTROLYSIS-Permanent manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity, earnings based on performance. Benefits & Incentives. Promotions from within. Call 862-2251. Equal Employment Opportunity. 6.29-7.13

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
 225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
 Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
Leading Industrial Insurance Company
COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 370/135, DOS/VS Third Shift
 Outstanding opportunity in modern, organized data center. Minimum 1 year experience operating in a Multi-programming environment using POWER or GRASP required.
 Salary commensurate with experience plus 10% shift differential and complete benefits including savings and investment plan. For interview, call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:
890-9300, Ext. 358
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Continental Insurance Companies are Coming To Waltham...
RATING AND CODING TRAINEES
 Job openings for high school graduates with mathematical aptitudes. Training at a new location: Prospect Hill Executive Office Park.
 For interview appointment in Waltham call:
482-8500, Ext. 201
The Continental Insurance Companies
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR TOWN OF ARLINGTON
 Administers the personnel program for the town and assists in the administration of the Classification and Compensation Plans; serves as secretary of the Personnel Board; performs a variety of responsible duties requiring the performance of technical personnel work and the exercise of independent judgment.
 Qualifications: At least five years of full-time paid experience in personnel work in a technical or administrative capacity. A bachelor's degree from a recognized school in public or business administration may be substituted for two years of the required experience.
 Salary Range: Minimum \$15,148.00 Maximum \$18,774.00
 Please submit resume by August 1, 1978 to Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, MA 02174.
 Equal Employment—Affirmative Action Employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Winchester

Immediate full time opening in our Winchester maintenance office for the person who has a pleasant telephone manner and enjoys working in a fast paced environment. Light typing. Previous experience preferred.

We offer a complete benefits program including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Master Medical, Good starting salary.

For more information or appointment please call, Kathy Love, at 288-8030

PS PURITY SUPREME

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS, teachers, bookkeepers. Need a Summer Job? Sarah Coventry needs ambitious women or men to display costume jewelry. Call 729-1779. 6.29-7.13

PART-TIME Summer jobs available. Part \$30-\$100 per week. Burlington. Call Mr. Wicker between 5 & 9 p.m. only. 425-3100 Ext. 753. 6.29-7.13

NO EXPERIENCE. Interview sales. One call capability. Commission plus. Car necessary. N.E. Computer Dating. (617) 731-6255. 6.29-7.13

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for public accountants office in North End of Boston. Salary arranged. Please call 227-1894. 6.29-7.13

COLLEGE AGED MAN FOR PAINTING and general repair work. Around house, evenings and Saturdays. Good pay. Call 646-2854 evenings. 6.29-7.13

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Lexington Orthodontist office. Full-time. Experience preferred. 862-2627. 6.29-7.13

SALES: ELECTROLYSIS-Permanent manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity, earnings based on performance. Benefits & Incentives. Promotions from within. Call 862-2251. Equal Employment Opportunity. 6.29-7.13

COMPANION AIDE for elderly woman to begin in September. Live in five days per week, no domestic duties. Apartment overlooking Boston Garden. Salary to be arranged. Character references required. Please send reply to Box CP, Belmont, Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd. Interviews to be arranged for August. 7.6BT.20

WOMAN to stay with healthy 88 year old woman while family vacations. Companionship and main meal preparation. Duration 4 days to 2 weeks. Call 646-3582. 7.6-7.20

WANTED: FULL-TIME licensed nurses for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Nurses also needed for week ends also. 56 bed level 3 facility in Arlington. Please call 648-9080. Good pay and benefits. 7.6-7.20

SEE FOR yourself! Local Arway distributors are enjoying extra income. We train. For interview call 862-5846 between 5 & 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: WOMAN to take care of elderly woman, 10-3 week days. 643-8538. 7.13-7.27

WOMAN WANTED as live-in companion for elderly lady, Monday-Friday, Salary, room and board 729-3371 evenings. 7.13-7.27

LEXINGTON AND VICINITY Expanding Real Estate office needs sales people and brokers immediately. Excellent MLS office. Excellent commissions. Call Alden Real Estate, 862-8290 or 826-2262. 7.13-7.27

PERMANENT POSITION available for mother's and child's light assembly, 8:30-2:30, 5 days a week. Holiday and vacation program. Apply 8:30-3:00. Paramedical, 570 Pleasant St., Watertown, WS7 13-7.27

NIGHT WATCHMAN. Part time, private club in downtown Boston. Call manager 227-3550. 7.13-7.27

CARPENTER, HELPERS. Laborers wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9675. WS7 13-7.27

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN. Our 31st year Toys, Gifts and Jewelry Manager and Dealers needed. No cash investment. Fantastic Hostess Awards! Call free 1-800-235-7624 or write Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon Conn. 06001. Also booking parties. 7.13-7.27

CHEATHE CIRCLE Showcase needs demonstrators! A new way of selling needed! Work 15 hours a week. Earn approx. \$85. We train. Call 623-1751 after 5 p.m. 7.13-7.27

DHY CLEANING Presser Will train. Hours 7 to 1. Steady employment. Apply 360 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7.13-7.27

RM & LPS immediate full time openings working in an Alcohol Detox and Waltham area. Sincere interest in Alcoholism treatment. Will train. Call 894-0004. 7.13-7.27

SECRETARY-The Arlington Conservation Commission seeks a secretary 20-40 hours a month, evenings only. Excellent typing and note taking ability. Interest in conservation essential. 646-1974. 7.13-7.27

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary receptionist for busy orthopedic surgeons office. Call 646-3800 after 10 a.m. 7.13-7.27

SUMMER JOBS. \$600-\$1000 per month. Permanent and part-time jobs available. Immediate tuition aid for students. Call 891-8850. (Training fee.) 7.13-7.27 only

TYPISTS: GOOD typists are needed now for day and evening shifts. Best earning immediately. Call Nan Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington 272-4350. 7.13-7.27

KEY PUNCH and data entry operators. Experienced on IBM, Burroughs, Wang. Immediate openings, part-time, full-time, day or evenings shifts. Call Nan Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington 272-4350. 7.13-7.27

BABY SITTER wanted \$1 per hour, must be 16 or over. 729-8226/438-7439. 7.13-7.27

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for summer employment? Do you enjoy working with the elderly? Want to work near home at your own hours? and be insured and bonded? If so, call Quality Care Nursing Service, Arlington 646-3000. 7.13-7.27

GARDEN SHOP in Cambridge needs person for secretarial and clerical work. If you are an ex-secretary whose family is now grown, we would like to talk to you. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 7.13-7.27

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN SHOP needs a clerk. This job would involve helping customers with their gardening problems, as well as the usual retail store duties of handling stock and selling. Some heavy lifting involved. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 7.13-7.27

FILE CLERK. Full-time. Arlington medical office. Excellent benefits. Call 641-0100 ext. 31. 7.13-7.27

DENTAL ASSISTANT for part-time position (20-25 hours weekly). Experience preferred but not essential. 729-8200 or 275-2819 after 6 p.m. 7.13-7.27

WANTED: PART TIME weekend security guard. Must have clean background. Call 227-4150. 7.13-7.27

MEDICAL SECRETARY at least one year's experience in M.D. office full-time. Lab assistant, some experience necessary full-time. 625-6575. 7.13-7.27

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman, including week-ends. Could split between 2 people. 729-5473 WS7 13-7.27

DELIVERY PERSON, wanted to work part-time with dog food. Must have use of own car. 661-5262. 7.13-7.27

EXPANDING AUTO supply co. Store managers, trainees, and counter sales openings available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Frizzell for an appointment Bedford 275-1550. WS7 13-7.27

NEEDED a woman to care for an elderly lady 2 days per week from 8 am to 4 pm at \$2 per hour. Contact 944-5350 between 4 & 7 p.m. WS7 13-7.27

FULL TIME, experienced laboratory technician, mature person who enjoys working alone needed immediately to run small private laboratory in Arlington call 731-4080 afternoons WS 7.13-7.27

WOMAN TO Stay with healthy 86 year old woman while family vacations. Companionship and main meal preparation, 24 hours. Duration, 4 days to 2 weeks. Call 648-3582. 7.13-7.27

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced X-ray tech for full-time position in modern Boston private facility. Fluorography capabilities required as well as light typing. No evenings or week-ends. Call David Cripplow at 935-2360. 7.13-7.27

TELEPHONE FROM your home. Person with experience in telephone sales Commission after 5 p.m. 275-7137. 7.13-7.27

TYPIST/PART-TIME, evenings. \$2.50 per hour. Interviews Tuesday evening. Leave message, 484-1663. Outback Shop. 7.13-7.27

MATURE PERSON for patient i.v. rental at Santa Maria Hospital Sunday-Thursday. Approximately two hours per week. Excellent opportunity for retired person. For interview, please call Kathy Ventola, 523-4212. 7.13-7.27

WANTED: FULL-TIME licensed nurses for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Nurses also needed for week ends also. 56 bed level 3 facility in Arlington. Please call 648-9080. Good pay and benefits. 7.6-7.20

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Real Estate



Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

HOME-OFFICE DEDUCTION

If you use one room of your home as an office, make sure that you are taking advantage of the tax break that is entitled to you. How much of your home office expenses can be taken as a business expense depends on the size of the room in relation to the rest of the house.

For example, if the house has 1,600 square feet of space and the office measures 10 x 16 feet (or 160 square feet), you are allowed 10 percent of the total running costs of the house's light, heat, repairs, painting, and other maintenance, depreciation, taxes and so on.

But, remember that the room must be used exclusively for business.

use, preferably as a main place of business, or show that the room was necessary to see clients or patients. Also, expenses cannot exceed the income earned from the business.

Also, if you have any valuable equipment in your home office, don't assume that it will be covered by your regular homeowners' insurance policy. You'll need a special floater to protect against loss.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE: 729-1663. We're here to help!

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YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE Clean up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting, etc. or lawn mowing and care of your lawn. Scaping needs. Call for free estimate. 626-2354. Loan and much for sale. 217F.

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING Free yard services, landscaping, lawn maintenance, spring cleanups, tree work, shrub planting and jobs on speciality. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call Bob 646-8300 or Jim 626-2341. 100TF.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FULL OR PART time couple and individuals for business of your own. Local 3 way. Investigator. Training. 300 for splendid opportunity. Call 641-6466. 7-11.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, ROOM in private family, 5 minutes from bus line, gentlemen preferred. 643-6162. WS7 13-27F.

SEAT, RESPONSIBLE, recent college graduate seeks room to rent in Belmont. Call Eric, 861-0258, evenings. 7-13.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES brighten your future in this modern 3 bedroom split entry ranch featuring 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, patio and marble swimming pool and heated area all year. \$195,000. For an atmosphere of social elegance and lavish living. 629-1315.

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys 862-1200
782-5794 648-6558. 4-27TF

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 862-4778. 5-47F

ARLINGTON, YOUNG'S room custom built, new condition Cape Ranch. Expansion possibilities. 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, birch cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bath, vanity. Screened porch, attached garage. Near MHTA, stores. \$99,900. Owner 648-3063. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom colonial, choice neighborhood, water views, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, \$50's. Owner 643-9743. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER TRADITIONAL Quality by master builder, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely detail. Buy now, in mid \$70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. Evenings. 646-4554. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS handsome turn of century colonial, near bus, marble fireplace, 9 light and spacious rooms, 2 full baths. In-law set-up! M.L.S., \$70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. Evenings. 646-4554. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, YOUNG Morningglades ranch, lovely secluded yard and patio, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, huge den plus downstairs playroom, 1 1/2 baths. Come see! M.L.S., \$59,900. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. Evenings. 648-2829. 6-29-7-13

Pennell-Thompson 646-8800

ARLINGTON, OVERLOOKING Winchester Country Club and golf course. Luxurious home built by artist builder. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, one in ultra modern kitchen. 55 foot living room and dining room with wall of glass doors. Opens to use marble swimming pool and heated area all year. \$195,000. For an atmosphere of social elegance and lavish living. 629-1315.

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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER Super Center entrance Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, basement family room with fireplace. Sunny screened porch, 2 car garage, move in condition. \$77,500. 729-9436. 6-29-7-13

WINCHESTER WEST Secluded custom 3 1/2 bedroom ranch. Graciously situated on carefully manicured three quarter acre. Convenient schools and shopping. Freshly decorated inside and out. New 20x8 in ground pool. Lower level has in-law potential. An unusual offering at \$126,500. M.L.S., Red Couch, Realtors. 862-2280. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, ALL brick 10 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial home. Excellent location, wall to wall carpeting, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. \$70,000. Please call owner for appointment. 643-2780. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom colonial, choice neighborhood, water views, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, \$50's. Owner 643-9743. 6-29-7-13

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER TRADITIONAL Quality by master builder, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely detail. Buy now, in mid \$70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. Evenings. 646-4554. 6-29-7-13

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SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, ceiling cleaned, tree work etc. Call for estimate. 646-2554. 3.21F

INTERIOR WORK. Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-4299. 3.21F

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.21F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo. 646-8653. 2.2TF

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PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL. Typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 1.18-1F

PIANO TUNING, repairing, reasonable rates. John F. Novis. 924-9619. 8.4-1F

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HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard. 729-2620. 12.11F

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO. Since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if mill ends used, also slipcovers. VISA. 776-3535 or 536-3799. 1.19F

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 396-2961. 1.19-1F

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop water basements. Call Oxford Engineering. 729-6231. Free estimates. 2.16TF

NOTARY PUBLIC. documents notarized by appointment. Call 498-3378 or 484-9655. 3.21F

CHI FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 682-0903. 3.20TF

NAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-1F

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, paving, aluminum doors and windows, 20 years experience. Free estimate. 843-4984 after 4:30. 4.20-1F

ODD JOBS. ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned oiled and repaired. 396-5185. 4.20TF

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-6185. 5.4-1TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5.11-1TF

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Peter Lones. 428-2288. 5.16TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampooing, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 653-1600. 5.18-1TF

GENERAL TRUCK work. Cleaning attics, cellars, moving furniture, cleaning yards. 643-3315. 5.21TF

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899. 6.22TF

HAVE TRUCK, will haul anything. 646-4581. 6.22TF

LAWN GREEN. Lawn, garden and lawn mower service. Small engine repair. All work guaranteed. We care enough to do our very best. 489-0620. 6.29-1F

CANOE TRIPS for one or two people on Little Pond and Little River in Alewife Reservation, Belmont and Cambridge. Guide, 17-foot canoe, life jackets, two hours. \$5. S. Sanders, 489-3120. See Black Country Night Herons, turtles, ducks, wildflowers. 6.29-13F

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. electric keyboards, stereo tuned. \$25. repairs, \$15 per hour. Rhodes a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim, 643-6521 before 6 p.m.; 1-867-8673 after 6 p.m. TF

HAVING A PARTY? Relax, enjoy it! Bartender and cocktail waitress, available for private parties. 646-3469. 7.13-1TF

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PAINTING BROTHERS Roofing—roofing, carpentry, painting. Free estimates. Call 646-9069. 6.29-13F

HANDYMAN. HARVARD Student, experienced cleaning, painting, carpentry, landscaping, moving. Reasonable rates. Call George at 643-2538. 6.29-13F

MASSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in your home. Portable massage table. Women only. 646-9369 for appointment after 6 p.m. 6.29-13F

PICK-UP TRUCK Service. Haul away trash, furniture and appliances. Free estimates. Call 729-9462. 6.29-13F

CARPETS CLEANED. Excellent professional machine, reasonable prices, commercial, residential, free estimates. Call Crie's Cleaning 729-0836. 6.29-13F

GOING AWAY? Will take care of lawn, pets, house plants. High School. Experienced. Call Andrew at 729-3327 after 5 p.m. 6.29-13F

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Academy Movers. 646-9045. 6.29TF

LAWN MOWING done by experienced manager. Has own power mower \$3 per hour. 11. Winchester area. Call Mark Jewell at 729-7149. 6.29-13F

MAN WITH truck. Cleaning yards, attics and attics. Moving furniture, debris removed. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 43-7080. 7.6-20

Housecleaning

EXPERIENCED COUPLE will clean your house weekly. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Suzanne or Rick at 484-8698. 6TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 13-7-27

SERVICES

HOUSE PAINTING, interior painting, driveway sealing, landscaping, general yard work and maintenance. window washing. Call Paul at 643-0243. 7.13-27

GOING ON vacation? Out of town for the weekend? Experienced and responsible college graduate will house plant or pet sit in your home. Call 484-0644. 7.13-27

DUMP TRUCK, for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-0670, 643-9454. 7.13TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated. Free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-5827. 7.13TF

CHILD CARE

PSYCHOLOGICAL WOMAN. Wanted for child care in Lexington. My home. Sept. 4-Aug. 12. 8:30-2:00, Wed. 12:30-5:30, Thurs. 8:30-1:00. References required. 861-0210. 6.22-6F

6061 CERTIFIED day care mother with 2 pre-school children will care for your child in my home. Call 646-5655. 6.29-13F

QUALIFIED NURSERY kindergarten teacher's aide would like position as a governess, live-in or out, own transportation, full or part-time. Call Judy after 6 p.m. 729-4093. Call Excellent references. 5.26-13F

UNEMPLOYED 24 year old. The Psychology department at Brandeis University is seeking volunteers for study of normal child development. For information, call 647-2857. 9:30-5:00. 899-0662 after 5 p.m. 6.29-13F

SITTER FOR TEACHER mother for 4 and 2 year old. Our home. Brackets. Start September 30th-30th. 6.29-13F

RELIABLE SITTER needed for girl eight after school. Starting September. My home, four days. 646-1136. 6.29-13F

RESPONSIBLE MATURE active girl in babysit 1-2 year old boy week-ends, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. own transportation. \$15 per week-end. Call 729-5193. 6.29-13F

RESPONSIBLE MATURE active girl in babysit 1-2 year old boy Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. own transportation. Call 729-5193. 6.29-13F

REGISTERED MOTHER will give love and good care to your children. Call Suzanne 646-5469. 7.6-20

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 2 will babysit in my home in Arlington for your children. 899-2590. 7.6-20

A DIFFERENT summer experience for boys and girls 12-15. Three camps in rugged wilderness setting—rustic cabins or tipi living. Challenging programs in backpacking, outdoor living, swimming, natural crafts, gardening, games. Quaker leadership. Limited space open July 28-August 24. DAIK MOUNTAIN (boys), FLYING CLOUD (boys), Ridge St. (girls), FLYING CLOUD & Wilderness Foundation. Plymouth, VT 05058. 862-4720. 3445. 7.6-20

PERMANENT AFTER SCHOOL child care position starting in September or in August if you prefer. In my home, 3 to 6 days, and 12 to 6 on Tuesdays. Two well behaved school age children. Reasonable negotiable but generous. In West Win. Chester on his line from Winchester. Chester and Woburn. Call 729-6362. 7.6-20

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed in my home for 6 month old baby. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Must be available these hours year round. 484-2149. 7.13-27

WANTED MATURE person for child care in our home. Quiet area, 14 month old. Call 643-8473. 7.13-27

PLAYBOY. Tuesday and Thursday mornings ages 15 months-3 years. Mother, licensed pre-school and elementary teacher. M.A. in Early Childhood Education. 9 years experience. Causum Square area. 489-3487. 7.13-27

CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother, 5 years experience, has 3 openings, my single home, comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara. 646-4291. 7.13-27

CHILD CARE with arts & crafts and various outdoor activities for working parents in the Cambridge-Somerville area. With school age daughters 6 to 10 years old at my home in Somerville. Some crafts will be needed. Pattern making and sewing for dolls clothes. Outdoor activities will be nature walks, visits to a farm and an organic garden and the Children's Museum. 20, 30 and 40 hours weeks at \$50, \$75, and \$100 per one child. Rates are less with more than one child. Free at home. Call anytime. Ask for Kelly. 646-4287. 7.13-27

WANTED: TEACHER to run play group in Arlington for 3 toddlers. Ages 16 to 20 months. Beginning in September. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11. Must have own transportation and references. Interested persons please call 646-6388. 7.13-27

EXPERIENCED CHILD care available. High School grad. Heights area, Dullin School, Arlington. Call 646-4718. 7.13-27

PERMANENT PART-TIME care needed weekdays mornings from 8 to 12:30. Born 10 months daughter in Belmont home. On Waverley busline. 484-3941. 7.13-27

STUDENT to care for 2 children, 6 and 9 male/female. 8:30-5:00. My home, all summer. Belmont near bus. 489-0917 after 5 p.m. 7.13-27

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DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. For appointment call Florence at 643-1124. 9.21TF

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, waterproofing and foundation work. Free estimates, garages in and out, all types of fences. Glen LaVigne. 395-4359. 7.13TF

PAINTING, INTERIOR and Exterior. Harvard Students, with 5 years experience. Call 332-6986. 7.13-27

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SWIMMING. LESSONS. Certified experienced swim instructor would like to give lessons in your pool. Private or small groups, all ages and abilities, including adults. Reasonable rates. Flexible scheduling. Please call Susan, 729-2779. 7.6-20

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GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS in Winchester. Berkley Alumnae, teaching all levels, styles, ages, monthly rates. Bob. 729-8226, 438-7438. 7.13-27

CLASSICAL ORGAN & Piano lessons. Young professional with Winchester Studio. Oberlin and New England Conservatory degrees. Call 536-9029 after 6 p.m. 7.13-27

SINGING & PIANO Lessons, experienced and highly qualified teacher now has openings for Summer and fall students. Free initial consultation. 643-7591. 7.13-27

LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up, total lawn care. Rubbish removal, truck services. 729-1483. Free estimate. Ask for Bob. 4.6TF

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LAWN MOWING, \$1 per hour, have own power mower. 13 years old. Paul Hamel. 729-0818. 13.712TF

CARS FOR SALE

1973 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass-S, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering brakes, A-1 condition. 33,000 miles. \$3,955. Evenings 646-9675. 7.13-27

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 41,000 miles, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, radio. 11750. 863-3464. 7.13-27

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, excellent running condition, studded snows, luggage rack, power steering, brakes, windows and locks. \$400. Call 646-7813 after 8:30. 7.13-27

1971 VOLKSWAGON Karmann Ghia—no body rust, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, asking \$1,195. 862-7825. 6.29-13F

1974 VW, 48,000 miles, excellent body, running condition. Mag wheels, wide tires, flared rear fenders, New brakes, eight track FM stereo, lifetime shocks. 643-8021. 6.29-13F

1974 MUSTANG II, mint condition, must see. \$2500 or best offer. Call 729-5736. 6.29-13F

1976 CHEVY CLASSIC Estate wagon, cream wood grain, radials, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, 34,000 miles, like new. \$3800. 289-4066. 6.29-13F

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT, red, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. \$2955. 643-9067. 6.29-13F

1971 TRANS AM, white, white interior. 9,000 miles, mint condition, loaded. 648-0025 after 2 p.m. 6.29-13F

1970 JEEP D-P DJ-5A, RH drive, 39,000 miles. New exhaust, tires, transmission. Stereo fm tape. Rear jump seats and carpeted cargo area, front tire mount. Never plowed \$1,000, or best offer. 728-0705. 6.29-13F

1971 VW BUS. 64,000 miles, needs body work, good tires, radio. 646-5045. Evenings, \$300 or best offer. 6.29-13F

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, AM-FM, air conditioning, power windows, landau roof, velour interior, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$4000. 646-3844 evenings. 6.29-13F

1970 FORD GALAXIE 351, High mileage, some body rust. 1978 sticker \$250. After 5 p.m. 648-8198. 6.29-13F

1971 FORD LTD, blue with white roof, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, 13,000 miles, \$4,500, or best offer. Call 646-7208 after 5 p.m. 6.29-13F

1970 FORD COUNTRY Squire, under 55,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$900 or best offer. 643-2758. After 6 p.m. 6.29-13F

1972 PINTO sedan, good condition, \$650. Call 729-2568. 6.29-13F

1973 2-DR CAMARO TYPE LT, new motor, paint etc. Must be seen. \$5000. After 5 p.m. 729-7681. 6.29-13F

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 58,000 miles. \$2400. Call 729-8215. 6.29-13F

1973 PINTO, automatic, new engine, transmission, shocks, battery, tires, runs great! Must sell. Asking \$1,100. 9189. 7.13-27

1971 THUNDERBOLT, white & Burgundy, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, 5,000 miles, selling because of sickness. \$5,500 or best offer. 899-0087. 7.13-27

22 DODGE COLT new tires, muffler, battery, front end (tie rods & shocks). \$750 or B.O. body & engine good. 245-3145. Evenings. 7.6-20

WANTED: CARS and TRUCKS, any year, new or old. Spot cash. Call anytime, any day. Mr. Graves. 534-7712. 10.20TF

About town

Rep. William G. Robinson (R-Melrose), Assistant House Minority Leader, was the guest speaker at a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howland of Winchester.

Rep. Robinson, who organized and is now directing START (START A Republican Trend), discussed the moral and financial support offered Republican candidates to the House with members of the Winchester Women's Republican Club.

Another noteworthy exhibit of paintings will go on display during July in the first floor lobby of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, a series of some 20 prize works by the widely known Mrs. Pauline Govoni of Winchester.

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul C. Kelehen of Winchester, the exhibits, revised each month, have attracted wide interest among patients and visitors, since they were inaugurated in 1972.

Mrs. Govoni, mother of three, and instructor of both adults and children, works largely in oils and is concentrating more and more on landscapes and portraits.

Margaret Anne Deck of Winchester recently attended a three-day reunion of her graduating class at Wellesley College. Ms. Deck is serving as treasurer of her class.

Arthur Papastathis worked on this year's planning committee for the spring-fest dinner-dance, held at the Wentworth Institute in Boston. The annual event marks the end of the school year.

Edward C. Callanan, 18, completed a nine-week internship in the Washington office of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill this spring. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Callanan of 64 Myopia rd. He graduated this spring from St. Sebastian Country Day School in Newton and plans to attend Providence College in September.

Mark Donahue, son of Mrs. John Donahue of Myopia Hill, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association. Mark is a graduate of the Taft School on Connecticut, Brown University, and Suffolk Law School.

Two Winchester residents were among the 72 employees of Tufts University in Medford and Boston who recently received employee recognition awards from the university for their dedicated, long-term service.

At the luncheon held for the employees, Mrs. L. Jacques was honored for her 10 years of service in the department of molecular microbiology. Barbara K. Sawyer was honored for her 10 years in the office of the vice president for business affairs.

John F. Mitchell vice president of business affairs at Tufts, who also is a Winchester resident, was at the function to deliver the thanks of the administration.

Anne Levinson, a sophomore at the University of Kansas, has been named to that school's Women's Hall of Fame. A letter winner in field hockey at KU this year, Anne

was cited for her participation in athletic organizations and contributions to the development of women's intercollegiate athletics. She is the daughter of Roberta and Harry Levinson of Oxford street.

Lellanie D'Agostino was elected vice president in charge of interest groups for the Boston University Women's Guild recently. Ms. D'Agostino is one of 15 officers of the club for the coming year.

Peter Cokkias assistant professor of music at Tufts University, has been named visiting conductor of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE) for the 1978-79 season.

Cokkias is artistic director of Community Opera at Tufts, which draws on talent from the university and surrounding com-

munity to produce two major operatic performances a year.

He resides at 23 Henry st.

Mrs. Diane B. Hinzpeter of Winchester was recently installed as second vice president of the Boston Business and Professional Women's Club.

The club, which is affiliated with the Massachusetts, national, and international federations of business and professional women's clubs, seeks to elevate the standards for women, promote their interests, and extend opportunities through education and legislation.

Women in this area are invited to meet with members of the club at the dinner meetings which are held on the second Thursday of each month from September through May. For further details, contact Mrs. Hinzpeter at 729-1675.

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WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF HEARING

THE BOARD OF HEALTH will hold a hearing on Monday, July 17, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall in Winchester to show cause why all users located in Woburn of the Cambridge Street sewer should not be ordered to disconnect on or before December 1, 1978.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH has determined that a health hazard now exists in Winchester by virtue of the occasional overflow of said sewer. A sewer main is now available within the City of Woburn to serve the Woburn users.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing, be represented by Counsel and provide evidence to show cause why such order should not issue.

Board of Health
Jeanne Thomas R.N. (Chairman)
Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr., D.M.D.
N. Bruce Hanes, Ph.D.
7.13-1w

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Obituaries

Geoffrey C. Speers

Geoffrey C. Speers, 35, of Little Brook Farm, North Reading, who was born and grew up in Winchester, died Sunday as a result of an accident while operating a piece of heavy construction equipment.

Formerly in the automotive repair business in North Reading, he more recently had been engaged in construction contracting.

He leaves his wife, Tawnya Wells Speers; two daughters, Cheryl and Stephanie; a son, Geoffrey Jr.; his father, William J. Speers Jr. of Winchester; two brothers and a sister.

Memorial services were held Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, for which Geoffrey's grandfather, Howard J. Chidley, served as pastor for more than 35 years.

David Mascioli

David Mascioli, 81, of 20 Florence st., died June 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Italy, he lived in Winchester for 60 years.

He was the husband of the late Letterina B. (Buccella) Mascioli. He leaves one son, Mario J. Mascioli of Winchester; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Gattinieri and Mrs. Phyllis Bertolino, also of Winchester; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was a leather worker for Beggs and Cobb Tannery for 35 years and worked 20 years as a landscaper for Nick Dizio in private homes in Winchester.

He was a member of the Christopher Columbus Society and the Christopher Columbus Club.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 3 in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

James MacFeeley

James H. MacFeeley, 75, of 128 Magnolia ave., Magnolia, Gloucester, formerly of Winchester, died July 5 at

Addison-Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester.

Mr. MacFeeley, a mechanical engineer, co-founded Bomco Inc. of Gloucester.

Born in Winchester, he was the son of Bernard and Mary (McLellan) MacFeeley. A graduate of Winchester High School, he attended Wentworth Institute and Marconi Radio School. He worked as a toolmaker for Bartlett-Thompson in Wakefield also.

His wife, Ruth (Wells) MacFeeley, died in January. He leaves three sons, William W. MacFeeley of Gloucester, CPO Angus J. MacFeeley, stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard in Tokyo, Seaman Alan MacFeeley of the U.S. Navy, stationed in Great Lakes Training Center, Illinois; two daughters, Janet Dunskey of Gloucester and Patricia MacFeeley of Gloucester; three brothers, Angus B. MacFeeley of Wilmington, Francis MacFeeley of East Pepperell, and Harold W. MacFeeley of

Magnolia; two sisters, Dorothy R. Shattuck of Melrose, and Elizabeth M. Lundblad of Woburn; one grandson, Peter A. Dunskey and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services from the James C. Greeley Funeral Home, 212 Washington st., Gloucester, were held Friday at the Union Congregational Church, Magnolia. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

Donations may be made to the Addison-Gilbert Hospital, respiratory care unit, Washington street, Gloucester.

Clara M. Green

Clara M. (Lofstrom) Green, 49, of 9 Lakeview ter., died Tuesday at home after a long illness.

Born in Pratt, Wis., she lived in Winchester for five years.

She leaves her husband, David M. Green; three sons, Allan, Phillip and George Green of Winchester; a daughter, Katherine Green of Winchester; a brother, John G. Lofstrom of Metuchen,

N.J.; and a sister, Margaret Hogfelt of Port Wing, Wis.

She was employed by Otis Hospital, Cambridge since 1977 and worked for the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit from 1973-75.

Memorial services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, Church street.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to research on cancer.

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st., is in charge of arrangements.

Minuteman

lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

Site manager is Jon Swain. Call 933-0926 for reservations by noon of the day before you wish to participate. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation available, especially for handicapped persons.

The weekly menu is as follows:

Monday—juice, stuffed pepper, peas, gelatin, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday—pea soup, chicken salad, jellied fruit mold, cranberry sauce, plums, whole wheat bread, milk.

Wednesday—juice, roast beef, potato, carrots, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday—juice, meatloaf, mashed potato, lima beans, apricots, whole wheat bread, milk.

Friday—juice, baked fish, boiled potatoes, carrots, apple crisp, dinner roll, milk.

Community services

July 9, 16, and 23
First Congregational Church

July 30, August 6 and 13
Second Congregational Church

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Sunday, July 16
10 a.m. Church at worship. The service will be held down in the social hall. The service is informal. All are welcome. The Pastor will be bringing the message on "Parables."

Tuesday, July 18
9:30 a.m. All those interested in craft work for the fall fair should get in touch with Millie Noel to see where the work will be done.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922

Rev. John Bishop
Sunday, July 16
8 a.m. Holy eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy eucharist.

Tuesday, July 18
9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist.
10 a.m. Prayer group.
10 a.m. Fair workshop.

Christian Science

Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, July 16
"Life" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Mount Vernon st.

Wednesday July 19
Testimonies of healing will be given at the 8 p.m. service. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9:30 to 1.



Lamppost near the corner of Tufts drive and High street is wrapped in a blanket of purple and white Clematis.

(Staff photo)

Coming events for seniors

July 13-Keep-well clinic, Winchester Seniors Association-9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
July 26-Beverly Theater trip, Winchester Seniors Association-10:15 a.m.-5 p.m.

July 19-Kennebunkport trip.

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Professional news

Tapia reports

Jayne Tapia, MSN, profession director of Tri Community Health Services, reported on management information systems at the third annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies held May 24-25 at the Sheraton-Boxborough.

Other Tri Community staff members attending the convention: Elaine Curtis, Gloria Pearson, Martha Heighan and Sandra Roderick and Marge Murphy, a member of the board of directors.

Macha with a membership of 95 percent of all Medicare

certified community health agencies in Mass., is spokesman-advocate for community health in the Commonwealth. Mrs. Tapia is treasurer of the organization and a member of the board of directors of MACHA.

New Secretary

Mrs. Rose Lerner, of 25 Locke lane, Lexington was elected secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Record Assn. at its annual meeting in Hyannis last month. Mrs. Lerner is director of the Medical Record Dept. at Winchester Hospital.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 420203

Legal notices

Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority Requests
Purchase And
Lease Bids
OV AN-12
PASSENGER VAN

Specifications for Lease or Purchase of Passenger Van

1. Vehicle must be capable of seating in excess of 8 persons.

Vehicle must be equipped with at least a 4 cylinder engine capable of meeting acceptable EPA rating regarding emission control devices and capable of complying with the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles inspection criteria.

Vehicle must be capable of side and/or rear entry for passenger entry-exit.

2. Lease agreement must include provision of regular maintenance schedules and procedure for arrangement of "loaner" vehicle in the event that the vehicle must remain out of service for any undetermined period.

Lease agreement must provide for insurance coverage for the vehicle for the lease term.

Proposals must be submitted by 3:00 P.M. July 20, 1978 to:

Eileen G. Keegan
E.M.H.R.D.A. Property Officer
100 Broadway
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
7-13-1w

or can be picked up at same. Sealed bids should be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m., July 20, 1978, to the above mentioned.

7-13-1w

Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority

The Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority desires to purchase an Intrusion Alarm System. Request for specifications should be directed to the attention of: Eileen Keegan, Property Officer, Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority, 100 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Sealed bids should be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m., July 20, 1978, to the above mentioned.

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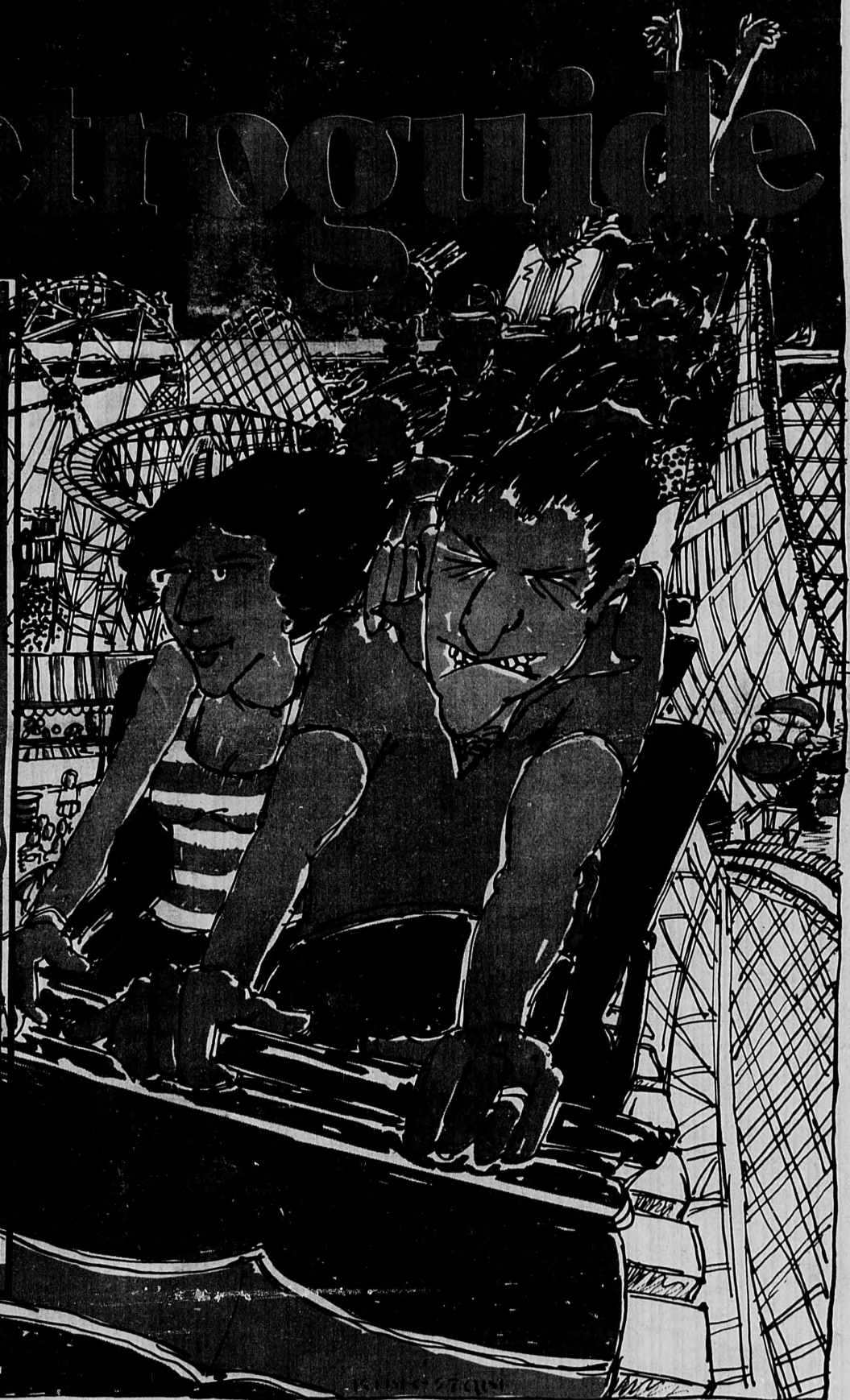


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Volume 1/Number 36-July 13/19, 1978

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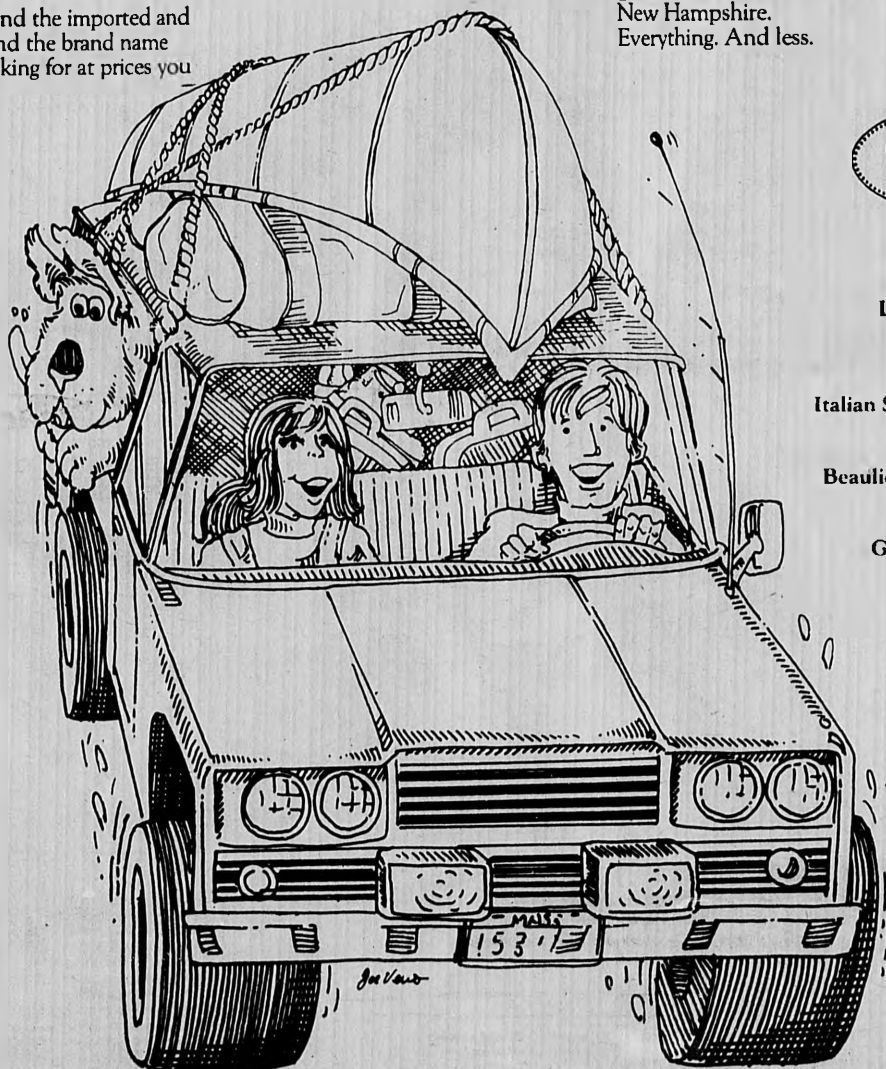
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metroguide

Supplement To To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

Table of Contents: Volume 1/Number 36

5• Cover Story/Amusement Parks

There are plenty of enriching and enlightening opportunities being offered this summer in the MetroBoston area. Opportunities such as dance, art and music festivals. On the other hand, there are also many other things which have no redeeming social, cultural or artistic value whatsoever. What they do offer, however, is fun and lots of it. And one of the most entertaining of them is amusement parks. by Harriet Webster.

6• Music/Pop at Tanglewood

Most people, when they think of Tanglewood, think of classical music. But there's another side to the Berkshires' summer music festival and that's the Popular Artists Series, which this season is hosting such headliners as Willie Nelson and Gordon Lightfoot. by Charles C. Smith

7• Deals/Baseball Nostalgia

Baseball fans don't just like baseball, they love it. They also love everything and anything even remotely connected with the game, including old programs, players' autographs, and, of course, baseball cards. by Stan Bicknell

9• Sports/Pluto Platter Pastimes

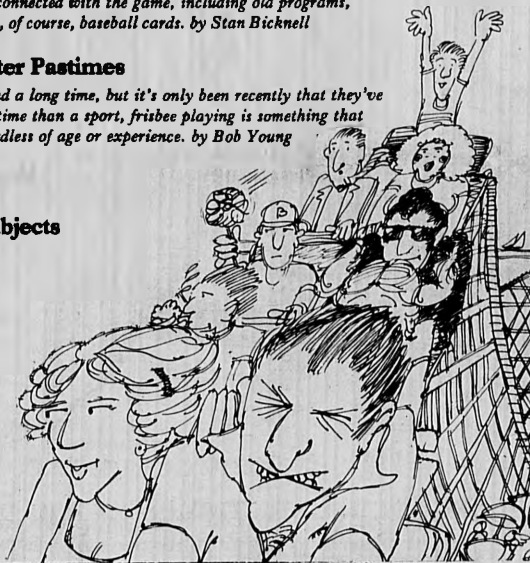
Frisbees have been around a long time, but it's only been recently that they've come of age. More a pastime than a sport, frisbee playing is something that everyone can enjoy regardless of age or experience. by Bob Young

10• The Week

11• Movies/Short Subjects

12• Listings

18• The Puzzle/Dots by Don Rubin



Next Week in Metroguide

Come with us on an underwater mystery tour through the New England Aquarium, where you'll run up against the likes of such slippery characters as electric eels, striped bass, sea turtles, triggerfish, groupers and, of course, sharks.

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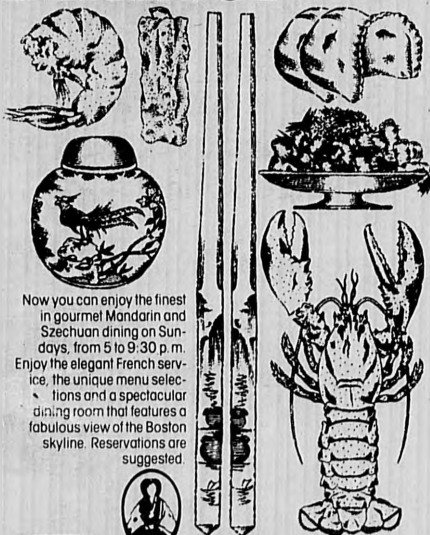


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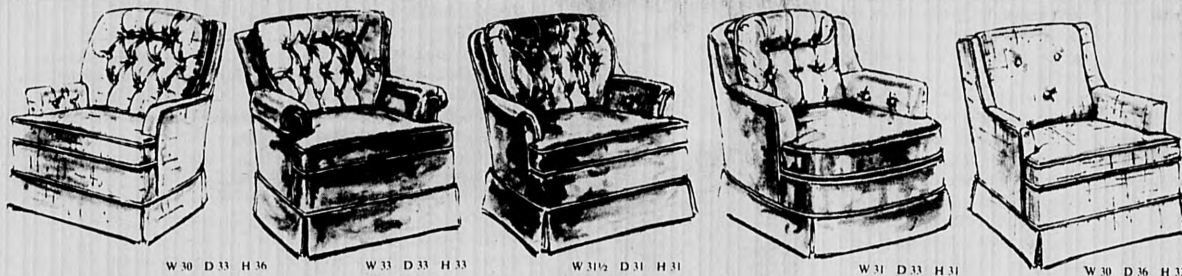


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Amusement parks are slightly seedy,
very self-indulgent places of no
redeeming social value.

They also happen to be a hell
of a lot of fun . . .

A M U S E M E N T P A R K S

By Harriet Webster

Take a break this week from the mind expanding music and theatre opportunities that abound in summertime New England. Forget, for a moment, the wholesome fun of country fairs and the joys of nature. Instead, do something that appeals to the slightly sleazy, somewhat plastic part of your nature. Come down from your lofty tower and head out to one of MetroBoston's many amusement parks. It's the ideal spot for having a little plain old fun, as well as being the perfect place to relive all your latent high school fantasies.

Amusement parks are full of people hugging and kissing: Couples hold hands, little kids ride on their parents' shoulders and old folks rub elbows on park benches. Amusement parks are also full of motion — ups and downs, tilts and whirls, shakes and shimmies too. At night they are full of color, the gaudy glare of yellow, red and blue lights.

No matter which amusement park you end up experiencing, there are certain general "givens" that have to be accepted before you can start to really enjoy yourself. First off, forget about your nutritionally balanced diet. There is nothing healthy about amusement park food. No Greek salads in Syrian bread or fresh squeezed orange juice at these places. So be prepared to throw caution to the wind and let yourself wallow guilt-free in mounds of fried dough, hot dogs, hamburgers, sno-cones, dairy whips, cotton candy (blue, green or pink), salt water taffy and candy apples rolled in coconut. And don't forget the pizza and fried clams, not to mention the sausage sandwiches, the egg rolls and the sundaes-on-a-stick. Let your body freak out on sugar; it goes with the ambience.

The second thing you'll have to come to terms with if you want to have a terrific time is that amusement parks have a chronic case of the stickies. Prepare to get grubby. You are bound to sit on something, rub against something, or maybe just spill something of your own on yourself. It's part of the experience. So wear durable clothes that thrive on stickiness and you won't have to worry about this.

The third "given" concerns money. Bring lots of it. Only a small minority of people are satisfied with experiencing an amusement park vicariously. Those are the people who get their thrills by watching other folks scare

themselves silly on the big coaster, or on the things that tilt and swirl. But most people like to experience the joys first hand. Rides range from 60 cents to a dollar apiece these days, a bit less for kiddie attractions. And if you survive the Tornado once, you'll probably want to do it over and over just to show how tough you are.

One possible strategy for dealing with the expense is to check into the various bargain ticket schemes. In some places you get a ticket good for a certain number of rides for a reduced price. In others, you purchase an all inclusive ticket that permits you to ride as much as your heart desires within a given time period. But be careful. Sometimes bargain tickets are no bargain. We bought them at Paragon Park and soon discovered that many of the rides were closed or simply broken. Several of the remaining ones had a height minimum which meant that kids below eight or nine couldn't use them, even though their bargain tickets cost the same \$3.95 as the adult ones. The two big thrillers, the roller coaster and the Indy 500 don't accept the bargain tickets and neither did one of the spook houses and the miniature golf course. The best idea then is to take a preliminary exploratory walk around the park to check out the options before investing in tickets.

A day at the amusement park divides itself into certain categories of activity. There are the rides of course. (Paragon Park has the biggest, scariest roller coaster we came across.) Then there are the games. You throw, shoot or gamble your money on a number, and if you're lucky you might win a green stuffed monkey with pink satin ears. We plunked down \$5 in dimes to win five glasses decorated with beer labels that probably would have sold for 39 cents apiece in Woolworth's. We would never have bought them outright anyway — the point is we won, won, won! Sometimes you can even toss hoops over cigarette lighters, watches and bottles of booze.

There's another type of game too, the kind where you win coupons which you then save up until you have enough to redeem the prize of your choice. Skee ball and Fascination are the two major contenders in this category. In Skee ball you put your dime in the slot and pull the lever and nine wooden balls appear. You roll these up a short alley into a series of concentric hoops — the smaller the hoop the higher the point value.

The more points you rack up, the more coupons the machine dispenses.

Fascination is much like bingo. You sit at a machine and roll rubber balls into a set of holes; if you get the right pattern, you win coupons. Like Skee ball, it is highly addictive. Canobie Lake has a flashy new air conditioned Fascination Hall that offers an excellent reprieve from the stickies on a hot summer day. The price is 15 cents a game, eight games for \$1.

After the rides and the games, take a look at one of the arcades. These are usually dark cavernous places stuffed to the walls with pinball machines, automatic shooting galleries, fortune telling

devices, and machines that can gauge your love life and sexual potency just by gripping a handle. You might activate an old time basketball match suitable for two players (5 cents) or you might choose to knock off subs on a video screen (25 cents). Something for every taste.

There are other goodies tucked away in the corners of the arcades too, like old time movie viewers. Put in 10 cents and crank the handle to view tintillating flicks like *They Forgot to Lower the Curtain*, *After the Bath, Too Many Kisses*, and *The Doctor's Office*. For just a nickel, you can vibrate your feet into a state of numbness. A quarter will buy you a do-it-yourself medallion embossed with your name and address or any sweet message you might wish to preserve for posterity. Most arcades also shelter one of those photo booths where you can have a strip of four sepia toned pictures snapped for 50 cents, a bargain when you realize that there's no one to stop you from stuffing as many people as you like into the cubicle.

After the thrilling rides, the games and the arcades, try the love tunnels or spook houses for a nice change of pace. In Paragon Park's Kooky Castle you're catapulted downwards in the darkness, only to end up in a swirling tunnel that makes it hard to tell left from right. Sound effects, banging doors and fluorescent lights add to the pandemonium.

MetroBoston has a splendid selection of amusement parks to choose from. Hull has Paragon Park and Nantasket Beach. The rides and the miniature golf course are within the park itself. The arcades and most of the eating places as well as the Fascination are located in the strip of storefronts that line the street directly across from the boardwalk. The area is frequented by people of all ages but the teenagers seem to prevail and the atmosphere is on the tough side.

Salem Willows in Salem, Massachusetts has a turn-of-the-century feeling that is enhanced by piped-in music of that era and a little later. There are no adult rides here except for the bumper cars, but there is a good selection of kiddie rides. The bandstand and major food concession building must date back thirty or forty years, and there is lots of lawn to picnic on. Also, a pier to explore and rowboats available for rent. Altogether a small, pleasant amusement park

with a fine arcade.

Salisbury Beach up on the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border has just about every kind of ride and amusement you can think of, including a giant slide that you can barrel down astride a burlap sack. Gasoline powered go-carts are a favorite here, and there's a fun house with a moving floor and walls that wobble.

At New Hampshire's neighboring Hampton Beach there's a long strip of amusement joints bordering Ocean Boulevard right across from the beach. At the Hampton Casino you can do pretty well even if the weather takes a turn for the worse. There's an indoor "kiddie carnival" and miniature golf course as well as ping pong tables to rent.

Our favorite park was Canobie Lake in Salem, New Hampshire. Canobie Lake is the only park we came across that you can't even enter without paying an admission fee (only 50 cents). The park is tightly fenced too. All this control results in a clean, well kept area with lots of grass and trees between the amusements and even a lake to look at. There's a petting zoo, a roller skating rink and a swimming pool in addition to a good selection of rides, games and arcade attractions. Canobie Lake also has an out of sight house of mirrors. This is not just a room full of mirrors that make you look fat or skinny, tall or tiny. It is instead a maze, and a very difficult one at that, which consists of a series of narrow passages. Some of the walls are transparent glass while others are mirrors . . . and then there are the openings too. And the whole schizzam revolves, which means it's just about impossible to get your bearings. The day we went the revolving mechanism was out of order but it still took us a good fifteen minutes to thread our way through.

All in all, amusement parks are slightly seedy, very self-indulgent places with no redeeming social graces. They are also a hell of a lot of fun and an ideal summer treat. Come on, you owe it to yourself . . .

Notes:
For further information including bargain ticket prices, call the following numbers:
Paragon Park at 925-0114;
Salem Willows at 745-0251;
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Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce at 603-926-8717; and
Canobie Lake at 603-893-3506.

Music | Pop At Tanglewood

The other side of Tanglewood is made up of pop music lovers who will spend this summer listening to the sounds of stars like Willie Nelson, Gordon Lightfoot and Peter, Paul and Mary.

By Charles C. Smith

When you think of the music of Tanglewood, you think of an orchestra as imposing as the Berkshire Mountains: masses of strings soaring in unison, sweet-singing woodwinds, full-voiced brasses, Seiji Ozawa's conductor's baton slicing through the air carving out great symphonic chunks of music.

But there's more to it than that. The beautiful Tanglewood grounds will teem this summer with thousands of popular music lovers basking in the sun and soaking up the sounds of stars like Willie Nelson, Gordon Lightfoot, and Peter, Paul & Mary.

This is the sixth summer the Tanglewood season has included a Popular Artists Series, supplementing the classical music schedule with folk-rock, jazz, country, bluegrass — the whole spectrum of popular sounds except the ultra-hard rockers. In diversity, the Tanglewood management has



Emmylou Harris appears at Tanglewood with Willie Nelson, July 18.

discovered, there is solvency. The Boston Symphony press office will not discuss exact financial figures, but Tanglewood executive director Thomas Perry has estimated that 30 percent of the orchestra's annual budget is taken care of by the summer festival. It takes no more than a cursory head count on any Popular Artists day to tell you that popular music fans are accounting for a lot of those summer dollars.

The concerts are given in the same wedge-shaped shed that houses the symphony performances. An estimated 5,000 people can be accommodated inside the shed, and there's room for as many as 10,000 more to pitch their blankets on the grass outside and enjoy the music from a distance. The sound system is well able to bring the concerts out onto the lawn.

So effective is the amplification, as a matter of fact, that Tanglewood was sued two summers ago by some neighbors who complained of damage to their property from trespassing concertgoers and damage to their peace of mind from overly loud music. The suit was finally settled out of court in time for this season, with a decibel ceiling and maximum concert lengths agreed to by both parties. A Tanglewood spokesman says that the settlement will have

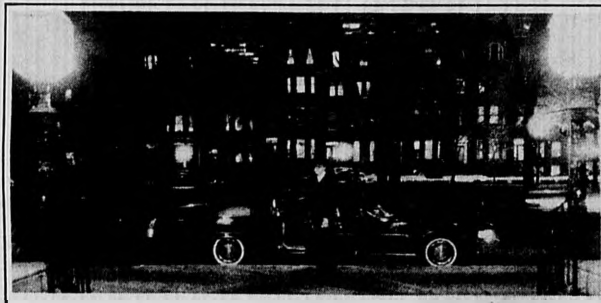
no effect on the summer program since the real screamers have always been excluded from Tanglewood's schedule. "These are not essentially loud rock concerts," Thomas Perry has said, running down a list of past participants like Laura Nyro, Tom Rush, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Arlo Guthrie, and Judy Collins.

The 1978 Popular Artists Series which opened on July 3 with Seals and Crofts, will offer a double bill on July 18: Willie Nelson and Emmy Lou Harris. Jackson Browne comes to town August 15. And August 22 offers a fabulous blast from the past for old folkies: Peter, Paul & Mary. Gordon Lightfoot will perform September 1, and George Benson closes the season September 3. (There are also concerts scheduled for July 25 and August 30, but those performers are yet to be announced.)

Reserved seats inside the shed sell for \$7.50 and \$8.50, and tickets for a place on the lawn outside can be had for \$5. Many fans of the Popular Artists Series prefer the *al fresco* tickets (which can be purchased only on the day of the concert) not only for the lower price, but also for the chance to combine music-loving with nature-loving. You can stake out a patch of grass, savor a few picnic goodies, put your arm around someone you

(continued on page 8)

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Deals | Baseball Nostalgia

Baseball cards come on the market when the adult male begins to go through a "passage" and decides to shuck the last vestiges of childhood.

By Stan Bicknell

Baseball tickles the memory more than any other sport. Just why this is so, no one knows for sure. Football and basketball both have compelling and impressionable historical moments, but they fail to exert that great tug on the heart that baseball does. Some people say it's the conviviality of the game we remember, or that we yearn for a rustic ideal that we can know only through baseball. All very heady, these explanations, but not really satisfying.

It is true, though, that one season does dovetail into another and that after a while the decades form one long, never-ending season. Players change, owners change, parks get torn down and replaced but somehow the team endures forever. Enter the nostalgia buff. Enter all of us who love baseball.

The other day I was rummaging through the Cornhill Book Store on South Street in Boston when I came across several cardboard cartons filled with bubble gum cards, autographed baseballs,

programs and various almanacs, among which was a 1944 Who's Who in Baseball with a young — a very young — Stan Musial on the cover. My heart began to race.

Apparently this reaction isn't unique to me. From what Larry Rideout, Cornhill's owner and resident expert on baseball ephemera, says, collecting anything to do with baseball is something of a rage. Some estimates place the number of serious collectors at a million, and that doesn't count the baseball fan who might have one or two baseball cards stashed away in a desk drawer.

How serious is all this collecting? Well, a couple of years ago someone on the Channel 2 auction offered a Honus Wagner baseball card that is the single greatest rarity — and the most prized — to the collector of baseball cards. Back in 1910, Wagner — like every ball player since — had his picture done for a tobacco company. But when he realized that he would be promoting smoking, something he abhorred, he demanded that his card be recalled. Some of the cards snuck through, but only a very few. To date only a dozen have turned up and they sell for a cool \$3000 apiece.

Baseball cards, programs, and record books come on the market



when the adult male begins to go through a "passage" and decides to shuck the last vestiges of childhood. This usually happens around age 30 but not always. Some great collections are discovered in

estates.

The year and condition of baseball collectibles is important. Anything before 1960 suddenly takes a quantum jump in value. If you had a good baseball card of

Ted Williams that was put out by Fleer's Dubble Bubble Gum in the early 1950s it would be worth about \$20. But, mind you, it would have to be in pristine condition to command that kind of money. No dog-eared edges from flipping against the front stoop.

As anyone who has paid even the slightest attention to the sports pages this spring knows, Ted Williams still exerts an overwhelming fascination with the Boston baseball fan. Any bit of nostalgia to do with Teddy Ballgame is worth something. For instance, a 1946 World Series program is worth \$17.50. A Ted Williams autograph is automatically worth \$10, and one on a photo sells for \$15.

But it's the bubble gum cards that people take to the most. First Topps and then Fleer began distributing these cards with a slab of gum in the late 1930s. The gum was awful. On a warm day it would melt and the pink would bleed through and stain the card. But the manufacturers scored a major breakthrough when they corrected this fault. It happened when they realized the cards were worth more than the gum.

In an annual set — every ball player in the majors has his picture taken and is paid a token sum of \$100 — the gum people make sure

(continued on page 8)

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Sports

(Continued from page 9)

sidearm skips, air bounces and the basic backhand.

Ultimate Frisbee is a game invented by New Jersey high school students in 1968. It's based upon the same basic concepts as football or soccer, except without the smashing. The game is played on a field 60 yards long, 40 yards wide and with a 30 yard endzone. Seven players are on each team and points are scored by passing to one of those teammates in the endzone. The key rules are that only three steps are permitted after a running catch and possession changes if a pass is intercepted, hits the ground, is dropped or goes out of bounds. Stalling, or not passing the Frisbee by the count of 15, also results in a change of possession.

Golf Frisbee is similar to its ball namesake in principle, but very different in execution and strategy. The fancies of the winds play a much larger role here and all the skills and experience a player can muster are called upon during the 18 holes, or more accurately, 18 poles.

Guts takes just that. It's wise to have your catches down pat before you venture into a hot game of guts. Two teams of five or less stand about 45 feet apart. The width of the playing area is determined by the outstretched arms of the teammates, fingertips to fingertips. The idea is to throw the Frisbee at the other team so that they either drop it or it shoots through. Points are scored when the opposing team traps or misses the disc, with the game played until 21. Catches account for no points. And, oh yes, the player that drops

or catches the Frisbee throws it back, so brace yourself if you've inadvertently hit the other team's best thrower.

Plastic Frisbees themselves have been flying around for over 30 years now. The disc was invented by Warren Fancioni and Fred Morrison in 1948 and put on the market not long afterward. The Wham-O Manufacturing Company bought the idea in 1955 and began production of their own model two years later. Actually the term "Frisbee" belongs to Wham-O — they trademarked it in 1959. Legend has it that pie tins were the precursor of the modern disc. Yale students were especially adept at mastering their flight in the mid-1940's.

But back to the late 70's. Top local Frisbee players agree that the way to better Frisbee is to see the best in action. There's no substi-

tute for watching the real thing. Towards that end, Buz Laughlin of the Boston Frisbee Club offers demonstrations in and out of town. (Buz is among the best of the free-stylers in Boston — he can be reached at 547-2680 for demonstration information.) The Boston Frisbee Club — and oftentimes the MIT Ultimate Frisbee team — practices every weekday evening at 6 pm on fields in Cambridge. (Again, contact Laughlin for location and game information.) Parks and Recreation fields such as Smith Field next to Harvard Stadium will be the sites for Ultimate Frisbee games, as well as at MDC fields around town. Fall is Ultimate's prime season but practices continue throughout the summer.

Laughlin will also be teaching a course at the Cambridge YMCA on Mass. Avenue beginning late this summer. (It seems that Little League has pretty much grabbed away budding Frisbee stars during the earlier summer months.) Contact the Cambridge YMCA, Youth Division at 876-3860.

Elementary and high schools in the metropolitan area are also formulating plans for Frisbee courses. North Reading is looking into the possibility for next year and Brockton High School has already developed a program. The International Frisbee Association is happy to relay information on setting up workshops, programs or clinics in schools and also answers most any kind of question on Frisbee. Their address is Box 664, Alhambra, Ca. 91802.

Tanglewood

(continued from page 6)

love, and drink in the music while you watch the first stars come out over the mountains. All concerts begin at 7 pm with the exception of George Benson on September 3. He will play in the afternoon, at 2.

The Tanglewood box office opened on June 19 (413-637-1940), but cannot take reservations. Tickets inside the shed have been available from Ticketron since June 5, and can be ordered by mail from PAS tickets, Tanglewood, Lenox, MA 01240. Or you can show up with \$5 and a light heart on the day your favorite performer is appearing.

Notes:

Tanglewood is approximately a three-hour drive from Boston, and is accessible from either exit 1 or 2 at the western end of the Mass. Turnpike. The toll both ways adds up to just about the price of one ticket. Further information can be had from the box office in Lenox (phone number above) or from the Boston Symphony box office in Boston at 637-1940.

Another book on the subject, *Frisbee: A Practitioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise* by Doctor Stencil Johnson (Workman Publishing Co., 1975) is a goldmine of facts and tips.

But, in the end, the best way to learn how to play is to simply practice what the Frisbee logo preaches on its underside: "Flip away backhanded, Flat flip flies straight, Tilted flip curves — experiment."



Deals

(continued from page 7)

that the most desirable cards are in short supply. That's why you will have eight Jack Brohamers and only one Fred Lynn.

Collectors are also swappers, of course, and they get together about once a month at various shows in and around Boston. Usually the baseball nostalgia buffs will share space with the comic book buffs, even though they don't mingle socially. Anyone interested in these shows should keep an eye on the classified section of the papers under "Antiques".

There are also two newsletters published for collectors. The first and more serious of the two is "Traders Speak" which emanates from 3 Pleasant Drive, Lake Ronkonkoma, New York 11779. The other is "Sports Collectors Digest" at 409 North Street, Milan, Michigan 48160.

Sports Illustrated published a book on the subject a few years back entitled "The Great American Baseball Card, Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book" which while interesting is a little sketchy for the true collector.

But if you really want to get hooked or simply want to recapture for a moment the feeling of "the way it was" then go browse through the Cornhill Book Store at 94 South Street (542-3262). If you don't emit a small sigh when you see a picture of a 21 year old Ted Williams weighing 180 pounds, then baseball just isn't your game.

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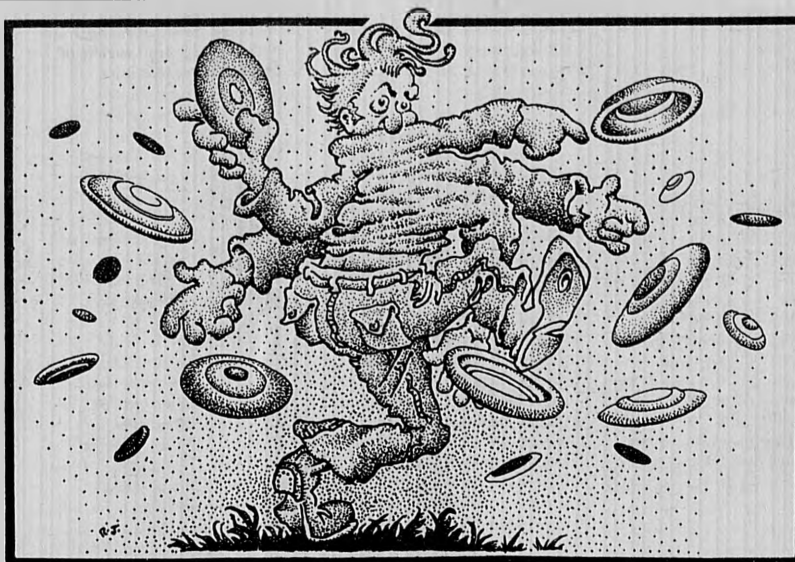
Sports | Pluto Platter Pastimes

"One of the joys of Frisbee is that it's a pastime — free, unstructured and uncomplicated by rules."

By Bob Young

Recently I rediscovered my old Frisbee when rummaging through the dusty beach chairs, leaky Lloyd Bridges swim masks and half-filled Windex bottles in my parents' car trunk. Suddenly, there it was . . . my long-lost Pluto Platter. It was a little grimy and more than a little warped but somehow, after a good 15 years of being squashed under spare tires, it still flew. What a find! It was like being the only grown-up kid on the block with a crumpled but legible 1956 Mickey Mantle baseball card or a listenable, though scratchy Duke Ellington 78.

After a few spins of the Duke or slips of the Mick though, the novelty of nostalgia wears thin, and I'm sorry to say that my Pluto Platter suffered the same cruel fate. It happened when my catching partner looked over the blue disc with the planets listed around the edge, laughed appreciatively at the famous "Play Catch, Invent Games" logo on its belly, aimed a few wobbly throws my way and finally tossed it unenthusiastically aside. He then reached down, picked up a shiny new World Class



Frisbee and zipped a snappy sidearmer at me.

Frisbee had definitely reached the modern age.

The signs that the era of the Frisbee is upon us are everywhere. Certainly the seemingly omnipresent Frisbees are still sailing across campus lawns all over New England. But those same stuffy professors who cut a path wide of

the action can also now be found flipping a few backhanders to their grandchildren down at the shore. Add hundreds of Frisbee game competitors to the thousands of casual players in housing projects, backwoods farms and suburban driveways and you've got yourself a trend that doesn't even see the sky as the limit.

The Boston area itself is excep-

tionally fertile ground for Frisbee enthusiasts. Few spots are better for the occasional player and the flashy connoisseur to hone their respective games. Schools like MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Brandeis and Boston University all field Ultimate Frisbee teams and all serve as central locales for the beginner to pick up the fine points of Frisbee in general. In addition,

Frisbee demonstrations are available throughout the Boston area for both children and adults. Best of all though is that the finest players in the city's parks and campuses are more than willing to help the beginning player reach a higher level of proficiency — but more on that later.

Much of the lure of Frisbee is based on its cooperative nature. Charles Tips, author of *Frisbee By the Masters*, (Celestial Arts, 1977) sees it this way: "About 30 or 40 million people have played catch with a saucer. But catch is not a sport. It's not even a game. It's a pastime . . . free and unstructured, uncomplicated by rules."

When rules are applied to Frisbee, they tend to be simple and direct. Generally, four activists are widely accepted as games per se, freestyle, Ultimate Frisbee, golf and guts. Freestyle is just what its name implies — one or two or more players using their creativity to throw and catch the disc.

Everyone starts as a basic freestyler, then adds embellishments as skills pick up. The variations on catches are endless: Behind-the-back, between-the-legs, under-the-shirt, over-the-shoulder, bicycle catches, heel and foot catches, spin and twirl catches and on and on. Likewise for throws: Catapults, overhands, sidearms, (continued on page 8)

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13•thurs. 15•sat.

And The Band Played On

The Concord Band gives a free concert out of doors tonight at 7:30. On the agenda is a mixed bag of marches, show tunes, rock music, and some light classical overtures. It might be a good idea to show up early, at the North Bridge Visitor's Center at Minute-man National Park in Concord. William M. Toland is the musical director.

Religiously Rock

Jesus Christ Superstar, the rocking extravaganza, opens tonight at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Road, Route 20, in Wayland. Performances, which stretch through July 16 and continue July 20 to 23, are at 8:30 pm, 7 pm on Sunday. Tickets are a modest \$3.50, jumping to \$4 on Saturday; to acquire them, and additional information, call 358-2011 between 7:30 and 9 pm.

14•fri.

Moveable Fests

Three different festivals make for Bostonian merriment today. Over in the North End, today is the start of the *Feast of St. Rocco*, the first of a series of special religious revelries. With dance bands, parades and mountains of food, the celebration goes on to July 16. Call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547 for details. From 6 to 9 pm at the Children's Museum, on the other hand, the traditional Japanese dancing festival *Bon Odori* takes precedence. It's free; call the museum (Rte. 1, the Jamaicaaway, Jamaica Plain) at 522-5454. Finally, *Bastille Day* is celebrated at the French Library (53 Marlborough Street; 266-1566 or 266-3454) with a Parisian street fete, from 7 pm to midnight.

Dancing

As part of the summer of dancing sponsored by the Harvard Summer Dance Center, Beth Soll and Company give a free concert tonight, in Memorial Hall, Harvard University in Cambridge, at 8. On the program is *Conversations in a Foreign Language*, six inter-related new works. The same program will be repeated tomorrow night, also at 8. For more information, call 495-2946.

Dance is the word for Beth Soll and Company, performing at Harvard for free, Friday and Saturday.

Avant Garde

Robert Wilson, whose manipulations of time and space on the stage have earned him a reputation as a leading figure in avant garde theatre, opens his show *Dia Log/Network* tonight at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street in Boston. Performed both tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm, the show (which is virtually indescribable) costs \$5, \$4.50 for students, at the door. For further information, call the ICA at 266-5152.

Disco Dazzler

Take a long look at the dancing talent in Boston and MetroBoston tonight, as Channel 2 broadcasts its *Disco Dazzler*, tonight from 8 pm to 1 am. Televised live from the disco principality of Boston-Boston (15 Lansdown Street, in town, 262-2424), the five hour contest features Charlie Stuart and Danielle Torrez as hosts, performances by the macho men who make up The Village People, and Love and Kisses; also appearances (and possibly performances) from the groups Boston, The Cars, even the Geils Band. If you'd like to attend the gala yourself, the \$20 tickets are on sale at Boston-Boston and

Strawberries. The grand price for the contest is \$1000 — certainly enough to get those toes tapping fiercely.

Saturday Night Music

Music, music, music, wherever you may roam this afternoon and evening. At the Cape Cod Melody Tent, in Hyannis, Arlo Guthrie and his band Shenandoah will perform, tonight only, at 8. All the tickets are \$8.50, the number of the box office is 775-9100. Tickets also at Ticketron. Out west, at the Music Inn in Lenox, Jonathan Edwards, Jerry Jeff Walker, and John Prine are all entertaining, this afternoon at 2:30. Tickets in advance are \$7.50, \$8.50 the day of the show at most of the agencies, or you may call the box office, (413) 637-2200, for more information. Circling back to the North Shore, catch Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris, on stage at the North Shore Coliseum, 58 Andover Street in Danvers. Music starts at 7:30, and the tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$1 more the day of the show, at Hub, Out of Town, Strawberries, Ticketron, and the box office, 774-6506 or 593-3288.

16•sun.

Opening Today

African Artists in America opens today at the Museum of the

National Center of Afro-American Artist, 122 Elm Hill Avenue in Dorchester. An exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture, and batiks, the works combine traditional African themes with modern European and American aesthetic movements. Nineteen artists are represented. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon until 4 pm. For more information, call 442-8820, extension 57 or 59.

Antiquarian

Antique cars and a concert are the highlights today at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, at Pine and Grove Streets in the fair city of Sandwich. The auto show will be on the grounds throughout the day, and visitors (yes, that could be you) serve as judges for the event, which ends with an antique auto parade. Also, during the afternoon, the Regional Symphonic Band adds its strains of popular tunes to the air. There's no admission to either special above the regular charge of \$2.50 for adults, 75¢ ages six to 11, and free for five and under. Details are available at 888-3300.

South Shore Horns

Maynard Ferguson blows his own horn tonight at 8, at the South Shore Music Circus, and we're glad he does. Tickets are \$8.50, and you can get them at the box office on Sohler Street in Cohasset, or give a call to 383-1400.

17•mon.

Chuckles

Join in the fun of understated comedy, as Bob Newhart, along with Al Martino, opens a stint tonight through July 22 at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset. Performances are tonight at 8 (\$8.50); Tuesday through Thursday at 8 and Saturday at 5:30 (\$9.50); Friday night at 8 and Saturday at 9 (\$10.50); and

Wednesday at 2 pm (\$7.50). To reserve seats and for more details, call the box office at 383-1400.

North Shore Horns

Kevin Tighe, Sylvia Sidney, and Lou Jacobi star in Neil Simon's comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*, which opens tonight at the North Shore Music Theatre, Route 128, exit 19 in Beverly. The perform-

ances are scheduled Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Tickets are \$8.95 for the evening shows, except Saturday night, when it's \$9.95. The matinees are a bargain at \$4.75 and \$6.75. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

18•tues.

Shenandoah

John Raitt brings his voice and other talents to *Shenandoah*, the Western musical opening tonight at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the West Main Street Rotary in Hyannis. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 pm, Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30 pm (all, \$9.75) and Thursday at 2:30 pm (\$7.50). Tickets are on sale at Ticketron; or reserve them by calling the box office at 775-9100.

Le Jazz Chic-o

Chico Hamilton, who has been rolling out top jazz for years, takes up a residency at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street in Boston. Sets start at 9, 11, and 1, and the cover is \$3. Call 423-3652, and you might consider making a reservation.

19•wed.

Storytelling Hour

Through July and August, a pleasant feature at the Danforth Museum in Framingham is a storytelling hour, held every Wednesday from 3 to 4 pm. A different story is told each week, and afterwards, there's a gallery tour for young and old alike of the museum's *Once Upon a Time*, an exhibit of children's book illustrators. For all details, call the Danforth at 620-0050. It's located at 123 Union Avenue. Admission to the story-telling, as well to the museum is free.

Laura Nyro

With the best upper register since Yma Sumac, Laura Nyro comes to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston for one night only, tonight. Sets are at 8:30 and 11, the tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. For information, call the Paradise at 254-2052.



Movies | Shorts

Feature Attraction

Swarm
B-Movie



Olivia De Havilland seems less than delighted by the unexpected arrival of killer bees at her school-house window in this scene from Irwin Allen's production of *The Swarm*. The film, which also stars Michael Caine, Katharine Ross, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain, Lee Grant, Patty Duke Astin, Slim Pickens, Bradford Dillman, Fred MacMurray and, last but by no means least, Henry Fonda, opens tomorrow (July 14) at the Chestnut Hill, Braintree, Framingham and Woburn theatres.

Cat and Mouse

Written and directed by Claud Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard are hot on the heels of Michele Morgan. And they have Starsky and Hutch beat by a mile. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The intricate flashbacks and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and on a summer's day, is at least as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Exeter*.

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars -- Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson -- who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cameo*.

The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpah, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri; Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall, Natick, Peabody*.

Convoy

C. W. McCall's song, *Convoy* told the tale of a truckers' revolt, set to plucking guitars and pounding drums. In it, the truckers formed an unstoppable convoy to protest police harassment. Now, the song is a movie. Kris Kristofferson plays Rubber Duck, the leader of the rebellion. Ernest Borgnine is the bear (copper) hot on Ducky's tail. And Ali McGraw just goes along for the ride. Directed by Sam (The Wild Bunch) Peckinpah, *Convoy* has plenty of spectacular slow-motion crack-ups, beautiful photography, sappy political subplots, and amusing characters. *Convoy* is really a spoof of the Italian Spaghetti Western. Instead of hombies and horses, we get teamsters and trucks. Although *Convoy* is not the best movie of the summer, it is better than it has any right to be. *Gary, Braintree Cinema, Sack Brockton, Sack Danvers, Framingham Cinema, Woburn*.

Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57, Brockton Cinema, Dedham, Peabody Cinema*.

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only

took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri; Sack Brockton, Burlington Cinema, Circle, Framingham Cinema, Hanover Mall, Liberty Tree Mall, Lawrence*.

Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is a shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn*.

A Little Night Music

Very little music actually, since the original Sondheim score (all litting waitzes) has been neatly butchered. What's left, however, is a pleasant and, at times, even inspired comedy of love and honor among three couples -- as entertaining as half a great musical, with clumsy film editing, can be. With Len Cariou (recreating his stage role), Elizabeth Taylor, Diana Rigg and Lesley Anne Down. Harold Prince directed. *Charles*.

Pretty Baby

French director Louis (Murmur of the Heart) Malle is famous for films with touchy subjects. This one's about child prostitution. Brooke Shields plays the wayward kid and Keith Carradine is the photographer who ends up marrying her. Malle's lofty effort to show the unshowable ends up being no more than a cheap shot, and a boring one at that. *Beacon Hill*.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story -- the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. *Cheri, Sack Danvers, Woburn*.

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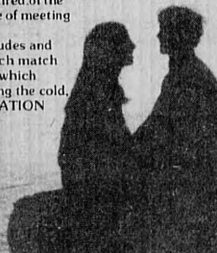


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Janet Greeley—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, nightly except Sun-Mon.

Jay McShann—At Lulu White in Boston, July 13.

Dexter Gordon—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 13-15.

Heritage Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 14.

Charlie Byrd/Herb Ellis/Barney Kessel—At the Paradise in Boston, July 14-15.

The Eatles Boys—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 13-15.

Night Visitors—At the Paradise in Boston, July 13.

Sameriya McCord—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 16.

Linda Clifford—At Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, July 14-16.

Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 14.

Eel Slide Brewers—At Ed Burke's in Boston, July 14.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 15.

Vice—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 13-16.

Changes—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 13-16.

Zachariah—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 17-18.

Judy Kallithy—At Doubles in the Sheraton-Boston, nightly except Mon.

Peter Kairo—At Passim in Cambridge, July 13-15.

Robert Hunter—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 16.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 13

Ben Vereen—Song and dance, ongoing at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St. Rotary in Hyannis, through July 15. Tonight at 8:30, Fri-Sat 6 and 9:30 pm, all tickets are \$10.75. Call 775-9100.

Mills Brothers/Phyllis Diller/Harry James—All this talent, on stage now through July 15, at the South Shore Music Circus, on Sohler St in Cohasset. Tonight at 8, Sat at 5:30, \$10. Fri at 8, Sat at 9 pm, \$11. For reservations and information, call 383-1400.

FRIDAY 14

Rick and Lorraine Lee—A Brown Bag Lunch Concert, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, at noon today, on the Newton Centre Green, Lyman and Langley Roads. Free. Call 552-7120 for directions. The music includes folk piano, banjo, and dulcimer.

SATURDAY, 15

John Prine—A concert, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox, in the Berkshires, with Jonathan Edwards and Jerry Jeff Walker, at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance at the major ticket agencies, and \$8.50 at the gate. For information, call the box office at (413) 637-2200.

Blue Oyster Cult—At the Cape Cod Coliseum, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron, and at the box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth.

Don McLean—As American as American Pie, with the Shaw Brothers, at 8 tonight at the White Mountain Festival of the Arts, in Jefferson, NH. Tickets are \$5, \$4, \$11 (family lawn). For ticket information, call (603) 586-4322.

SUNDAY, 16

Arlis Guthrie—AG, and his band Shendadoh, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, one night only, namely, tonight, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office, 775-9100, and at Ticketron. The Tent is at the West Main St. rotary in Hyannis.

Maynard Ferguson—Come blow your horn, tonight at 8 at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office, 383-1400.

Mandala—Music, song, and dance, at 3:30 this afternoon in the outdoor amphitheatre at the De Cordova Museum on Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for



Maynard Ferguson — July 16 at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

children. Call 259-8355 for more information.

Lyle Schaefer & Company—Country-western and folk music, this afternoon at 3, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington. The concert is free, and you may call 861-6559 for more information.

MONDAY, 17

Crystal Gayle—Of the blue-brown eyes, tonight only, at 8:30 at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, on the West Main St Rotary in Hyannis. The tickets are \$8.75 at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-9100.

Bob Newhart/Al Martino—Tonight through July 22, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset. Mon, 8 pm, \$8.50; Tues-Thurs, 8 pm, and Sat, 5:30 pm, \$9.50; Fri, 8 pm, and Sat, 9 pm, \$10.50; Wed, 2 pm, \$7.50. Call the box office at 383-1400 for reservations and information.

TUESDAY, 18

Louie Cottrell/Heritage Hall Jazz Band—Imported directly from New Orleans, to Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St in Beverly, 9:22-7:15. Sets, of which there are three nightly, start at 8, cover is \$3. Through July 23.

Louie Killen—Songs and chautauks from the British Isles, free tonight at 7:15 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St in Newton. For more information, call 552-7120.

Dreamboat—Sets sail tonight with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave in Boston. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. To make a reservation, call Water Music, at 876-8742.

WEDNESDAY, 19

Ronnie Gill—Jazz interpretations with the Manny Williams Trio, at the DeCordova Museum, on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$3.50. For reservations and information, call 259-8355.

Jazzboat—The Gary Burton Quartet and the Herb Pomeroy Quintet are on board the Jazzboat tonight, when it sets sail from Long Wharf, Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. For information and reservations, call Water Music at 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence. July 30: Genesis, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50. August 4: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-8700, and at Ticketron. Out of Town, and Hub.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets.

Hillsdale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 482-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Boston Garden—Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron.

Out of Town and Strawberries. August 2: Crosby, Stills & Nash, 8 pm, \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 7: The Beach Boys, with special guest star Charles Lloyd, 9 pm; August 27: Jackson Browne, 8 pm, \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: Yes, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.

Cape Cod Coliseum—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. July 22: Gels, with Peter Wolf, and special guests Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. July 29: Ted Nugent. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office. While's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Berry Manlow—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Berklee Performance Center—136 Mass Ave, Boston, 266-7455. July 28: Manhattan Transfer, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5: Cleo Laine, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for tickets have not been set as of press time. Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box office.

John Hancock Hall—180 Berkeley St, Boston, 421-2000. On July 21, Sarah Vaughn, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at the box office, at Strawberies and Out of Town, and through ConcertCharge, 426-8161.

Hynes Auditorium—900 Boylston St, Boston, 262-8000. August 2: Leo Sayer, 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing, tickets are available at Ticketron and all the major ticket outlets. August 18: Peter, Paul and Mary, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: Arlo Guthrie at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

Music Hall—268 Tremont St, Boston, 423-3300. July 20: Grover Washington, Jr., Jerrau, and Locksmith, 7:30 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, at Ticketron, and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar—In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.

Doubles—In the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am. Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice".

Ed Burke's—808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9287. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen T.V.

Jason's—131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St, Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Holnekan's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Kenmore Club—533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration. Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. Lucifer: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. Yesterday: Same deal as Celebration.

Lulu White—3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun 11-2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 6. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.

The Paradise—967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.

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Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing. Wed-Sun. Mon is Sports Night, Tues is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Fri, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bosco's-93A Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun.

Major Magistrate's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffie every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food, no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St., Dedham, 326-3075. Dancing every Thurs night 8:30-12:30 on the largest disco floor in New England. \$2 cover, proper dress and ID required. Music by J. Michaels. Ballroom dancing Tues, Wed, and Sat, to John Shea's Orchestra.

Paula Fontaine's-Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs. Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat until 2.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenannigan's-Rte 136, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Smuggler's Cove Lounge-At Casa Benito, Rte 3A in Marshfield, 834-8765. Nightly entertainment, Gong Show Thurs. Food served. Open until 1 am. No dress code, no cover.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main St., Randolph, Mass. 605 music on Sat, the rest of the week the Spl-dells play glides, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed-Sat during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre OPENINGS

Angel Street-By Patrick Hamilton, at the Theatre, In the Square, 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge. Wed-Sat at 8, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. For reservations, call 864-2112. *Angel Street* comes to a dead end on July 30.

Come Blow Your Horn-With Kevin Tighe, Lou Jacobi, and Sylvia Sidney. Neil Simon's comedy opens July 17 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 138, Exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8, Wed and Sat matinees at 2. Tickets are \$6.95 evenings (\$9.95 Sat), \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. For reservations, call 922-8500 through July 22.

Die Log/Network-With Robert Wilson and Christopher Knowles, July 15-16 at 8, at the Institute for Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Wilson is a leading figure in American avant-garde theatre, and this is his first Boston appearance. Tickets are \$5, \$4.00 for students. For information and reservations, call 266-5152.

Dodsworth-A dramatization by Sidney Howard, of the Sinclair Lewis novel, starring John McMartin and Jan Sterling, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 5 and 9, Sun at 3 and 7:30. Thurs at 2. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95. \$5 and \$7.95 for the matinees. Call (413) 298-5576 for information and reservations. Through July 23.

Jesus Christ Superstar-A rock celebration, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd (Rte 20), Wayland, July 13-16 and

20-23, at 8:30 pm, 7 pm Sun. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 on Sat. Call 358-2011. Mon-Thurs, between 7:30 and 9 pm, for information and reservations.

Shenandoah-A musical of the Golden West, starring John Reitt, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent. Tues-Fri at 8:30 pm, and Sat at 5:30 and 9:30 pm (all tickets \$9.75) and Thurs at 2:30 pm (\$7.50). Tickets on sale at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-9100. The Melody Tent is at the West Main St rotary in Hyannis.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?-Edward Albee's conversational controversy, presented by the Theatre Makers of Natick at the Shaw Barn on Morrill Rd in Natick, July 13-15 and 20-22. All seats are \$3.50, all performances at 8 pm. For information and reservations, call 653-1249.

CURRENT

Twelfth Night-Jean Marsh stars in the rousing Shakespearean comedy at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8, Sat at 5 and 9, Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri and Sat. Call 893-2200 for information and reservations. Through July 23.

The Skin of Our Teeth-Drama, by Thornton Wilder, under the stars at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica-way, presented by the Open Door Theatre. Thurs-Sun at 8 pm. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders. For information and reservations, call 522-5492. Through July 23.



Baja Mahdi, in *The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter*, at the Charles Playhouse.

The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter-A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.

Winterael-The Maxwell Anderson play of unfortunate love opened July 12 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. Tues-Fri at 8, Sat at 5 and 9 pm; tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 864-2630. *Winterael* runs through July 29.

Dance

Twyla Tharp Dance Company-At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8:30 pm; August 8-10, tickets \$7.50 and \$9.50; August 11, gala performance, tickets at \$10 and \$37.50 include a reception. Also, two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address, zipcode 02115.

Harvard Summer Dance Center-Call 495-2946. A summer of dancing in all media. *Concert Series*: Free performances in Memorial Hall, Harvard, at 8 pm. July 21-22: Indrani and Sukanya, classical dances of India. *Lecture Series*: Free, 11 at 2 pm in the Agassiz Living Room in the Radcliffe Yard, July 13: Dr. Larry Vincent, nutrition for dancers. July 20: John Linquist, photographer. *Color Slides of 40 Years at Jacob's Pillow*. July 27: Norman Walker, Director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. *Film Series*: Free admission, at 7:30 pm in the Harvard Science Center, July 18: *With My Red Fingers and Air for the G-String*, both by Doris

Humphrey, and *Ruth St. Denis*, by Mary Wigman.

Opera

L'Orfeo-The Monteverdi opera of 1607, with a full orchestra of authentic instruments, staged in costume. Performed out of doors July 15-16 at 8:30 pm, at Castle Hill, the Crane estate on Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$6, for more information, call 356-4070.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 13

Concert Cruise-Leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Wed evenings at 6 and 7:30, passage is \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. Tonight: The Cambridge Chamber Players, a program of Haydn, Villa-Lobos, and Brahms. Call 876-8742.

Pernuco Ensemble-A program of music for harpsichord and violin, tonight at 8:30 in the Cloister Garden of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St in Winchester. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students. Call 729-1922 for more information.

FRIDAY, 14

Igor Zhukov-The American debut of the Soviet pianist, a program of Tchaikovsky and Scriabin. Tonight at 9 at the Breakers in Newport, as part of the Breakers in Newport, as part of the Newport Music Festival. Admission is \$10. Call (401) 846-8742.

SATURDAY, 15

Morning Mozart-At 11 at the Elms in Newport, part of the Newport Music Festival, an all-Mozart program with Festival artists. Admission is \$5. Call (401) 846-8742.

Brahms at Belcourt-Agustin Arriegas, Peter Basquin, pianos, Peter Gordon, French horns, Dong-Suk Kang, violin. At 4 pm at Belcourt in Newport, part of the Newport Music Festival. Admission is \$7.50. Call (401) 846-8742.

Connoisseur Concert From Paris and Vienna-The final installment in today's Newport triad, at 9 pm at the Breakers. Admission is \$10. Call (401) 846-8742.

SUNDAY, 16

Jantina Noorman-A recital of romantic songs by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, and Grieg. This afternoon at 5:30 at Castle Hill, Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$4. Call 356-4070 for more information.

Newport Music Festival-At 1:15 pm, at St Joseph's Church (Broadway at Mann Ave): Marilyn Mason, organist. Free-will offering. At 4 pm: The Folger Consort, unique and antique instruments, at Belcourt, \$7.50. At 9 pm: Raymond Lewenthal, piano, a program of Mozart, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Grieg/Strauss. At the Breakers, admission is \$10. For all concerts, call 846-8742.

Boston Pops-Under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, a free concert, at 8:30 pm, in the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston. Call 266-1492 (Symphony Hall) for more information.

Children's Concert-Louis Killan presents traditional songs and music of the British Isles, at 3 pm in Goff Hall, Rehoboth Village. Admission is \$1. For information, call 252-4304.

MONDAY, 17

Jean Marsh/Arthur MacKenzie-An evening of classical music and poetry, at the Spingold Theatre, Brandeis Univ in Waltham, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50. Call 893-2200 for information.

Newport Music Festival-At 11 am: Don Angle, the jazz harpsichordist, at Ochre Court. Admission is \$5. At 4:30 pm: The Lark Quintet, a program of French music, at the Marble House. Admission is \$7.50. Call 846-8742 for more information.

TUESDAY, 18

Masterworks Chorus Summer Sing-Tonight the project is *The Creation*, by Haydn. Bring a score if you have one. At 8, at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates. For more information, call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

WEDNESDAY, 19

Methuen Memorial Music Hall-The series of organ recitals continues, tonight at 8:30, with Richard Stultz playing the organ and harpsichord, and Cynthia J. Marten, flute. The program includes works of Bach, Buxtehude, Alain, Telemann, and Debussy. Admission is \$3, \$0.50 for children, free to sustaining members.

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Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers-A two game series, home (July 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-A four game series, home (July 15 at 2 pm, July 16 doubleheader starts at 1:30 pm, all three televised on Channel 38; July 17 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers-First of two games, away (July 19 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Phoenix Racquets-Away (July 17)
Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges-Away (July 18)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Rochester Lancers-Away (July 14 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)
New England Tea Men vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers-Home (July 19 at 7 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. July 15 and 16: *Going, Going, Gone Whirling!*, presented by the Pookey Greasy Puppet Theatre.

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. A special show at the Museum now is "Small Science," which gives children "hands on" experience with tools and the mechanical principles behind them. To August 31. Other ongoing shows include "Grandmother's Attic," "Living Things," "Computers," "Japanese Home," "Through the Looking Glass," "Factories" and "Work." Each Fri. night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Natural History Day Camps-Start July 17, 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

Charles River Creative Arts Program-Is offering a four week session in dance, drama, music and much more for kids, beginning July 25. For more information, contact the Charles River School (56 Centre St., Dover) at 785-1260 or 785-0068.

Habitat Summer Day Camp-It's an environmental awareness program for kids 6 to 10 and it meets weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm at Habitat Inst. for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont. For the details call 469-3850.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed (1:30 pm), Sat and Sun (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Disneyana-Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running through the summer and into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information, July 14: *Freeway Phobia* and *Rusty and the Falcon*; July 19: *Ferdinand* and *The Bull and the Beaver*; July 21: *Comedy for Kids*, featuring Winnie the Pooh and Charlie Brown. All shows are at 10 am and 1 pm; tickets are \$2.50 for individuals, \$2 per member of group numbering 10 or

more. To make the necessary reservations, call 266-2733.

The Entertainment Hour-A puppet show by Chris Richard is open to all ages, July 14 at the Children's Museum, Russells Mills Rd., Russells Mills in Dartmouth. Starting at 2 pm, admission is 50¢. For all details call 638-4688.

Story Theatre-The Muddy River Theatre Ensemble performs modern folk tales for grammar school children Thurs nights, beginning July 13, from 5:30-7:30 in Monmouth Park, corner of Monmouth and St. Mary Sts in Brookline. The charge is \$1.50; rain location is the Church of Our Savior, 23 Monmouth St. For details call the Brookline Arts Center at 568-5715.

Two Penny Circus-The Vermont based theatre company performs at 10 am July 15 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd. in Lincoln. Admission is \$2 at the gate; adults admitted free with child guardian. For further information call 259-8355.

Dial-A-Story-Is a free service of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers. By dialing 774-8818 anytime, you'll get a story (changes weekly) for younger children.

A Storytelling Hour-Is given every Wed. through July and August from 3-4 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston City Hall-1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olshuwski. In the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. CITY HALL TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.

Boston Public Library-686 Boylston St., General Library Building, 538-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat 9-5, Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July and possibly into August.

French Library-53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Wed. until 7, Sat. 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Saling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St., Boston, 268-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar,

except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed. until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Special hours are in effect until July 16 for "Pompeii AD 79." They are Tues-Fri 10-9, Sat and Sun 10-5. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The big feature among current exhibits here is "Pompeii AD 79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." Both, to July 16. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter, up to August 6; "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10.



Free wheeling, at the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists-122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820 ext. 57 or 59. Opening July 16 is "African Artists in America." It's an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and balks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan - Collages." Through Sat. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD 79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm, to July 16. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000

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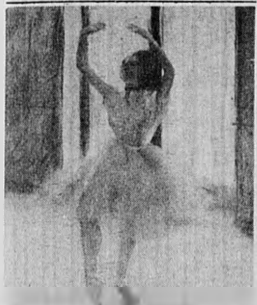
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fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Daily highlights are multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Admission \$3.50 for adults; under 16, over 65 and students, \$2.50. On Fri from 4:30-9, it's \$2 for everyone.

Museum of Transportation—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.



Edgar Degas' *Lecon De Danse*, a pastel on view at the Brockton Art Center.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art—91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9-5; Sun 2-5. A group show of gallery artists Anne Ballou, Beverly Edwards, Jan Lange and David Sullivan stays up throughout the summer.

Bare Cove Gallery—55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Maud Morgan's collages, paintings and drawings stay on the walls to July 14. Opening July 19 and continuing to the end of the month is a show of posters.

For more are 10-5, Mon-Sat.
Brookline Arts Colloquium—28 Legion Highway, Brookline, 588-4227. Hours: Mon-Fri 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Clark Gallery—Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues-Sat, 10-5. And by appointment. Running to August 10, the new show features Miroslav Antic's canvas and watercolor, Vivian Richman's sculpture, David Sullivan's new prints and Fran Watson's canvases. In addition, graphics by Agam, Albers and others.

Jean Lee Gallery—464 Great Rd., Stow, 897-8958. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and Sun 12-6. The gallery specializes in seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes. Recent paintings by Jean and Henry Lee comprise a special exhibit, to July 31.

Rockport Art Association—12 Main St., Rockport, 546-8604. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-4:30, Sun 1-5. Up to July 18 is a members' show. In all mediums. Opening July 22 is more of the same.

Shade Gallery—Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 837-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery—At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators — Joan Drescher, Lynn Riccio, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett — brighten up the walls through the summer.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum—189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5. Continuing through September 10 here are two shows: bronze sculpture by Mirtala Benito, and a collection of one-of-a-kind Modern Japanese Pottery.

Brockton Art Center—Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Continuing to July 30: a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Truro" series. Also on display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Tort: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise. A feature now is the

Joan Whitney Payson Collection, on loan until September 3, which includes works by Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas and Wyeth.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Walter St., Plymouth, 747-1000, ext. 402. Hours for July, August and September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full-scale tribute to the noble berry. Also on display are works by four award-winning New England colorists.

Hammond Castle—Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich—Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte 6A to Rte 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jolley rides.

John Woodman Higgins Armory—100 Barber Ave., Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for ages 5-18, \$1 for those over 65, free for children under 5.

Kendall Whaling Museum—27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the ear when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Lexington Historical Society—Maintains three historic houses in the city. *Monroe Tavern*, which was once turned into a British hospital, is at 1332 Mass Ave. John Adams and John Hancock sought refuge from the Redcoats in the *Hancock Clark House*, at 36 Hancock St. And finally, *Buckman Tavern*, at one point, housed the Minute Man. It's across from the Lexington Green. Hours at all houses are Mon-Sat 10-5 (at *Buckman Tavern*, until 7), and Sun 1-5. Admission to each house is \$1 for adults (\$2.25 for all three), 25¢ for children (under 6 free). For information on guided tours and all else, call 861-0928.

Lowell Museum—560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Lowell's Patent Medicine," running through August 28, is a show of advertisements, records and bottling samples from three venerable companies.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum—800 Mass Ave., North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun, rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Mystic Seaport—Mystic Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaler "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R. J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

Old Starbridge Village—Rte 20, Starbridge, 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16 Essex St., Salem, Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages



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8-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals,
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make up the permanent collection. Now up:
a major exhibit of the Japanese collection
amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse
entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through
August 28.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St.
Braintree, 843-0118. Open sunrise to
sunset. There are lots of meadows and
woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt
pond. A variety of free nature programs is
offered for the month of July, among them
Soil Analysis, *Suns* at 1 pm; *Terrarium
Making* *Sats* and *Suns* at 11 am, *Tree
Weavings* *Sats* at 4:30 pm, and a *General
Walk*, for those who'd like to and haven't yet
begun an acquaintance with nature.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St.
Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults
\$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated
mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.
**Saugus Iron Works National Historic
Site**-244 Central St. Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm.
Admission is free. The history lies in the fact
that this is a reconstruction of the first
successful iron works in this country. Try to
catch the demonstration of 17th century
techniques by a blacksmith.

**South Shore Natural Science
Center**-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559.
Hours are Mon-Sat 9-4, Sun 1-4. Admis-
sion is free. There are trails to walk along,
and Saturday programs for everyone.



Child meets terrarium, at Pond
Meadow Park in Braintree.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait
of the home of the bean and the cod is now
located at 80 State St (not the Prudential
Center!) in Boston with shows daily every
hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is
\$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under
13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are
group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-
6575.

Bike Rally-14 miles long, it takes place
July 16 at 1 pm at Larz Anderson Park in
Brookline, adjacent to the Museum of
Transportation. Though registration has
closed, you can still watch the event, co-
sponsored by Hood NuForm and WEEI
radio, which includes about 300 cyclists.
For further information, call 262-5300.

**Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstra-
tion**-The intricate and lovely ceremony is
performed July 16 at 4 pm at the newly
acquired tea house at the Art Complex
Museum, 189 Alden St in Duxbury. Admis-
sion is free. For all details, call 934-6634.
**Centennial Salute to Two Great Ameri-
can Poets**-Carl Sandburg and Vahan
Tekayan are the subjects of honor at an
evening of poetry reading and music, July
15 at 8 pm at the New England Aquarium,
on Central Wharf in Boston. No admission
charge.

Artial Demonstrations-See the action
behind the canvas, July 16 at 8 pm in the
Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Associa-
tion, 12 Main St in Rockport. Admission is
\$2; for further details, call 546-6604.
Michael Stolla demonstrates.

Lily Show-Not just lilies, but herb displays,
flower arrangements and tuberous rooted
begonias, July 14 and 15 at the Worcester
County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm St in
Worcester. Hours are 2-8 pm on the 14th,
9-5 pm on the 15th, and admission is free.
For all details, call 752-4274.

Free Plant Clinics-Are held Thursdays,
4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the
Mass Horticultural Society, on Falmouth St,
between Horticultural Hall and the Christian
Science Center. Included are demon-
strations, which start at 5 pm, July 13: Vege-
table Gardening. For all information, call the
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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tuesday to Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 11 am to 9 pm; Thursday to Saturday, 11 am to 11 pm; Sunday, noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Chert House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chert House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep and of moderate. Hours: Monday to Friday, 4 to 11 pm; Saturday, 4 to midnight; Sunday, 3 to midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tourmados au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am to 3 pm, and 6 pm to midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although

they are not accepted for dinner Friday to Saturday. AE, BA/V, MC.

Indie Restaurant-1760 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm to 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth Street, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am to 11:00 pm.

Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC. **State of Boston**-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Paristie Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30 to midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

The Eastern Restaurant-87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialties, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sunday to Thursday, 11:30 am to 10 pm; Friday to Saturday, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-16A Newbury Street, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Friday to Saturday, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 5 pm to 10 pm; Friday to Saturday, until 11 pm; Sunday, 4 pm to 9 pm (5 to 10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Lebedina-165 State Street, Newburyport, 485-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm to 10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is ex-

tensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provençal, veal Zurichoise, duckling à la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar.

Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Friday to Saturday evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30 to 2, and 5:30 to midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell Street, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am to 10 pm, till 11 Friday to Saturday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalia's-18 Seward Street, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45 to 2:30, and 5:30 to 10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

WEST

Cafe Torange-Thorau Street, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm, and 6 to 9, (till 10 pm Friday to Saturday), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Monday to Thursday until 10 pm; Friday to Saturday until 1 am; Sunday until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 853-8010. Not quite every day, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen

changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Friday to Saturday, noon to 3 pm. Sunday, 10 am to 2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11 am to 9 pm; Sunday, 1 to 9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Sabra-45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Monday to Tuesday, 11 am to 11 pm; Wednesday to Sunday, 11 am to midnight. AE, BA/V, MC. **Upper Crust**-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Monday to Friday, 5 pm to 10:30 pm; until 11 Saturday; Sunday, 3:30 pm to 10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am to 3 pm, Monday to Friday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Bernade Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Route 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am to 10 pm, 1 pm to 9 pm on Sunday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Casa Bertini-Main Street, Marshfield, 834-6785. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Monday, 11 am to 1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main Street, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours:

Tuesday to Saturday, 11:30 am to 9 pm; Sunday, 11:30 am to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Road, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon to 2 pm, and 5 to 10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am to 2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plaza Inn-Route 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Tinkers Den-Route 139, Pembroke, 828-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, fresh swordfish, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30 to 2:30, Monday through Friday, and 6 to 10 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations only for groups of eight or more. AE/BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, the Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tuesday to Friday, 11:30 to 2:30; Tuesday to Saturday, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sunday, noon to 8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington Street, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday 11:30 am to 2 pm; Tuesday to Saturday 6 pm to 9 pm, Friday to Saturday 6 to 10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE

Puzzle #36 Dots

By Don Rubin

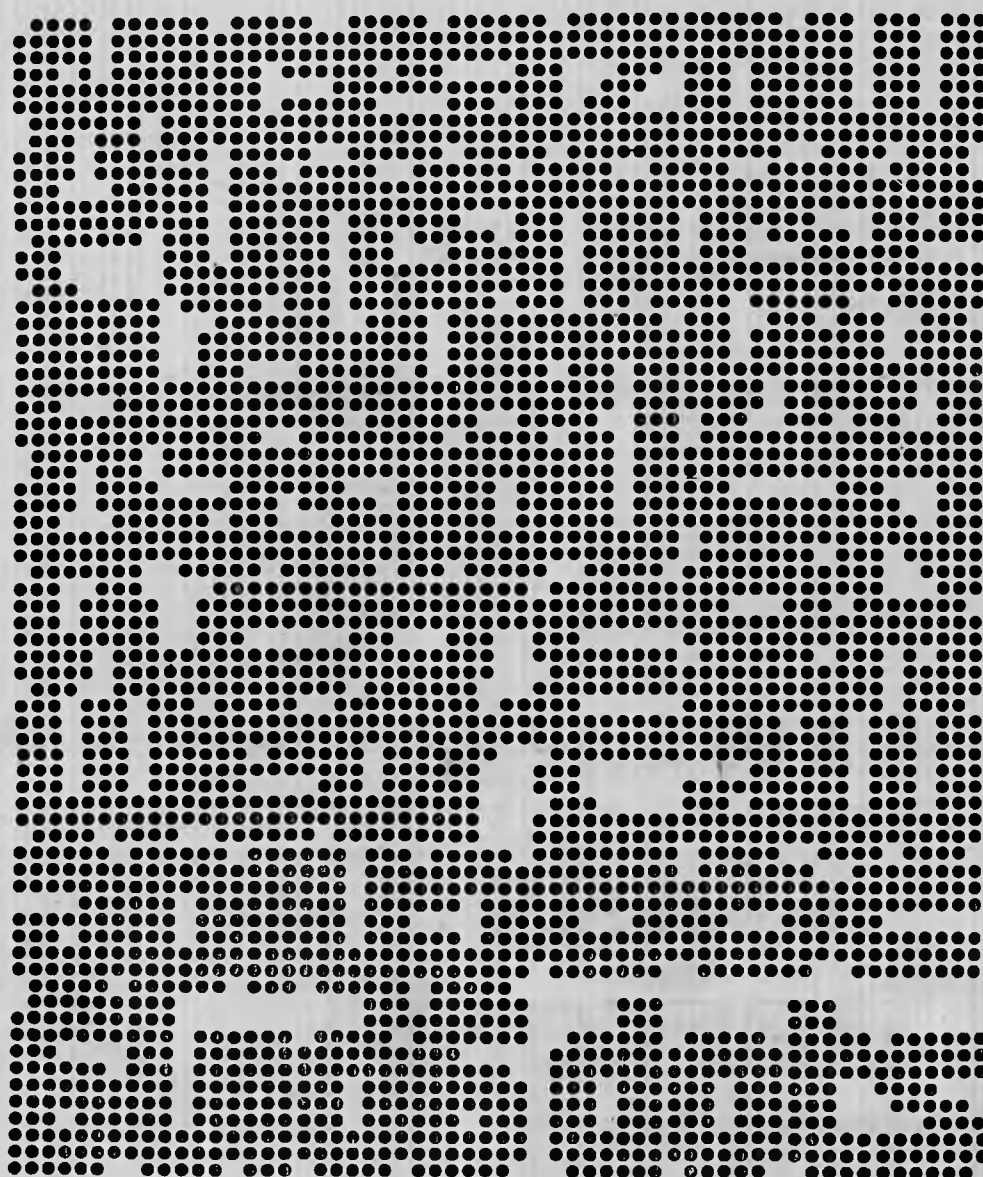
There are three 2-letter words, four 3-letter words, six 4-letter words, three 5-letter words, and one 6-letter word camouflaged in that braille like mess to your right. Those words appear horizontally, vertically, rightside up, upside down and sideways. We suggest you find a partner and have him or her rotate this page (or you) at a distance to find the solution. Then list the words alphabetically, in the spaces provided.

Rules of the Game

From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

The winner of the Sixth of July Lottery is Joyce Westner of Winchester. Congratulations!



Answers to Puzzle #34 Mate

Our chess puzzle, Mate, separated the folks who knew how chessmen move (although we worried about one or two answers which read: Move the little horsie two up and one sideways) from the bonafide chess nut (and we use the term advisedly). It wasn't a tough problem, as problems go; the puzzle came in realizing that we had rotated the board 90°, a cheap trick, but an effective one: the white square must be in the lower righthand corner.

| White | Black |
|---------------|--------------|
| PxN (N) Check | K-N1 or K-R1 |
| N(8)-N6 Check | K-R2 |
| R-R8 | |

The first ten to guess our gambit:
Richard C. Robinson, Wellesley;
Beverly C. Tamasanis, Framingham;
Robert Resnick, Newton Centre;
Arthur Larson, Stow; Raphael
Wenger, Newton; Timothy and Peter
Howe, Stoughton; William Davis,
Framingham; Ian Campbell, Pem-
brooke; Robert Godfrey, who forgot to
give his address.

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 9. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 10. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 15. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 16. _____ |
| | 17. _____ |

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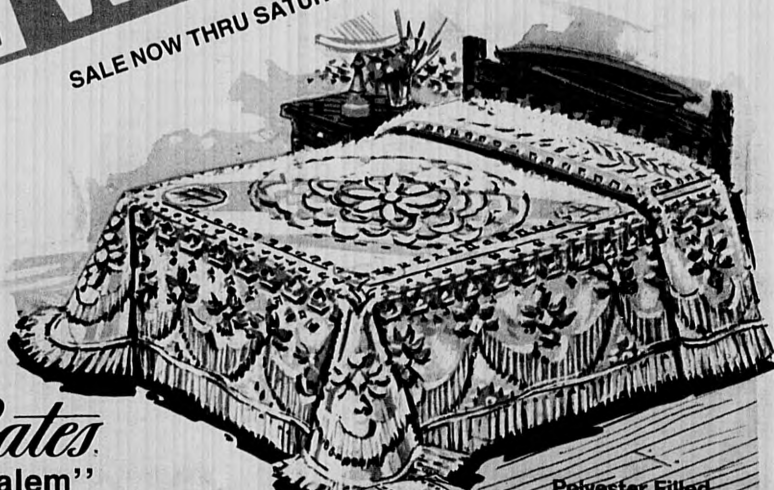
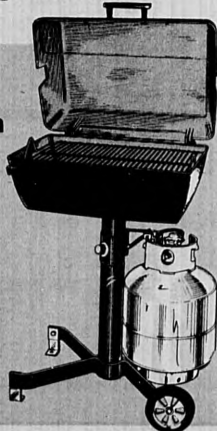
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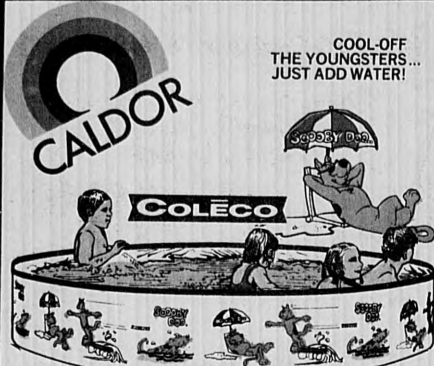
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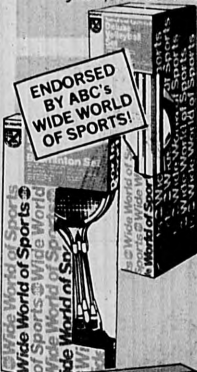
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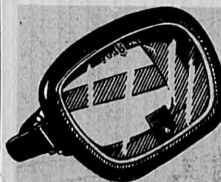
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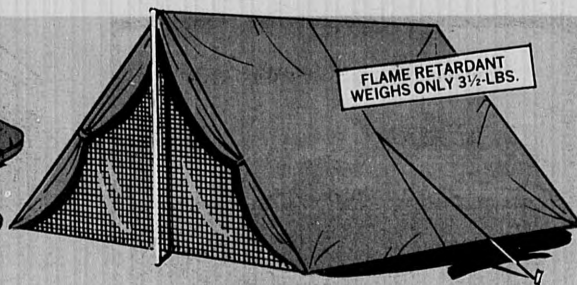
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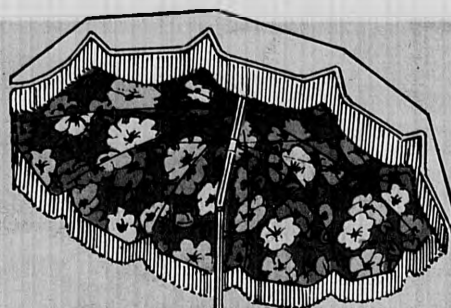


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Our Reg. 19.99 **14.76**

Some assembly required.



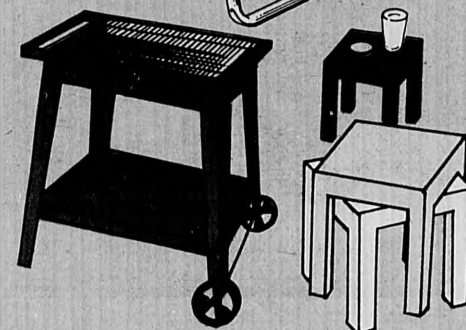
**ADJUSTS TO 5-POSITIONS...
FROM UPRIGHT TO LAY-FLAT!**

**Adjustable Lay-Flat
High-Back Sand Lounger**

Our
Reg. 21.99

16⁴⁰

Lightweight, easy to carry, with cool hi-gloss hardwood arms. Yarn-dyed Acrilan® acrylic seat and back to support your body. Fade-resistant, and so luxurious!



**Rectangular Wagon Grill
with Large Utility Shelf**

Adjustable 4-position firebox.
Easy swing-out ash removal.
Our Reg. 21.99

15⁷⁶

Some assembly required.

**Indoor/Outdoor 16"x16"
Colorful Patio Tables**

Decorator colors. Stain and
weather resistant. Our Reg. 4.99

3³³
Ea.



SAVE AN EXTRA

20% OFF

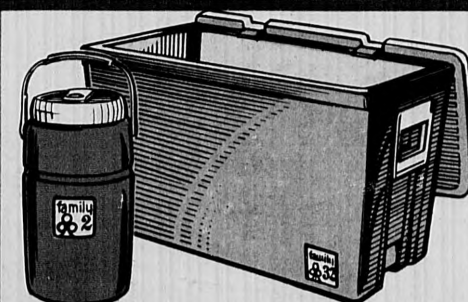
Our Reg. Prices

**ENTIRE STOCK
OF BABY CRIBS**

Adorable styles from famous manufacturers. Lots of colors and finishes to choose from.

Mattress sold separately.

Limited to Store stock only. No rainchecks.
(Not in Riverside)



**Insulated 32 Qt. Cooler Chest
WITH HINGED COVER AND CARRY HANDLES**

Polyurethane foam provides
super insulation. Built-in
drainage well and ice-pak
divider. Our Reg. 17.99

12⁴⁰

Insulated 1/2 Gal. Picnic Jug

Wide mouth, with screw-on
cap, easy lift 'n pour
spout. Polyurethane foam
insulation. Our Reg. 2.25

1⁵⁷

SUMMER CLEARANCE

...PLUS
SPECIAL
VALUES



SAVE AN
EXTRA **30% OFF** Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Men's Jeans & Dress Slacks
5.44 to 11.88 Our Reg. 7.99 to 16.99

JEANS—Includes such top name brands as:
• LEE • WRANGLER • MAVERICK • BIG YANK

DRESS SLACKS—Variety of tailored styles include:

• Caldor "Waist Watchers" • Belted & Non-Belting • Cord or Linen-Looks.

Not every style or every size in every store.



SAVE AN
EXTRA **25% to 33% OFF** Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
Knits, Sport & Dress Styles

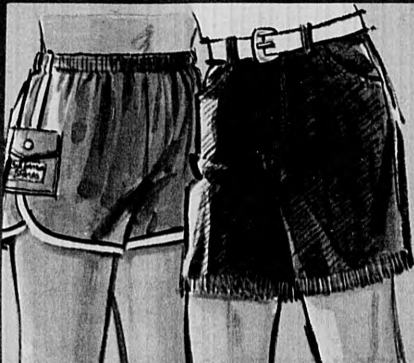
\$3 | \$4 | \$5 | \$6

Our Reg.
3.99 to 8.99
In The Group

KNITS—Choose collared, crew or V-necks in many styles and colors. Machine wash poly/cotton blends.

SPORT & DRESS—Cotton or poly/cotton blends in a vast assortment of solids, stripes, tone-on-tones and prints, plus Qiana nylons in solid colors or patterns. 14½-17, S-XL.

Not every style or every size in every store.



SAVE AN EXTRA
25% to 37% OFF
Our Reg. Prices

Entire Stock Of
Men's Walk Shorts

\$4 | \$5 Our Reg. 5.99-7.99

Entire Stock Of
Men's Swimsuits

\$3 | \$4 | \$5 Our Reg. 3.99-5.99

Solids or patterns. Not all styles or sizes in every store.



SAVE AN EXTRA
25% OFF Our Reg. Price

Boys' Shorts & Swimsuits

\$3 Our Reg. 3.99

SHORTS—Denims and twills, frayed or hemmed bottoms. Sizes 8-18.

SWIMSUITS—volleyball cut in Dacron® cotton, nylon or polyester. Solids or patterns. S-M-L.

Swimsuits, 4-7 Reg. 2.99 **\$2**
Not every style in every store.



Men's Summer Casuals
for Cool Comfort

Easy walkin' cushioned innersoles; canvas or man-made uppers. Sizes 7-11, 12.

\$5 & \$7 Our Reg. 6.99 to 8.99



Men's & Boys'
Cal-Star Sneakers

Heavy canvas uppers; sure-grip rubber soles. 11-6, 6½-12.

5.60 Our Reg. 7.99



Men's & Boys'
Sport Socks
In a 3-Pair Pack

Cushion foot. Solid white, colors or multi-stripe tops.

Boys' **2.49** 3-Pk. Men's **2.79** 3 Pk.



SAVE AN EXTRA
25% to 33% OFF
Our Reg. Prices

Boys' Print Tees,
Knits or Tank Tops

\$2 Reg. 2.69 **\$3** Reg. 3.99 & 2.99

Screen Prints—Many scenes! Pastels or white. 4-18.

Knits—Crewnecks or collars. Sizes 8-18.

Tank Tops—Stripes or prints. 8-18 (not shown).

Not every style in every store.

2-18 Better Knits Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 **2.50 & 3.50**

SUMMER CLEARANCE

...PLUS
SPECIAL
VALUES

SAVE
45%-70% OFF

Our Orig.* Prices
**Dresses, Skirt Sets
and Pantsuits**

\$6 Our Orig.*
10.99 to 19.99

Short or long-sleeve.
Sizes 5-13, 10-18 in group.

*Intermediate markdowns taken.
Not every style in every store.

**Sun Dresses or
Skirt Sets**

\$15 Our Reg.
17.99 to 21.99

Lace or embroidery details
on many wanted fabrics.
Sizes 5-13, 10-18.

**Summer
Handbags**

\$9 Our Reg.
11.99 to 15.99

Novelty canvas bags,
leather-trimmed
canvas or vinyl styles.

**Wood-Bottom
Leather Clogs**

\$10 Our Reg.
12.99 & 14.99

Misses' 10-3, Women's 5-10.
Full sizes only. Made in Italy.

SAVE AN
EXTRA **25% to 40% OFF** Our Regular
Fashion Sportswear

\$3 | \$4 | \$5 | \$6 Our Reg.
3.99 to
8.99

- T-Shirts
- Tank Tops
- Blouses
- Woven or Denim Shorts
- Misses' & Jr.'s Skirts and Pants
- Sizes S-M-L, 5/6-15/16 in the group

Robes, Loungewear & Dusters

Cover-ups in loop knits, terries or acetate/
nylon blends. Button or zip-front closings.

5.59 to 11.99

Our Reg. 6.99 to 14.99

Summer Sleepwear

Waltz and long gowns or cute
baby dolls. Nylon or no-iron
cotton blends for good looks.

3.88 & 4.76

Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

**One or Two-Piece
Swimsuits**

\$7 Reg. 7.99 & 9.99 **\$10** Reg. 12.99
& 13.99

Save now right at the height
of the swimming season!
Lycra® nylon in solids and
prints. Sizes 10-18 in group.

Sun-Stopping Fabric Hats

2.50 Our Reg.
2.99 & 3.99

Sun hats, tennis styles, visors
& more.

SAVE AN EXTRA
25% to 40% OFF
Our Reg. Prices

**Girls' Summer Sportswear,
Swimwear and Sleepwear**

\$2 & \$3 Our Reg.
2.99 to 4.99

- Swimsuits • Knit & Tank Tops
- Shorts & Scooter Skirts
- Pajamas • Gowns or Baby Dolls
- Sizes 4-14, in group.

Not every style or every size in every store.

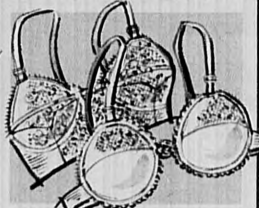


**Ladies' Briefs or
Bikini Panties**

Solids and prints. Nylon
and cotton blends. Sizes 5-10.

77¢ Our Reg. 89¢ & 99¢

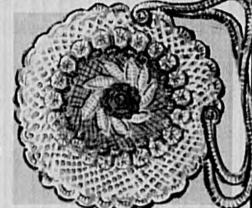
• 4 Pair Pkg. Sheer Knee-Hi's... \$1



Caldor's Own Bras
Choose fashion styles or
full-figure lace trims,
plunges, 32-42 (A-B-C-D).

1.87 to 3.99 Reg. 2.29
to 4.99

• Caldor Ample®
Pantyhose, Reg. 2 Pr. 1.67... 2 for \$1



**Select Group of
Fashion Handbags**

Leathers, vinyls, canvases
in casual or dress styles.

\$6 Our Reg. 6.99 to 10.99

• UnderPanty Panty Hose... \$1 Pr.

On Clearance Items; not all sizes or all styles in all stores, so shop early for best selection! Ladies' and Girls' Apparel, Accessories and Shoes not in Riverside.

CALDOR

SAVE 30% to 40% OFF
Our Orig. Prices

Entire Stock of Dinnerware

Our Orig. \$39.99 to 129.99

23⁷⁰ to 77⁹⁹

Choose service for 4, service for 8, or dinner-party size service for 12! Earthenware, stoneware or fine china in great patterns. Store stock only. Styles vary in each store. Lenox China sets not included.

*Intermediate markdowns have been taken.



SAVE 30% OFF
Our Reg. Prices

Entire Stock of Ceramic Servingware and Gift Accessories

Our Reg. 2.99 to 34.99

2⁰⁹ to 24⁴⁹

Large selection of fashion ceramics in decorator-inspired patterns. Store stock only. Styles vary in all stores. Lenox China giftware not included.



SAVE 30% Off
Our Reg. Prices

Entire Stock of Table Lamps and Shades

LAMPS, Our Reg. 9.99 to 39.99

6⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹

SHADES, Our Reg. 1.19 to 9.49

83¢ to 6⁶⁴

Light-up your home, or refresh existing lamps. Styles vary in each store. Store stock only.



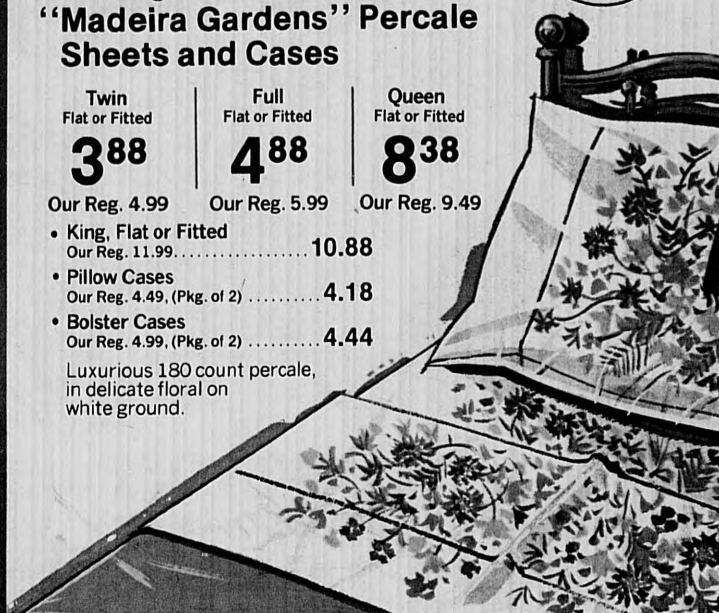
PEQUOT No-Iron "Madeira Gardens" Percale Sheets and Cases

| Twin Flat or Fitted | Full Flat or Fitted | Queen Flat or Fitted |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 3⁸⁸ | 4⁸⁸ | 8³⁸ |

Our Reg. 4.99 Our Reg. 5.99 Our Reg. 9.49

- King, Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 11.99... **10.88**
- Pillow Cases Our Reg. 4.49, (Pkg. of 2)... **4.18**
- Bolster Cases Our Reg. 4.99, (Pkg. of 2)... **4.44**

Luxurious 180 count percale, in delicate floral on white ground.

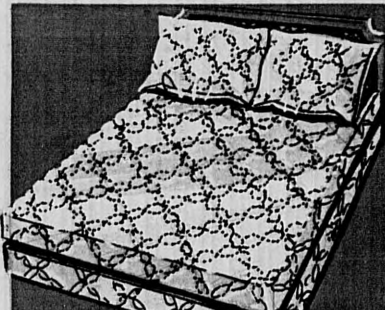


A new bedding concept! Bedmate All-Over Quilted Mattress Cover for an Upholstered Look

Twin Our Reg. 7.49... **5.33**

- Full, Our Reg. 8.99... **6.66**
- Queen, Our Reg. 10.99... **8.22**
- Pillow Cover Our Reg. 2.49... **1.87**

Renew your mattress and box-spring. Sonic quilting means no threads to break. Machine wash and dryable, without shrinking. Gleaming white.



Polyester Fiberfill Comforters

Our Reg. 16.99... **12.88**

Plump and pretty, in floral or geometric prints, decorator colors. 68"x84" finished size. Machine washable.



MONTICELLO Combed Cotton Terry Towel Ensemble

BATH Our Reg. 4.29... **3.33**

HAND Our Reg. 3.19... **2.22**

WASHCLOTH Our Reg. 1.49... **99¢**
Heavyweight, for added absorbency. Rich solid colors. Mix-match for fashion!



Snowy-White Dacron® Ninon Extra-Wide Ruffled Curtains

| 100"x45" | 100"x63" | 100"x72" |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 4⁶⁶ | 5⁸⁸ | 6²² |
| Our Reg. 5.99 | Our Reg. 6.99 | Our Reg. 7.99 |

100"x81" Reg. 8.49... **7.22** 186"x72" Reg. 15.99... **12.22** 276"x72" Reg. 23.99... **18.66**
Crisply delicate, machine washable, no need for ironing.

Machine Washable, No-Iron Open Weave Decorative Draperies

| 63" Long Our Reg. 9.99 | 84" Long Our Reg. 12.49 | 96"x84" Our Reg. 27.99 |
|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 7⁸⁸ | 9⁴⁴ | 19⁸⁸ |

144"x84", Our Reg. 39.99... **29.88**
Varigated shades of coffee or celery.

Extra-Wide Open Weave Panels

| 60"x63" Our Reg. 4.49 | 60"x81" Our Reg. 5.29 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3⁴⁴ Ea. | 3⁹⁴ Ea. |

Easy-care Celanese Fortrel polyester. White and fashion tones. Fortrel is a TM of Celanese.



Polyester Sheet Blankets

Our Reg. 5.99... **3⁹⁷**

Machine wash and dryable Fiberwoven® polyester is anti-static. Pastel shades. 70"x90" fits twin or full.

Caldor's Own Creslan® Knitting Yarn

Our Reg. 99¢... **69¢ Skein**

Full 4-oz. 4-ply yarn in a color rainbow for sweaters, vests, shawls.

Machine Washable, Permanent Press "Provincial Stripe" Bedroom Ensemble

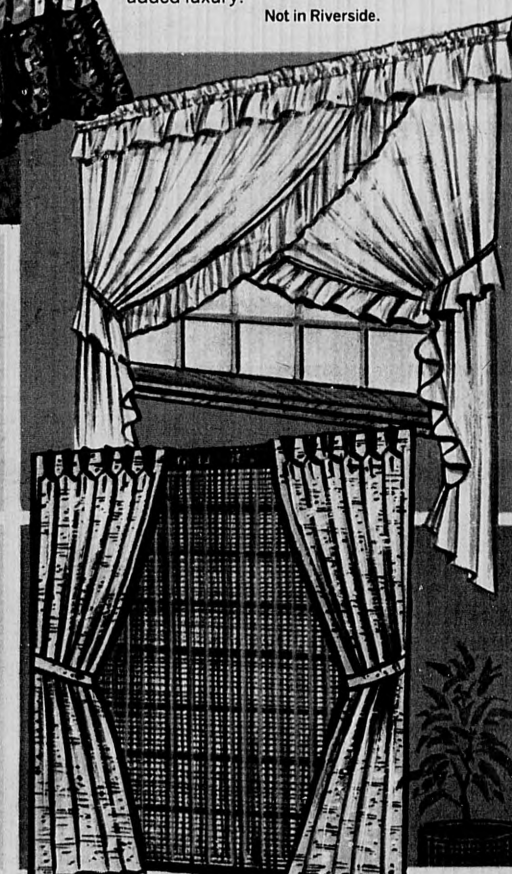
FULLY QUILTED BEDSPREAD

| Twin | Full | Queen |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 18⁴⁴ | 21⁴⁴ | 26⁴⁴ |
| Our Reg. 23.99 | Our Reg. 28.99 | Our Reg. 32.99 |

- 72" Priscilla Curtain, Our Reg. 17.99... **13.84**
- Matching Sham, Our Reg. 7.49... **5.84**

Deep-toned print of browns or blues for a high-fashion touch. Deeply ruffled for added luxury.

Not in Riverside.



FABRIC SPECTACULAR!

SAVE 30% AND MORE
AN EXTRA Off Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION FABRICS

Get started now on home fashion projects. Choose from name brand fabrics from top mills, in every flattering shade.

Famous Waltham, Benrus, Helbros, Hamilton Watches

Our Reg. 34.99 Our Reg. 44.99

\$24 \$34

Electronics! Calendars! Sport Styles! Dress Styles! Automatics! Precision fashion models for men and women

Men's Fairchild L.C.D. 6-Digit Watch

| White | Yellow |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 27⁶⁰ | 33⁶⁰ |
| Reg. 39.95 | Reg. 44.95 |

Readout for hour, minute, second, month and date. Night-light illuminates face.



Summer Sparklers Costume Jewelry

Our Reg. \$2 and \$3

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Fashion accents in cool white, and oh-so-much more! Chains, pendants, earrings, and bracelets in traditional and up-to-the-minute designs. Styles vary in all stores.

SAVE 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices

Entire Stock 14K Gold Pierced Earrings

Our Reg. 4.97 to 29.97

3.40 TO 19.70

Select from a dazzling variety of shapes and styles. Rich-looking, with posts or wires. Styles vary in all stores.

Accent Your Summer Tan!

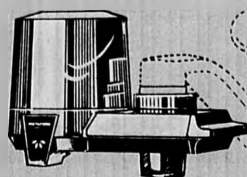
Genuine Hand-Carved Ivory Pendants

Our Reg. 12.97

YOUR CHOICE 7.70

Finely crafted, in scarce imported ivory. Superb assortment, all with fashion-length neckchains. Gift-boxed.



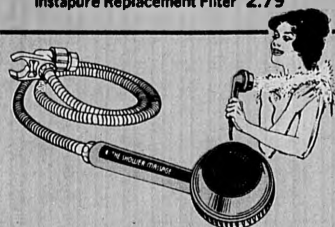


Instapure by Water Pik®

Our Reg. 26.99 **18.70**

For better tasting water, without removing beneficial minerals. Easy to install on any faucet.

Instapure Replacement Filter 2.79



Shower Massage by Water Pik®

Our Reg. 29.99 **19.99**

As seen on TV! Pulse-jets of water that soothe, massage, stimulate. Easy to install. #SM3

Stationary Model, #SM2, Reg. 18.99... **13.76**



Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative

Our Reg. 9.99 **6.80** Gal.

Semi-transparent, lets the beauty of the wood show through. Seven popular colors. As seen on TV!

Clear Cuprinol Our Reg. 7.99... **6.17** Gal.

SAVE OVER **20% OFF** Our Reg. Prices
ENTIRE STOCK
40 Channel CBs
with Rotary Dials

EXAMPLES:

G.E. #5811 Our Reg. 79.30... **59.60**
Kraco #4010 Our Reg. 54.70... **42.70**

YOUR CHOICE!

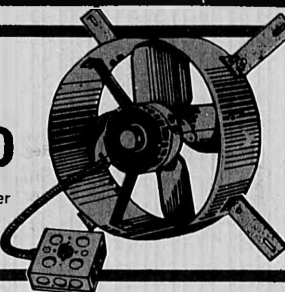
Clip-on, Magnet Mount, or G.E. 3-Way Mount
CB Antennas, Our Reg. 18.99 & 19.99... **14.66**

C.B. Lock Mount, Our Reg. 6.99... **4.66**

Gable Mount Attic Ventilator

Our Reg. 37.99 **28.80**

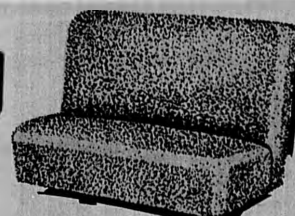
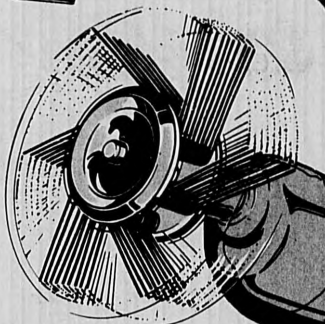
Keeps heat from building up under the roof. Fully automatic. Easy do-it-yourself installation.



Super Stripper Removes Paint and Rust

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.33**

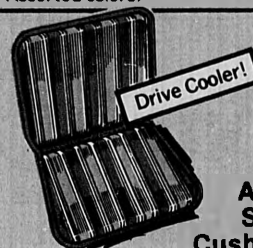
Leaves smooth finish on any surface, quickly and easily. Just attach to your electric drill. Drill not included.



Terrycloth Car Seat Covers

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.17**

Cool driving ahead. Sizes for 2 or 4 door domestics, compacts and most imports. Machine washable. Assorted colors.



Auto Seat Cushion

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.94**

Gets air circulation under the driver. Red-white-blue fiber, sturdily stitched with nylon. #FB76

Caldor Pre-Mixed Windshield Wash

Our Reg. 79c **64¢** Gal.

Just add to washer tank, for clearer vision.



Windshield Wiper Blades and Refills

Our Reg. 1.99... **1.47** Each Blade or Pair of Refills

Windshield Washer Pump Our Reg. 7.99... **6.70**



DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Our Reg. 10.67 **8.64** Gal.

Built-in primer. Dries in one hr. Water clean-up.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Our Reg. 8.67 **7.17** Gal.

No stir, no mess, dries in one-half hour.

DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel

Our Reg. 10.97 **9.76** Gal.

Colors match wall paint. Medium lustre.

DuPont Lucite® Floor Paint

Our Reg. 9.27 **7.77** Gal.

For porches, decks, too. 1-hr. drying.

5-Pc. Pad Painter Kit

9" wide, with deep-well tray. Our Reg. 5.99... **4.66**

9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth **39¢** Now Only



STARBRITE Concentrated Car Wash

Removes dirt and grime, rinses clean. Our Reg. 1.79... **1.27**

Foot Square Chamois

Our Reg. 2.49... **1.49**

2-Ft. Square Chamois, Our Reg. 4.49... **3.49**

3-Ft. Square Chamois, Our Reg. 6.49... **4.73**

Armor All Protectant, 8-Oz.

For vinyl, plastic, rubber, leather, wood on cars, boats, RVs. Our Reg. 2.89... **1.66**

Auto Clean-Up 5-Pc. Set

You get bucket, sponge mitt, polishing cloth, sponge, white-wall scrubber. Our Reg. 2.49... **1.88**

STARBRITE Silicone Car Polish

Restores original lustre the easy way. Our Reg. 3.59... **2.47**

DuPont Rain Dance®

Easy to apply. Choose paste or liquid. Our Reg. 4.49... **3.44**

Auto Polishing Cloth, Our Reg. 1.19... **99¢**
All Purpose Sponge, Our Reg. 1.09... **89¢**

**Intermatic
24-Hour
Automatic
Timer**



Our
Reg. 6.99 **4.66**

Home looks lived-in while you're away! Turns on lights and appliances up to 1875 watts, automatically. #D111

**CALDOR
First
Alert**

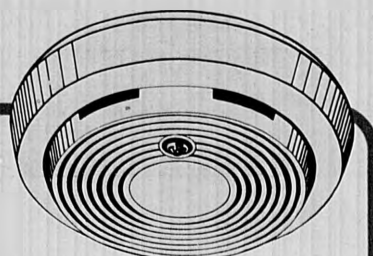
**Smoke Detector
by Pittway**

Piercing warning signal sounds at earliest stages of smoke or fire, saves lives and property. Won't short out. Batteries included. #SA76

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.97
Mail-In Rebate
from Pittway 5.00*

**YOUR
FINAL
COST** **9.97**

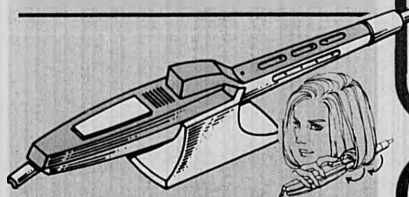
*See clerk
for details



Salton Yogurt Maker

Our
Reg. 9.97 **7.96**

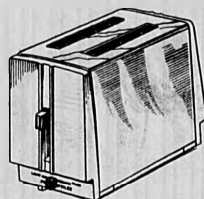
Makes delicious, wholesome yogurt in minutes. Thermostatically controlled heat. With 5 resealable jars. #GM5C



**Clairol Crazy Curl
Curling Iron**

Our
Reg. 16.97 **11.88**

Flip a curl or tame a cowlick with mist. Thermostatic heat control, tangle-free cord. #C200.



**Proctor Silex 2-Slice
Automatic Toaster**

Our
Reg. 12.99 **9.76**

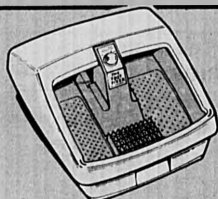
Shade selector control allows perfectly done toast every time. Hinged, easy-empty crumb tray. #T214W



**General Electric
"Surge-of-Steam" Iron**

Our
Reg. 19.97 **15.60** #F116BL

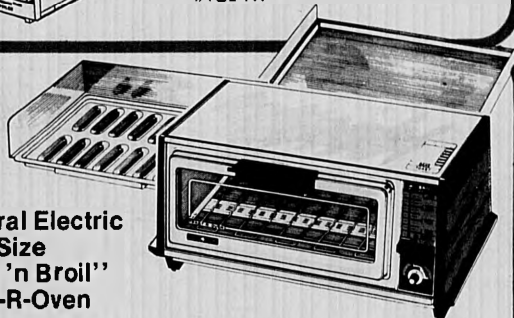
Flip a switch for dry ironing. Gets out deep-down wrinkles. Water-window, and built-in fabric guide.



Clairol Foot Fixer

Our
Reg. 35.99 **26.90**

Use with water, or plain, to soothe, relax and stimulate tired feet. Thermostatic heat control. #FF1



**General Electric
King-Size
"Toast 'n Broil"
Toast-R-Oven**

Our
Reg. 44.97 **38.70**

Don't light the big oven for small jobs. Combines 4-slice toaster, top browner, broiler, plus 200° to 500° oven. #T26



**CONAIR Pro-Style
1200 Watt Styler Dryer**

Our
Reg. 24.99 **17.88**

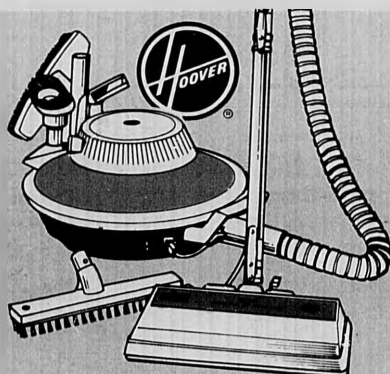
Super-drying power for today's casual looks. Four heat settings, 2 speed settings, plus spot-drying nozzle. #065



**Convertible Upright
Vacuum Cleaner**

Our
Reg. 89.88 **63.70**

Power to spare for all cleaning tasks. Three position handle gets under low furniture. High performance motor with fan, and headlight to seek out soil. Complete with cleaning accessory-tools. #4165



**Hoover Celebrity II®
with Powermatic Nozzle**

Works like an upright, stores easily as a canister! Extra motor in the nozzle gives power to spare for above-floor cleaning. With tools, and shag rake. #3149

Our Reg. 149.88
\$123



LA MACHINE Moulinex

The fastest way to gourmet cookery. Precision food preparation center chops, slices, grates, grinds and more. #354

Our Reg. 69.40
48.70

12 per store No rainchecks

ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACKS & CASSETTE TAPES ON SALE!

CHOOSE FROM EVERY MUSICAL CATEGORY ON EVERY LABEL IN OUR HUGE STOCK

76¢
45 RPM

197
LP
Series B298

237
LP
Series C398

287
LP
Series D498

327
LP
Series E598

397
LP
Series F698

466
LP
Series G798

499
TAPE
Series K798

584
TAPE
Series 898

624
TAPE
Series L998



WOW!
Latest hits...
at one low price!
YOUR CHOICE
4.99
TAPE
Series K798



Roberts AM/FM AC-DC Portable Radio

Our Reg. 17.99 **14⁷⁰**

Just plug-in, or take it along! Slide-rule tuning, telescoping antenna. Batteries not included.



Seville AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Our Reg. 24.99 **19⁷⁶**

Wake to music or alarm. Easy-to-read lighted clock, walnut-grain hi-impact cabinet.



Unisonic 8-Digit Memory Calculator

Our Reg. 7.99 **6¹⁷**

Square root and pi key. All functions plus percents. Batteries not included.



APE 11-Function Pocket Calculator with Memory

Our Reg. 19.99 **14⁷⁷**

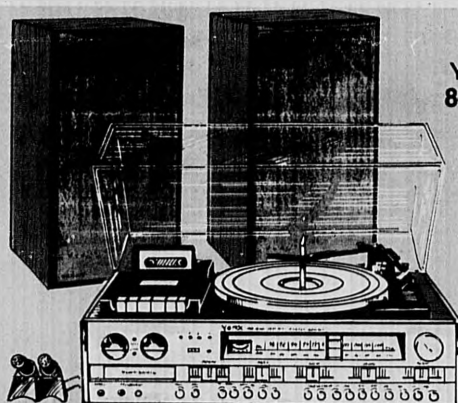
8-digit LCD readout, chain or mixed calculations. Percent, pi keys, plus 4 functions of X. With batteries, case.



Smith Corona Super 12 Electric Typewriter

Our Reg. 224.70 **\$193**

Coronamatic cartridge, full size keyboard, power carriage return, repeat keys, more deluxe features. #6LEA



YORX/PIONEER 8-Track & Cassette Recorder/Player Stereo System

\$227
Our Reg. 299.99

Makes 8-tracks or cassettes from AM/FM stereo receiver, or BSR professional turntable, "live" thru 2 mikes... or tape-to-tape. Pioneer speakers in Yorex custom enclosures.

JULIETTE AM/FM 8-Track Phono Stereo System

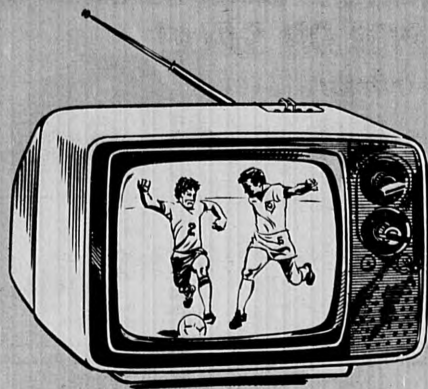
\$99
Our Reg. 139.99

Precision fidelity, with volume, bass and treble controls, 2-4 speaker switch, deluxe BSR changer, matched 19" high air suspension speakers. Dustcover.



Gusdorf Stereo Stand, Our Reg. 25.70 19.60

Scotch 90-Min. Blank Cassette Tapes, Reg. 4.49, Pkg. of 3 . 3.37



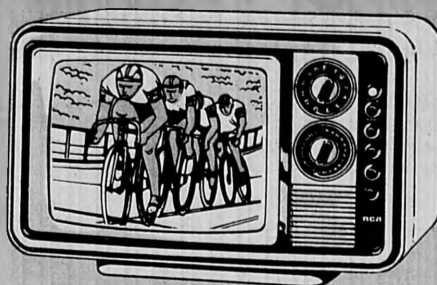
**Solid State 12" Diagonal
Black & White Portable TV**

Our Reg. 89.70 **\$67** Our Lowest Price!

Runs cooler, needs fewer repairs. Ideal extra set, with built-in carry handle for easy portability. Monopole antenna.

• **RCA 19" B&W Portable TV**
Our Reg. 139.70 **\$128**

**Gusdorf Stand
for 12" B&W TV**
Our Reg. 13.70 **10⁴⁰**



RCA XL-100
13" Diagonal Color TV
with Automatic Fine Tuning

Our Reg. 299.70 **\$246**

Energy-saving design, with X-tended life chassis, Acculine® black matrix picture tube for crisp reception, life-like color.

**Gusdorf Stand for
Color TV up to 15"**
Our Reg. 25.70 **18⁴⁰**

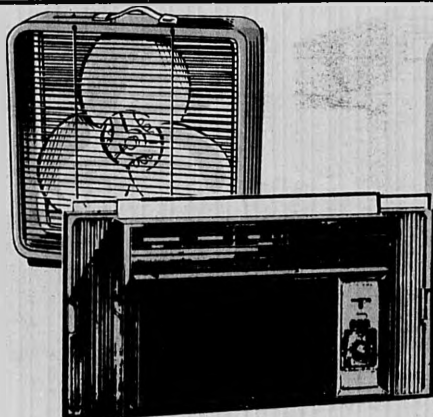


Magnavox
19" Diagonal Color TV
with 3 Built-In
Odyssey Home Video Games

Our Reg. 399.70 **\$299**

Bright black matrix picture tube, with automatic fine tuning, precision reception. And... it's more than just a TV—play action-packed "Odyssey" right on screen. Two remote units with 12-ft. cords, digital scoring, action sound, auto. serve.

**Gusdorf Stand for
19" Color TV**
Our Reg. 31.70 **24⁶⁰**



**Don't let the heat
get you down!**
**Huge stocks of
air conditioners and fans
are arriving daily...**
**COME IN FOR
CALDOR'S
LOW PRICES!**

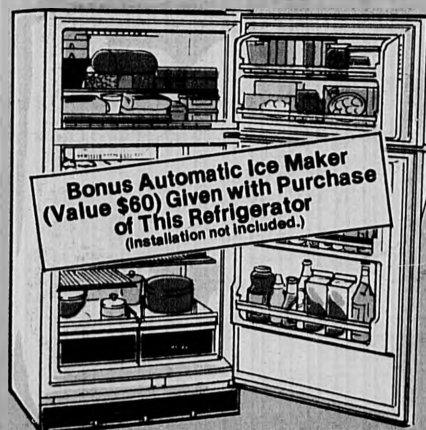


Westinghouse
20-Pint
Dehumidifier
128⁶⁰

Our Reg. 149.70

Protects against mold, mildew, dampness. Signal lights when bucket is full. Adjustable humidistat, recessed wheels and glides. Furniture-style wood-grain cabinet.

• 25-Pt. Dehumidifier, Our Reg. 159.70 **137.70**



**Bonus Automatic Ice Maker
(Value \$60) Given with Purchase
of This Refrigerator
(Installation not included.)**

Whirlpool
17.2 Cu. Ft.
Deluxe Frost-Free
Refrigerator

\$388 Add \$10 for Color
Our Reg. 429.70

Separate temperature controls for ideal conditions. Four adjustable shelves, twin crispers, meat pan, plus generous door storage.

• **Whirlpool 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**
Our Reg. 329.70 **\$294**



Whirlpool
4-Cycle, 2-Speed
Family-Size Washer

\$257 Add \$10 for Color
Our Reg. 279.70

Energy-saving water temperature selector, with 4 wash/rinse combinations. Three level load selector, easy clean filter.

• **Whirlpool Matching Electric Dryer**
Our Reg. 199.70 **\$176**
Add \$10 for Color

Gas Dryer available at similar savings.

Delivery and installation optional at extra charge on major appliances.



FARBERWARE
10-Pc. Cookware Set
 Our Reg. 77.39 **64⁷⁰** If Purchased in Open Stock 120.54
 • 1 and 2-Qt. Covered Saucepans • 4 and 8-Qt. Covered Saucepots • 7 and 10½" Skillets (which share covers with other sizes.) Durable stainless steel, has aluminum-clad bottoms for even heating, no "hot spots."



BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips
 Our Reg. 99c **2 \$1** FOR
 Box of 30 plus bonus 20.



Speed Stick Mennen Deodorant
 Our Reg. 99c **78¢**
 2.5-Oz. push-up.



Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
 Our Reg. 1.31 **99¢**
 400, with flexible sticks.



Dial Soap 4-Bar Pack
 Our Reg. 1.21 **99¢**
 5-Oz. bars.



Wella Balsam Conditioner
 Our Reg. 1.41 **1.19**
 16-Oz. Reg. or Extra-body.



Signal Mouthwash
 Our Reg. 1.99 **1.27**
 24-Oz. bottle.



Johnson's Baby Shampoo
 Our Reg. 1.73 **1.44**
 11-Oz. unbreakable bottle.



Reach Toothbrushes
 Our Reg. 4 99c Ea. **2²⁹** FOR
 *See clerk for details

HANDY HELPERS, TIMED FOR SAVINGS!



SAVE 20% OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF RUBBERMAID
 EXAMPLES:

Self-Closing Waste Basket
 Our Reg. 6.49 **3⁹⁷**
 • Laundry Basket, Our Reg. 4.39 **2.77**
 • Deluxe Dish Drainer, Our Reg. 4.98 **3.14**
 • Dish Drainer Tray, Our Reg. 3.49 **2.17**

Colorful, durable household helpers to help you streamline chores. Stock up now, and save.

Vacuum Seal Airtight Storage Containers

1½ Qt. **1.44** 2½ Qt. **1.88**
 Reg. 1.99 Reg. 2.49
 Retain food freshness.

Vacuum Seal Airtight 2½-Qt. Decanter
 Retains freshness. **1.27**
 Our Reg. 1.99

• Pkg. of 3 Ice Cube Trays, Our Reg. 1.29
YOUR CHOICE 88¢

• Ice-Cube Storage Bin and Tray, Our Reg. 1.79
 Be sure you have enough ice for summertime coolers.

Caldor Dishwasher Detergent, 50-Oz.
 Powers-off soil. **99¢**
 Our Reg. 1.29

Caldor Laundry Detergent, 20-Lbs.
 With bleach, & borax. **4⁹⁶**
 Our Reg. 6.27



SAVE 20% OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED HANDMADE WICKER
 EXAMPLES:

Nymph Chair
 Our Reg. 29.95 **23⁴⁰**
 • 3-Tier Shelf, Our Reg. 13.99 **10.70**
 • 3-Tier Stand, Our Reg. 25.88 **19.60**
 • Hampers, Our Reg. 29.95 **23.40 EA.**

Ideal accents for today's natural decor.
 Limited to store stock. No rainchecks. Not in Riverside.

ALL CIRCULAR SPECIALS AT ALL 48 CALDOR STORES

SUPPLEMENT TO
 WINCHESTER STAR
 ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
 BELMONT CITIZEN

BURLINGTON-LEXINGTON
 ½ Mile East of Exit 42 Route 128 Middlesex Turnpike

STONEHAM
 Redstone Shopping Center



SUNNY SPECIALS FROM... STAR

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin, Bone In

SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK
(New York Sirloin)

1.69 lb.

Colonial
BEEF FRANKS
Skinless, 1-lb. pkg.

99¢

Gaspar's
Linguica or Chourico
YOUR CHOICE:

1.89 lb.

STAR'S
Sweet Cream
Butter

1-lb. pkg. in qtrs.

98¢

Salada
TEA BAGS
Pkg. of 100

159

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM

1.19 ½-lb.

GENOA SALAMI.....**2.29** lb. Artificial Casing

PEPPERONI.....**2.29** lb.

Kayem Franks.....**1.69** lb. Natural Casing

Alpsoe Cheese.....**1.69** lb.

Cole Slaw.....**55¢** lb.

Clams.....**1.19** 11-oz. Frozen CASINO Style pkg. or 7-oz. OREGANANTA

STAR'S
Budget Line
ICE CREAM
5 Flavors, Half Gal.

78¢

FRESH
RIPE
BANANAS

4 lbs. for **\$1**

Fresh Green
BEANS **39¢** lb.

Northwest
CHERRIES **79¢** lb.

RED ONIONS
3 lbs. for **\$1**



NO COUPONS NEEDED... WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 Purchase... TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 Purchase... and so on. (Price of these items not included.)

Star's **SUGAR**.....**5** lb. bag **98¢***

Star's **EGGS**.....**58¢*** one doz.

Hood **Orange Juice**.....**88¢*** Chilled half gal.

Got a grill? Star's "Person to Person" Meat Men have the turkey wings 'n sausage...

STAR

Colonial "Extra Mild"
Franks 89¢
Skinless 1-lb. pkg.

Colonial Smoky or Beef Strips 12-oz. pkg. 1.39

Colonial, Fully Cooked
Semi-Boneless HAM (w.o.) lb. 1.69

Colonial **MASTER** (Whole, Bone-In, w.o.)
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic lb. 1.09

Colonial Sliced
German Style Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 1.09

Colonial Beef Bologna Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 1.19

HORMEL, 12-oz. can
Ham Patties.....1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Loin, Bone-In
Top Loin STEAK
2.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib...
Small End, BEEF RIB STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice, Bone-In
Beef Loin Strip
Whole 15-lb. avg. 2.79 lb.

1.99 (Bone-In) lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib...
Boneless Rib Eye Steak (Delmonico) lb. 3.49

Family Circle
Library of Creative Cooking
16 complete cookbooks
"Soups & Sandwiches".....1.99
"Fast Meals"...49c

SALE...
TURKEY PARTS!
Your Choice...
• Turkey Leg
• Quarters
• Drumsticks
• Wings
49¢ lb.
(Partially frozen... thawing for your convenience)

Janie Reports...

"Plan your own
Salad Bar at home!"

This certainly is the time of year to eat and enjoy salads. Everything green is fresh and abundant and the choice of fruits and other vegetables is overwhelming. A salad of raw ingredients, rich in vitamins, minerals and fiber is so refreshing. Freshness, of course, is all important. Wash greens quickly in cool water and then get completely dry by patting with paper or cotton towels or whirl them in a salad basket. The more greens you offer, the more exciting the salad. In a large bowl, combine broken pieces of 3 or 4 different lettuces, but also accent it with beet and turnip tops, spinach, chinese cabbage, bok choy, green, red and savoy cabbage, the inner leaves of celery and watercress and mint, when available. Use lots of parsley, too. It adds flavor and generous amounts of Vitamins A and C. Raw mushrooms, zucchini slices, jicama, asparagus tips, cauliflower and broccoli flowerettes and more salad teasers.

Salad dressing could be an herb oil and vinegar that you buy or make, or you might want to offer the oil, wine vinegar, sour cream or yogurt, and assorted herbs to let each to his own. Be sure to pre-chill the plates and forks, and to guarantee a crisp salad through second helpings, put the bowl in the freezer at least 30 minutes before you fill it with greens!

Try these favorites
from Star's Deli...
Sliced to Order
German Salami

½-lb. **79¢**

Pastromi.....lb. 1.69

Ready to Serve...GERMAN STYLE
POTATO SALAD

59¢ lb.



Everybody likes bologna...serve it in
a sandwich with our American cheese!

Fenway Bologna...lb. 1.09

Sliced to Order...
American Cheese.....lb. 1.49

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

Got a grill? Star's "Person to Person" Meat Men have the Steak, hot dogs, burgers...

STAR STAR



Barbecue Favorite!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Bone-In...

SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK

1.69 lb.

(NEW YORK SIRLOIN)

4-lb. pkg. or more... **FRESH GROUND BEEF**
99¢ lb.
(not over 30% fat)

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef... (not over 25% fat) 1.29 lb.
Ex. Lean Ground Beef... (not over 30% fat) 1.59 lb.
Fresh, Lean Beef Patties... (not over 25% fat) 1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin... Shell Sirloin Steak, Short Cut... Boneless 2.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin... Boneless Shell Sirloin Steak... (Rump) 2.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK (for London Broil).... 1.79 lb.

STAR'S LARGE, 22-oz.

White Bread

2 loaves 89¢
U.P. 32.4¢ lb.

Dorothy Muriel's **BRAN BREAD** 2 16-oz. loaves \$1.00

Pkg. of 8, Belmont 12-oz. pkgs. **Sandwich or Hot Dog Rolls** 2 79¢
U.P. 52.7¢ lb.

FENWAY BEEF FRANKS

Fenway **Franks**

Regular or Beef **1.39** Sknls. 1-lb. pkg.

Fenway Knockwurst... Sknls. 1-lb. pkg. 1.59

Fenway Sluggers... Sknls. 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

Fenway Reg. or Beef Sliced Bologna

12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Lovitt's, Froz., 1-lb. pkg.

SHAVED STEAK 2.19



U.S. No. 1, Washed **POTATOES**

5-lb. bag 89¢
U.P. 17.8¢ lb.

Serve them for dessert!
Mangoes (12 ct.) each **69¢**

Fresh, **WHITE MUSHROOMS**

12-oz. package

97¢

Fresh, 2-lb. pkg. **Cole Slaw** 2 \$1
U.P. 25.0¢ lb.

Prices on this page effective at: STONEHAM, WOBURN, BURLINGTON, CANTON, NORWOOD, QUINCY, NORWELL & FRANKLIN Stars only!

(Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15)



Be a "Good Look" Winner...and enjoy the "Good Taste" of Kahn's and Hillshire

STAR



Good Look Vacation Sweepstakes



GRAND PRIZE:
An expense paid trip for 2 to the Condado Holiday Inn, The most live it up resort in all San Juan, Puerto Rico. (7 days, 6 nights)
Winners fly Eastern Airlines, featuring non-stop service to Florida and the Caribbean

2nd Prize:
Free Vacation Photo Certificate - good for 6 rolls of film and free processing
A Winner in each Store!

3rd Prize:
Free "Favorite Photo" Enlargement to 5" x 7" size with Gold Metallic Frame
10 Winners per store!

Photo Processing Specials at Star!

| | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 12 Exposure Color Prints | 20 or 24 Exposure Color Prints |
| 1.99 | 2.99 |
| 20 Exposure Slides, 8mm or Super 8 Movies | 1.39 |

All Prints On Kodak Paper

* The Grand Prize Sweepstake Vacation winner drawing will be held Friday, August 18, 1978 at Star Market Headquarters, 825 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

* No purchase necessary. Winners need not be present at drawing. * Odds of winning are determined by number of entries. * Employees of Star Markets-Osco Drug Stores and their immediate families, including IRS dependents are not eligible to win. * Winners must be 18 years of age or older.

* Participating Stores: 57 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H., Maine - 22 Osco Drug Stores in Mass., N.H., Maine, Vt.

* Drawing will be held at 12 NOON, Saturday, August 12, 1978 for the 2nd and 3rd place prize winners and the preliminary winners for the Grand Prize Sweepstake Vacation.

* Vacation Sweepstakes starts Monday, July 3rd and ends Saturday, August 12, 1978, 12:00 Noon. Total number of prizes giving away is 870.



NO COUPON NEEDED WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE..

Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 Purchase... TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 purchase and so on. (Prices of these items not included)

Kahn's No Sugar Added

HICKORY SMOKED

BACON... 1.59 lb.

SLICED 1-LB. PKG.

HILLSHIRE FARMS

Smoked Sausage or Kielbasa

Your Choice: **1.69 lb.**





"Hillshire Farm Kielbasa is the best I've ever tasted." Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox

Prices effective Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15 at Mass. & R.I. Stars!

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

**It's summer...to heck with
washing dishes 'n towels...
get outside for fun in the sun!**

(Don't be a litterbug...use some Star's trash bags when you're through!)

STAR STAR



Planning a Cook-Out... Making Lunches for the Kids to
Take to Camp? Star's Got the Savings You're Looking For!

Pack of 50, DIXIE, 9-inch
DESIGN PLATES... 99¢

Pack of 100, DIXIE, 7-oz.
COLD CUPS... 99¢

Package of 50, SNO-MAN
LUNCH BAGS... 3 \$1

100-ft. Roll, CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER... 2 \$1

**Here're More Savings during Star's Big...
PAPER FESTIVAL!**

Choose Your Favorite Paper Towel!
Roll of 75
TERI TOWELS... 59¢

Roll of 125, VANITY FAIR
PAPER TOWELS... 2 \$1

- ☐ Viva Paper Towels, 2-roll pack... 79¢
- ☐ Viva Paper Towels, Jumbo Roll... 59¢
- ☐ Bounty Towels, Jumbo roll of 100... 59¢

Now's the Time to Buy Paper Napkins!
Pack of 100 VANITY FAIR
LUNCH NAPKINS... 2 \$1

- ☐ Pack of 140, Prints, Solids
VIVA NAPKINS... 2 \$1
- ☐ Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins, pkg. of 75... 69¢
- ☐ Summertime Napkins, pkg. of 120... 49¢

Box of 200
KLEENEX
WHITE FACIAL TISSUES

59¢

Box of 200
Kleenex-Reachins... 59¢

Scotties Facials

59¢

4-roll Pack
CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue

79¢

White
& Solids
4-roll Pack, **Waldorf**
Bathroom Tissue

79¢

Prices effective Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15 at Mass. & R.I. Star Markets

we reserve the right to limit quantities

It's summer...to heck with clipping coupons to save... get outside for fun in the sun!

(Ever leave the beach early to go shopping, only to find that you'd forgotten your coupons? It can't happen with Star's "Couponless Coupons"!)



No Coupons Needed...
with each \$5.00 purchase

Buy ONE of EACH with every \$5.00 purchase... TWO of EACH with every \$10.00 purchase...and so on. (Prices of these items not included.)

Star's Granulated

SUGAR 5-lb. bag **98¢**

U.P. 19.6c lb.

Star's Large, Grade "A"

EGGS DOZEN **58¢**

U.P. 58c

Hood, 1/2-Gallon, Chilled

ORANGE JUICE **88¢**

U.P. 44.0c qt.

Zesta Saltines 16-oz. pkg. **48¢**

U.P. 48.0c lb.

RUFFLES 7 1/2-oz. Family Pack **48¢**

U.P. \$1.02 lb.

STAR

...Don't waste sun-time in the kitchen
...Star's got the whole meal on Sale this Week!

Let's begin with Juice...

SNOW CROP, Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can **79¢**

U.P. \$2.11 qt.

Now, for the Main Course...

Morton Dinners Frozen 10 1/2-oz. (5 Varieties) **59¢**

U.P. \$5.8c lb.

How about this for a beverage?

Lemonade MINUTE MAID (Frozen, 12-oz. can) **2 89¢**

U.P. \$1.19 qt.

We didn't forget the dessert, either!

6 Flavors! **BRIGHAM'S ICE CREAM** Pint **69¢**

U.P. \$1.38 qt.

Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie... Frozen 26-oz. pie **99¢**

U.P. 60.9c lb.

Pkg. of 12, Seymours Ice Cream Cups **99¢**

U.P. \$9.0c qt.

Convenient Container of 40...

Wet Ones for Baby (or any sticky hands) **79¢**

U.P. \$1.99/100 ct.

Reg., Super or Super Plus...Deodorant

Playtex Tampons Box of 36 **1.59**

U.P. \$5.68/100 ct.

Box of 48...

Stay-Free Mini Pads **1.99**

U.P. \$4.18/100 ct.

...Star has all your favorite Health & Beauty Aids at Savings!

Prices effective Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities



Amanda Connolly of Canterbury road gets her licks in on one of summer's best pastimes — eating ice cream. The napkin doesn't seem to do much good. (Photos by Bob Cummings)

Inside this week:

- A cross-country bike ride, p. 5
- Reader survey on local issues, p. 16
- The state may owe YOU money! p. 17
- A ride on the space shuttle? p. 17
- She's first in the state, p. 18
- A business trip to Russia, p. 1B
- Playground news, p. 4B
- Local graduates, p. 6B, 7B

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 48

26 Pages

2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, July 20, 1978

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25 cents

For low income, elderly

Ullian submits new plans for Waterfield rd. housing

Developer Arthur Ullian has submitted a revised proposal for building 109 units of low income housing for the elderly off Waterfield road.

Because so many residents are away for the summer, the board of appeal has delayed a hearing on the plans until Sept. 13, when the public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenks Senior Center.

Ullian, who represents the Boston Investment and Development Company Inc., first submitted plans for the housing in June, 1977. Some of the details were questioned by the town boards involved, and Ullian has made several revisions.

One key to the development was approval of a federal subsidy from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development; Ullian was unable to obtain the funds last year, but he is apparently trying again for one of this year's grants.

The old plans were formally withdrawn and new ones submitted to the appeals board three weeks ago. Copies of the drawings are on file in the town clerk's office at Town Hall and anyone interested may go in and have a look.

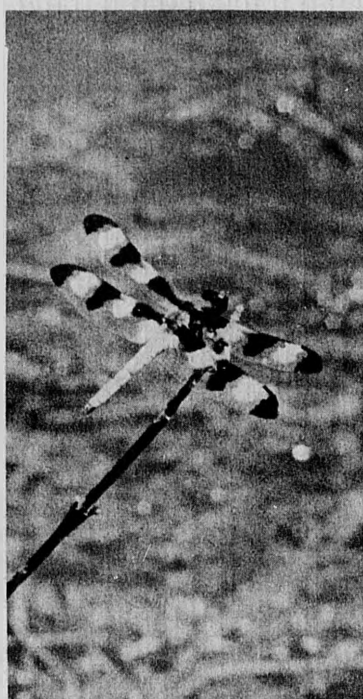
The plans now on file are not substantially different from previous plans; there are some minor alterations, apparently made in response to objections raised by town boards and officials at the last round of hearings.

The 109-unit, L-shaped building would be set back off the road, leaving about 50 parking spaces between the building and Waterfield road. In back, the apartments would be screened from the properties off Rangeley Ridge and Rangeley road by landscaping and existing woods.

The building would be seven stories — 60 feet high — and made primarily of masonry construction. The top six floors would each contain two two-bedroom and 15 one-bedroom units, with at least two of the apartments equipped for the handicapped. Each floor would also have a central lobby area, a laundry, a sitting room, and maintenance closets.

On the first floor would be the central lobby area, mailboxes, office, a large "activity room," two smaller rooms for "hobbies" or cards, a kitchen, and a large maintenance room, along with one two-bedroom and six one-bedroom units.

Although the apartments are to be built primarily for the elderly, HUD policies point to a more mixed setting, with perhaps a majority of elderly and some younger tenants. Ullian has said in the past that most of the units would be rented to Winchester residents, but under the HUD grant, the apartments would have to be open to all eligible applicants.



Perched on a bare branch down by Judkins Pond, a dragonfly waits for lunch. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Sons revive father

For the O'Learys, CPR paid off

Six forty-five on the evening of July 12: The seven O'Leary children were scattered around the small, duplex apartment on Quigley court, waiting for dinner.

Margaret O'Leary was shifting back and forth between the kitchen and the adjoining living room, where, at the far end, her husband Arthur lay on his bed, reading the newspaper.

Forty-seven year old Arthur O'Leary retired from the postal service seven years ago, after he had had his first heart attack, and while Mrs. O'Leary was carrying their youngest, Debra. In the year that followed, he had two coronary by-pass operations and had an artificial valve implanted in his heart.

The problems with his health came and went, and he always seemed to pull through. Things grew much worse in March of this year though, when he went into the hospital for liver failure. The doctor told Mrs. O'Leary that her husband would have at best a couple of weeks to live.

But here it was, into July, and though he had to rest most of the time and couldn't walk much further than the kitchen, he was still there with his family. And in two days, they would celebrate their 22nd anniversary.

The O'Learys moved to Winchester July 1 — they'd hardly had the time to get to know their neighbors. The children will be going to school here in the fall.

The oldest is Arthur, 18, a mechanic who attended Christopher Columbus High School in Boston's North End while the family lived in Dorchester. He remembered the day the gym instructor told his class they'd be learning CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

"This is stupid, what are we doing this for," he thought at the time.

The family moved on to Reading, and the 16-year-old twins, Charles and Michael, went to Reading Memorial High. Charles felt the same way as Arthur when his class was told they'd be learning CPR: "What good is this gonna do me?"

Selectmen ok budget cuts for Northeast Voke

Winchester selectmen have voiced approval of a \$125,000 cut of the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School budget voted last Thursday by its school committee.

The school committee cut the monies from professional and non-professional salaries, contracted services, supplies and materials, equipment acquisition, and travel allowances. No program budgets were eliminated or slashed as requested in a proposal drafted by Thomas O'Donnell, Melrose representative of the school committee.

Winchester selectman Barbara Hankins said the cut "made a lot of sense." The cut was almost exactly what the board endorsed at its July 13 meeting. "It was a very reasonable cut," she said. "Those (areas of voted cuts) are the things to be looking at and not arbitrarily cutting out programs," she said.

"It's the peripheral things that creep into any budget that must be cut first," Mrs. Hankins said.

Board Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said the board's endorsement of the cuts was "almost fully supported" by the school committee. He said proposals to eliminate programs, such as Project Option which serves 36 Winchester students, during summer months are unethical. "You shouldn't be defaming a program particularly in July when the people most affected by it are away," he said.

Selectman Richard Wilsack said, "The right things are happening" by keeping the "good programs" and eliminating the padded areas. He attributed the "right cuts" to "a lot of activity from all the communities." He said the board and the school committee have witnessed a lot of community interest in the school "which we haven't felt before."

Gerard P. Donahoe, Winchester representative to the school committee, said he would have liked more cuts made by the committee. Donahoe was looking for another \$200,000 cut in the area of new teaching, administrative and custodial positions. He said the voke school had 13 custodians in 1975 and now they have 21. Donahoe said the school enrollment has not increased so "custodian positions should not increase."

(Selectmen, page 3)

About town

School board member Heinrich Holland has published a book, "The Chemistry of the Atmosphere and Oceans," put out by John Wiley & Sons of New York.

Dr. Holland is a professor of geochemistry at Harvard University and holds PhD and MS degrees from Columbia University, an MA from Harvard, and a BA from Princeton. He is a former president of the Geochemical Society.

He has been on (and almost off) the school board for two years.

Widowed mother of four children and grandmother of another 19, Winchester Professional building receptionist Helen Keane received her bachelor's degree from Northeastern University this spring. The 74-year-old grad whose favorite courses were earth science and creative writing was the oldest member of Northeastern's Class of 1978. She lives in Arlington.

The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, of 44 Myrtle ter., was recently awarded first prize in her age group at an Essex art fair. Kim Brown was given \$5 for her pencil sketch of shore birds in the 9-13-year-old category.

Linda A. Feldmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Feldmann of 5 Thronberry R., Winchester has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College, Vt.

Students who received the coveted designation at Middlebury must have earned three As and a B or better during the semester.

Susan Mason, of Winchester, was recently awarded a weekend trip to New York by the Woburn Pleasure Travel Agency for her entry in a contest sponsored by the agency for Woburn Mail employees. Ms. Mason is a teller at the Woburn 5c Savings Bank in Woburn Mail.

A national design award has been won by the architectural firm of which Charles Tseckares, of 263 Highland ave., is a principal, CBT Inc. (Childs, Bertman, Tseckares and Casendino) of Boston was cited by Urban Design magazine for their work on the Exeter street Theater Building. They received a certificate of design excellence for their adaptive reuse program. General contractor was the A.J. Martini Co., headed by A.J. Martini, also of Winchester.

John McPhail of 23 Allen road, was a marshal at B.U.'s recent commencement exercises. A member of the class of 1925 at the college, as one of the Silver Jubilarian Marshals, he escorted candidates to receive their degrees.

'Change of season'

Olivier quits trust company, named Red Sox treasurer

From 35 Church street to 24 Yawkey way. It's a little like going from rural route, Plains to 1600 Pennsylvania ave.

James M. Olivier Jr., president of the Church street Winchester Trust Co., has been named treasurer of the Boston Red Sox, the club announced last week. The change in address signals Olivier's desire for a "change of season."



James M. Olivier

Change was the major reason Olivier accepted the Boston position. "Like any job that you've had for a number of years, you get bored," Olivier said.

The nine-year trust company president replaces John Harrington who resigned as treasurer a month ago. Harrington will remain with the club as a consultant on financial matters, a club official reported.

The 49-year-old Winchester native said he took the job "in three seconds" when Red Sox co-owner Buddy Leroux offered him the position. "Some of my friends said I should have taken it even if it was a \$20,000 salary cut," Olivier said.

Even though Olivier was anxious to join the Sox, the veteran banker said his nine years in Winchester have been "delightful." The director and treasurer of the Winchester Rotary and the Winchester Business Assn. said, "The people here have been real nice and it has been a wonderful experience." Olivier will continue to enjoy Winchester as a resident.

Starting Aug. 7, Olivier will control all incoming Red Sox receipts and their disbursement. He will also perform general administrative duties while treasurer. "It's a whole new world," he said.

Besides the administrative scene, Olivier will enjoy the baseball surroundings. "I've always liked baseball," the former Winchester High School baseball star said.

Olivier played for the Nichols College — baseball team also while working on his associate degree. He later received his bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from New York University.

Before serving at the Winchester bank, Olivier was vice president of the South Shore National Bank in Quincy. After college, he worked at Manufacturer's Hanover in New York City.

Robert Zirkel, senior vice president of Baybank Middlesex in Burlington and another native of Winchester, will replace Olivier as Winchester Trust Co. president.

Olivier has wife, Anna, and three children, Jimmy, 17, Lisa, 15, and Peter, 12, live at 329 Highland ave.

Plus People week

This issue is a Star "Plus People" issue which will go to homes throughout Winchester. All copies of the newspaper will be marked "sample copy," whether the people subscribe or not.

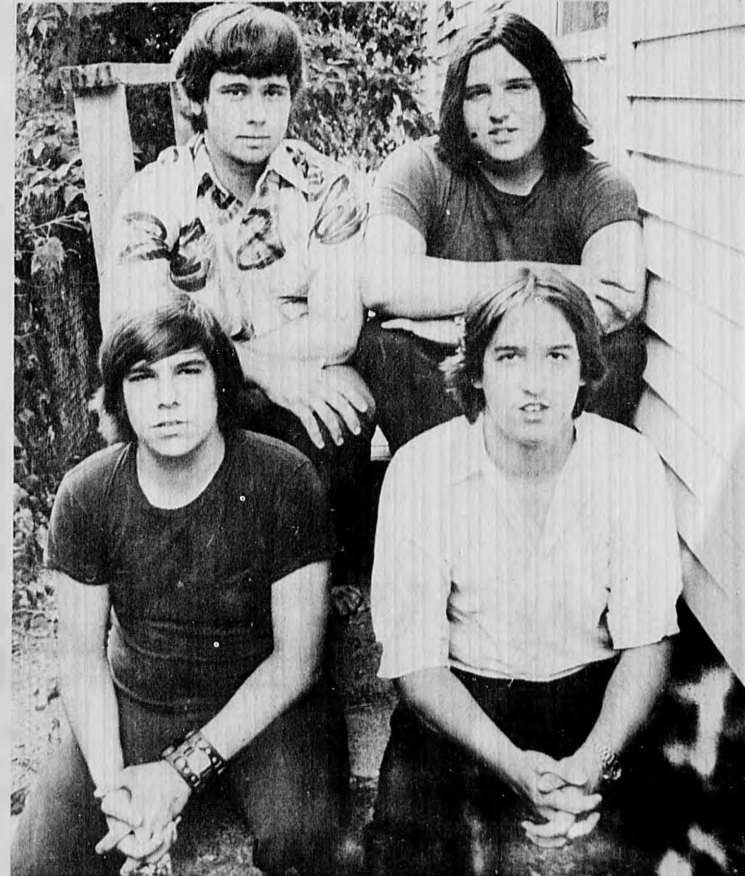
Today's issue includes an offer of a silver dollar to people who come to The Star office and pay for new and renewed subscriptions.

This week in metroguide

Exploring The Aquarium

The New England Aquarium's motto is "to make known the world of water," and that is precisely what they do.

What's even more interesting is how they go about doing it. Come with us this week and find out!



Clockwise from top left are Butch Tinkham of Tewksbury, Arthur O'Leary, Charles and Michael O'Leary. Four boys played varied roles in saving life-year-old Arthur Leary, who suffered a heart attack last week. (Staff p)

Board of health stands firm

Woburn businessmen, officials seek to delay sewer cutoff

For the Winchester Board of Health, what it boils down to is that there is a health hazard caused by overflows on the Cambridge street sewer line.

And, because the board believes that a significant proportion of the flow in the sewer line comes from across the town line in Woburn, they would like to see the Woburn users cut off.

About 40 property owners, business owners, and local government officials crammed into the board of health hearing room Monday night to talk the problem over. The point of the hearing was to allow the property owners to "show cause" why they should not be cut off.

Verbal agreement

The problem dates back to 1959, when the owners of Star Market made a verbal agreement, confirmed by an exchange of letters, with the Winchester Water and Sewer Board. The agreement was that the Star Market owners (represented at the time by Mrs. Marian G. Mugar) would pay to construct a sewer line from the shopping center down Cambridge street to Wildwood street. The market and future businesses in the shopping center would be allowed to use the line.

That's where the agreement seems to end. Since 1959, a couple dozen businesses in the shopping center have tied into the line. In addition, some of the Mugar land was sold to Edward G. LeRoux and Albert F. Curran, who built the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, the Country Club Medical Building, and the Country Club Apartments.

Through a separate agreement between LeRoux and Curran the Y & M Trust (successors to the title to the Mugar land), the Rehab. Hospital was tied into the Star Market sewer. The apartments were reportedly first tied into the same line. However, Woburn eventually built a sewer line along Country Club road, and the apartments and the medical building are now tied into this line,

according to Curran and Woburn city officials.

Meanwhile, development on the west side of Winchester, which is served by the same line, has progressed. Houses are now under construction at the Carriage Hill Estates, and more development is planned for both Carriage Hill and the Moss property up behind Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

Dec. 1 deadline

But the sewer line is already overflowing. The board of health has declared this a health hazard. And because town officials feel the Woburn users have no legal right to be tied into a Winchester sewer, they have asked that they be cut off as of Dec. 1.

But the Woburn users, as represented at Monday's hearing, feel they have a right to use the system. Representatives of the property owners repeatedly asked the board Monday to explain in exact nature of the problem and provide them with more details as to how the Woburn users contributed to the problem.

In response, the board pointed to a preliminary inflow and infiltration study of mini-system 35A, the part of the line serving the northern end of Cambridge street. The study reveals that about 61 percent of the flow passing through the system comes from the Woburn users.

Attorney Edward Hicks, representing Y & M Trust, said he felt his clients had sufficient cause that they should not be cut off.

First of all, he said, "such a proceeding would in fact create a worse hazard than that which we have at the present time." Arguing that "an arbitrary cut off date is the wrong approach," Hicks said the shopping center could not be cut off on such short notice. He added that a tie-in to the Woburn line would cost about \$143,000 for pipes and a pumping station (the present arrangement works by gravity, but to tie into the Woburn line, a pumping station is needed).

Secondly, Hicks said, "We believe the selectivity of the Woburn users is somewhat discriminatory and arbitrary." He said that the additional load on the system caused by Winchester connections over the years is "probably equal to or greater than the Woburn additions."

And finally, Hicks argued the cut off was a violation of the 1959 agreement. He pointed out that the property owners paid for construction of the line and estimated the cost of that construction today at \$350,000. He added that once it was built, the line was taken over by Winchester.

Former water and sewer commissioner Ernest Phillips Jr. brought forth a letter dated October, 1959, from the commission chairman Maurice Freeman, spelling out certain stipulations to the agreement. One such requirement was that the tie-ins be limited to 440 units (an average household has about 10 units). There have been estimates that more than 1000 units have since been tied in.

"That is the part of the agreement that has never been upheld," concluded Phillips. Albert Curran, representing the Rehab. Hospital, suggested that there may have been disagreement at the time as to how many units should be allowed and noted the lack of any document signed by both parties.

As for the cost of the Cambridge street line, Town Counsel Douglas Randall pointed out that while Winchester pays to maintain the system, Woburn collects the property taxes from the shopping center and Rehabilitation way properties.

"You probably have gotten your money back in spades," Randall said. "The informal agreement has reached a point where it is no longer a reasonable thing to recognize."

Separate agreement

In defense of the Rehab. Hospital, Curran argued that the 1959 agreement included all the property then owned by the Mugar, which includes the Rehabilitation way land later purchased by LeRoux and Curran. This,

he claimed, made the separate agreement between he and LeRoux and Y & M Trust valid.

LeRoux and Curran have another project going on that land: a 101 unit apartment building for the elderly and handicapped. The building is now under construction, and Curran said they planned to tie that one into the Star Market line as well.

Raymond Dunn, the administrator at the Rehab., pointed out that the medical building was not, as previously thought, tied into the same line; this, he said, meant the flow study figures were off by about 20 percent. He suggested the board of health recheck their figures.

The board, however, did not seem to feel this made a significant difference in their findings.

Reacting to the apparent "surprise" of the Woburn property owners to the move to cut them off, Randall dug out a letter from October, 1974, written by him to Attorney Benjamin Brown, a trustee of Y & M Trust. The letter points to the overuse of the sewer line and asks Brown to get together with Woburn officials to arrange to transfer to the Woburn system.

Randall brought out another letter, dated May, 1977, informing LeRoux that the new apartments under construction would not be allowed to tie into the Cambridge street line. Hicks and Curran both countered that they had copies of correspondence indicating that they could go ahead with their projects.

Communication gap

Woburn City Councillor John McElhinney, speaking for the "new administration" in Woburn, said there appeared to be a "communication gap between officials in Woburn and Winchester" on the problem. He said the administration was willing to sit down with Winchester officials to work out a "reasonable date" for a transfer to the Woburn line.

He noted money for the transfer was not in the current city budget and that the Dec. 1 deadline seemed early.

"Through the years," responded selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell, "Winchester has repeatedly sought to bring the matter before the City of Woburn, and we have been continually rebuffed."

He noted that the problem had been brought to the attention of Woburn Mayor Thomas Higgins "some months ago," and that that contact had been followed up in writing. O'Connell said, "We haven't heard from Woburn until you were called into this meeting."

Another Woburn city councillor, Barbara Opacki, asked the board to delay any final decision 30 days to give city officials time to study the problem. But the board appeared reluctant to grant such a delay.

"We have a problem of the health and safety of the Town of Winchester," said Dr. Lawrence Quigley, a member of the board of health. "We want to cooperate with Woburn. But we have now found that there is a health menace. The expense is of secondary consideration to the health problem. It has to be solved. There has to be a definite time limit established. The time has come that we can't procrastinate."

Added Town Counsel Randall, "That is part of the problem: no one seems to want to pick up the ball and run with it. Sewer lines don't come in by wishing, they come in by planning and paying."

The next step

While the ball seems to have been picked up, it's now up in the air, and the question is, who is going to catch it.

If the board of health, after reviewing the testimony given at the hearing, still feels no reasonable cause has been shown, they can then issue a cease and desist order to force the users off the sewer line.

The board's office at Town Hall is preparing packets of documents, including copies of the inflow and infiltration study, for all the parties involved. And they have asked



A grimace crosses Timothy Connolly's face as his big swing makes contact in informal game off Canterbury road. (Photo by Bob Cummings)

that if anyone has any new information that it be brought to their attention.

Atty. Hicks seemed to feel a joint approach to a solution would be best.

"I would like to see the momentum continue towards a solution. It should be solved by the two communities and the property owners. We need to determine what a solution is, what the cost will be, and who will be involved, physically and financially," Hicks said.

As far as Counsel Randall is concerned, Winchester will not be involved in the financial end of it — that's between the property owners and the City of Woburn.

The board of health will meet again July 31.

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Births

Jacquelyn Carpinella

Jacquelyn Marie Carpinella was born July 9 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpinella Jr., of Medford.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roche of Miramar, Fla., formerly of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carpinella, of 370 Cross st.

Michael Arena

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arena (Marisa Iocco) of 4 Ox Pasture rd. Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Michael Charles, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

He was born on July 12 at 3:22 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Iocco of Astoria, Long Island and Mr. Salvatore Arena of Boston.

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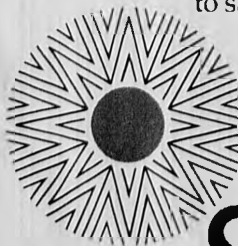
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For 'economic efficiency'

Town administration revises purchasing system

The budget and purchasing office instituted July 1 a new "quality review" purchasing system for the town, according to James Vanar, budget and purchasing staff assistant.

The new system is "the result of more than a year and a half of muddling through the old system by many dedicated town workers," Vanar said.

Generally, the review process for town purchasing of services or materials is "much stricter" than the old system and more time efficient.

Specifically, the town manager's office now approves any purchase over \$100 (it used to be \$500), purchasing orders and requisition forms have been improved, and subsection "O" of Section 4-2 of the town charter will be "more strictly" enforced.

Subsection "O" requires the town manager's office to purchase all supplies and award all contracts for all departments and activities of the town. The charter mandates the manager's office to "examine and inspect...the quality, quantity and conditions of materials...delivered to...any town agency." The town manager may also "examine services performed for any town agency secured through the purchasing procedure."

Alphonse Faggiano, Winchester comptroller, said the \$500 floor was dropped to "tighten up" the system.

The new system is time efficient, according to Vanar, in that a non-bid, non-requisition purchase request can be processed in half a day. Requisition forms, which are more detailed than purchasing orders, must be completed by state law for purchases over \$500 and the bidding process must be applied for purchases exceeding \$2000. Vanar said the time-efficient purchasing order system also receives "good review."

The accounts payable clerk of the Winchester School Dept., Shirley Potts, agrees that the new system has better review but

said it takes more time. Dropping the floor from \$500 to \$100 is "one more bit of paper work that causes a one-day delay at best," she said. She said it takes at least one day for \$100 purchases and over to be processed, delivered, and returned by the town manager's office. Other than that, Mrs. Potts said the new system is "working out fine." She said the system is more cost efficient than time efficient. "You save money in the long run, because if the town manager's office knows that each department is using the same kind of paper or custodial supplies, they (the town manager's office) could probably get a better price on it in quantity buying," she said.

Jerry Ferro, Winchester Recreation Dept. coordinator, agreed with Mrs. Potts. "The extra paperwork will save money in the long run," he said. "There's a little more work to the new system, but it keeps you on your toes."

Ellen Padula, police department secretary, said the new system is "very good." She said it is "more complicated" than the old system but it allows for better records. "Now that purchases over \$100 have to be checked out through the manager's office, we can keep abreast of what is being spent and we know ahead of time of what will be expended," Mrs. Padula said.

The Winchester Public Works Dept., which has one of the largest town budgets besides the school department, is working well with the system. "I like it," was Clerk Evelyn Penta's reaction to the system. "It's a good way to keep records," she said, not minding the extra paperwork.

Before the town makes any purchases, the town must abide by the following rules:

—Check state contracts (the state Purchasing Agents Division supplies a list of state contracts to be consulted by all local communities before buying); The list shows state-requested bidders' costs;

—Fill out purchasing orders for under \$500

expenses, requisition slips and purchasing orders for expenses totaling more than \$500; and bid forms for expenses more than \$2000;

—Obtain at least three quotations from vendors when purchasing any material worth more than \$100.

The town must follow these rules concerning the bidding process:

—Check the state contracts list;

—Fill out requisition slip, request to advertise and submit vendors list one week prior to publication of advertisement to the budget office;

—Assign bid number (by budget office) to be used on purchase order;

—Submit advertisement to at least one newspaper;

—Mail out invitations to bid;

—Open (by budget office) all bids and send the original to the comptroller's office;

—Copy and deliver bid deposit checks to the treasurer's and collector's office;

—Recommend (by department head) award to be approved by the town manager.

A conditional award becomes effective when all legal documents, such as performance bonds, have been secured;

—Deliver original purchase order (by department in need of service) to vendor, send pink copy to department, blue copy to comptroller and yellow to budget office;

—Mail out (by department or budget office) notice to non-awarded bidders;

—Award contract within 30 days;

—Return (by budget office) deposit checks or checks received in lieu of performance bonds.

The bidding process must take effect in all purchases exceeding \$2000 except those purchases which are made using the state contract list. Requisitions and purchasing orders approved by the town manager are still required in these instances.

All contractors with the town must also meet certain state requirements. All bidders must submit performance bonds, payment

bonds, bid deposits, proof of workman's compensation coverage, proof of liability insurance, proof of fair employment practices (such as veteran's preference and affirmative action), to notarized statement authorizing an individual to sign for the contractor, labor rates and hours as specified in Chapter 149 of the Mass. General Laws, and unit prices and specifications.

Once these documents have been received, the town counsel and solicitor must approve the contract in form.

Vanar said "the bottom line" of the new purchasing system is "economic efficiency."

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

Donahoe also proposed to eliminate more costs by eliminating the superintendent's car. He said a car for one school is not needed. Both proposals were voted down by the committee.

Also rejected was Donahoe's proposal to eliminate administrative salaries from Project Option. Donahoe said administrators are getting paid \$12.50 per hour to work on the program during after-school hours. The cut would have eliminated another \$13,000 from the budget.

Donahoe, O'Connell, Hankins, and Wilsack also support a cost-reducing measure that would allow school systems to "pay as you go."

The "fair share" concept would relieve those towns of "unequal assessments." Towns with a high number of pupils in one program would pay more than a town with

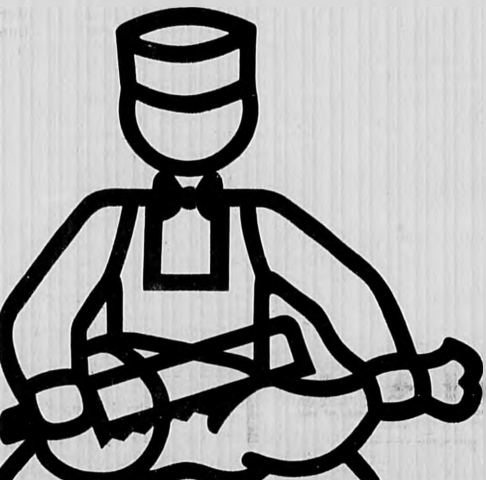


Lester George Whittaker (third from left) is presented the Harris Fellowship, the highest award the rotary can bestow upon an individual, by incoming Winchester Rotary Club President Dr. T. Philip Sullivan at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Joining in the June 22 presentation is (left to right) Claude Hanley, outgoing district governor; Atty. Lawrence M. Murray, outgoing Rotary president; Whittaker; Sullivan; and Harry Mellett, incoming district governor.

just a few pupils under the "fair share" method. Presently, a basic rate is charged each community. For instance, Winchester has 18 students in the Extended Day Program, and Malden has 63, but both towns pay the same cost. Mrs. Hankins said, "Rather than eliminate these programs, we ought to be talking about self-supporting them."

Winchester successfully brought suit in

Superior Court a few years ago in obtaining a "fair share" plan for the regular day school assessments. Wilsack said, "We should take action here again on the other programs. You have to be consistent," he said. O'Connell said the school committee "should be thinking along those lines" of fair share but warned that the court route is a "long process" and that many factors "must come into play here."



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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Bay State roll call

The House

Campaign expenses (H 4015) — House agreed 125-92, to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of a bill requiring that campaign contribution records be retained for six years by the state.

The discharge motion forces the committee to release the bill onto the House floor for debate and a vote.

Supporters argued present law only requires retention of records for two years and claimed that was not long enough. They noted six years would coincide with the statute of limitations and would avoid situations like the MBM case where the records are already destroyed.

Some pointed out most states have longer retention periods and said that Massachusetts is one of only four states that destroys the records completely after the period.

Opponents argued Ways and Means is working on this measure and several other bills. They noted it must have time to review the measures carefully.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the discharge.

Halfway houses (H 6061) — House approved 133-87, a bill which makes several changes in the laws regarding the establishment of community residences for the mentally ill or physically handicapped in residential areas.

Under the measure, local cities and towns may hold public hearings on the establishment of the residences, and then may issue or refuse to issue a permit.

Supporters argued this changes the current law where local cities and towns have no input so that the facilities and the neighborhood can live in harmony.

Opponents argued the bill is a step backwards in treatment of the mentally ill and physically handicapped and will give local cities and towns complete veto power over the state's efforts to help these people.

Some said the bill was unconstitutional and noted the Supreme Court ruled that halfway houses constitute educational use and are exempt from any zoning bylaws.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Liquor regulations (H 5499) — House approved 121-100, but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority to override Governor Dukakis' veto of a bill regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages by importers and wholesalers.

The bill prohibits any wholesaler of alcoholic beverages, except wines, from buying the beverages from any source other than the distiller or its authorized representative. The measure also applies the "Unfair Sales Act" to the sale of liquor.

Supporters argued applying the "Unfair Sales Act" to the sale of liquor will benefit the consumer by

prohibiting unfair pricing. They also noted the measure is designed to stop wholesalers from buying large supplies of liquor from out of state, which hurts Massachusetts agents and their employees and leads to unemployment.

Opponents argued the bill is unfair and creates a monopoly for agents in Massachusetts. They noted open and free competition should not be prohibited because it would eventually hurt the consumer.

Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Mandatory sentences (H 4881) — House approved 179-38, a bill imposing a mandatory 25 year jail sentence for persons over 21 who are convicted of the manufacture or sale of drugs which have a value of more than \$25,000.

Under the bill, the sentence cannot be suspended, and the offender is not eligible for probation, parole, or a furlough.

Supporters argued the bill would get the drug dealers off the street and into jail where they belong. They noted it would prevent lenient judges from giving out reduced sentences which results in the dealer being freed early.

Opponents argued the bill goes too far and does not allow judges any flexibility to give out lenient sentences in special cases. Some noted it may even lead to some judges acquitting defendants rather than requiring a 25-year mandatory sentence.

Rep. Saltmarsh favored the bill.

\$4.9 billion budget (S 710) — House approved 136-84, the \$4.9 billion fiscal 1979 budget hammered out by the House-Senate Conference Committee.

Key provisions include language to prohibit use of Medicaid funds and state employee's insurance benefits for abortions — except when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest; \$88 million for state takeover of county court costs; a cut in the meals tax from six to five percent effective January 1, 1979; a \$50 million "circuit breaker" package providing up to \$500 in rebates for property taxpayers; \$150 million for additional school aid to be distributed through a new formula; and \$80 million for direct additional aid to cities and towns to be distributed through the lottery formula.

Some supporters argued the package was a good one and said it would also offer some solid and real relief to the taxpayers.

Some opponents argued the package was irresponsible and still filled with waste which would cost the taxpayer money.

Saltmarsh opposed the \$4.9 billion package.

The Senate

Hazardous to your wealth (H 6096) — Senate rejected 26-3, an amendment to the bill regulating the conduct of horse and dog racing in



Ruth Eckberg, Clarence Borggaard, and Bernard Eckberg concentrate on the final tricks of bridge hand during seniors bridge at the Jenks Center. Thursday bridge matches is just one of the many activities going on at the center for seniors.

Town watch...

Where'd the bowl go?

By The Observer

The Winchester Public Library is looking for information leading to the recovery of the silver punch bowl stolen two weeks ago from the library. The bowl, valued at \$5000, was the property of Col. Winchester for whom the town takes its name. For any information, call Mrs. Roberts at the library (729-3770). All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has issued six new commuter rail line schedules, one of them the Winchester-Woburn-Lowell line. The trains operate out of North and South stations, Boston.

Copies of the new schedules are available at the Boston and Maine signal tower behind the railroad station on Waterfield road or at the Star office. The schedules will be in effect until Oct. 28.

J. Frank Holland, member and former chairman of the Winchester Retirement Board, reports that by state law, each town is to have three members on the board. Joseph M. Connolly, recently elected chairman, and comptroller Alphonse Faggiano join Holland on the board. The comptroller is further required by the state to sit in on the board which meets every last Wednesday of the month. The Star incorrectly identified Mr. Holland in last week's issue.

If you haven't decided whether to vote Democratic or Republican in the fall primary, or if you don't know who to vote for in the State Senate race, you might want to come to John Hancock Hall in Boston tonight. The Democratic State Committee is sponsoring a Candidates' Night for the State Senate candidates at 8 p.m. After the 8:15 close of the panel a reception will be held. Tickets are available at the door.

the state, and giving a \$9 million tax break to the race tracks.

The amendment would require each race track to post signs at the track stating: "All bettors are hereby advised that from every dollar wagered, no more than 81 cents shall be paid in prizes. The purchase of pari-mutual tickets may be hazardous to your wealth."

Supporters argued the amendment was designed to make a point that race tracks are making money at the expense of the citizens and are not paying out enough prize money.

Opponents argued the amendment was frivolous, and noted the division of money was fair.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Attorney general investigation — Senate approved 35-0, an order requesting the Attorney General to investigate whether any irregularities or violations of law occurred in connection with legislative consideration of the controversial horse and dog racing legislation.

The order also asks the Attorney General to look into published reports concerning alleged payoffs in connection with the legislation, and into any legal violations, regarding interlocking directorates between agricultural fairs and commercial racing corporations.

Supporters argued there have been allegations and reports about violations regarding all the areas mentioned in the order. They noted the order would have the Attorney General report to the legislature by August 30 and would help clear up the matter.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the order.

Racing bill (H 6096) — Senate refused to reconsider 20-11, its earlier approval of the bill designed to give a \$9 million tax break to the dog and horse racing tracks.

Under the measure, the tracks and horsemen would receive a larger portion of the daily handle, and the state would receive a reduced portion in taxes.

Supporters argued the tracks are in poor shape and need the tax break

Here's a way to float into the past on a lazy Sunday afternoon:

Starting at 1 p.m. and continuing every hour every Sunday there will be canal boat rides on a restored section of the old Middlesex Canal in Woburn.

The boat, the Col. Loammi Baldwin, named for the canal's principle builder and engineer, is an exact replica of the boats which used to haul freight back and forth between Boston and Lowell and bring city passengers out to the country for picnics during the first half of the 19th Century.

The rides leave and return to a dock below the Loammi Baldwin Mansion, located just north of the intersection of routes 123 and 38. The access road is Alfred street.

And speaking of the canal, the Middlesex Canal Association is sponsoring a 175th anniversary celebration for the canal, which was completed in 1803.

The day-long celebration will be on Aug. 19 on the banks of the restored section of the canal in Woburn (by the intersection of routes 38 and 128). Registration is at 10 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts.

A tour of the canal will leave by bus at 10:30 to return around noon. Bring your own picnic lunch.

At 1:15 a short talk by a state official is planned. They apparently don't know who yet. And at 1:30 the packet boat excursions start. During the afternoon, the Continental Navy will demonstrate a variety of colonial crafts, including scrimshaw, rope tying, ships in a bottle, quilling, pewter casting, box making, firing demonstrations and musket drill. Mrs. Debbie Waters will demonstrate spinning.

Rides will end at 4:30. A musical note: Aug. 3 a barbershop quartet will perform at the canal boat site.

or are in danger of going out of business. They noted that if the tracks are forced to close, the state will lose much more revenue than the \$9 million it loses under this measure.

Opponents argued the bill was outrageous and noted the state cannot afford to lose \$9 million in tax revenues. They noted the measure was simply designed to aid the racing interests in the state at the expense of the taxpayers.

Rotondi voted against reconsideration and therefore for the bill.

House and Senate vote on abortion

Abortion vetoes (H 5710) — The House and Senate both overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of four separate items in the \$4.9 billion budget prohibiting use of state funds for abortions, except when a mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

Three items involve funds for group health insurance premiums and the fourth is a \$700 million Medicaid appropriation. There was much debate in both chambers on the issue, and Senators and Representatives gave a variety of reasons for voting the way they did.

The House overrode the four vetoes by margins of 159-50, 159-50, 159-51, and 158-51.

The Senate overrode them by margins of 23-11, 24-12, 24-12 and 24-12.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendments, and Sen. Rotondi voted against them.

Correction

Last week's roll call listed a misleading vote in it: Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh was recorded as having voted "against the measure" when a motion to reconsider the MBTA arbitration bill came before the House the previous week.

Rep. Saltmarsh did vote against reconsideration, but he voted for the arbitration bill which passed the House earlier.

Letters from readers

What happened?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What has happened to our town government?

Since the charter commission (1975), our taxes have increased 20 percent. (from \$61.40 to \$73.40). We have new high salaried positions, and, in my opinion, have created a dictatorship.

Through my recent experience with the board of selectmen and the town manager, it was obvious the selectmen are not running the town. I requested a copy of the minutes of the board of selectmen meeting; only to find many things were left out and even some things changed in context. I then requested a copy of the master file and was told that there was none.

The minutes are taken by the secretary, then edited and written by the town manager, and then they are submitted to the board for approval. I do not expect them to be "verbatim," but I did expect them to be accurate; per se: nothing left out, and not changed in context, which has been happening.

We should get back to the old way of running the town, and start a drive to get rid of the charter and the high salaried positions which it has created.

Fred W. Kimball
4 Norwood st.

Gratitude

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This is to express my thanks and gratitude to the following people who sent spiritual bouquets, flowers and cards.

The Woburn Police, Woburn Fire Department, Woburn VFW No. 543, Woburn Lodge of Moose, the Winchester Fire Department, Winchester Firemen's Relief, Winchester VFW No. 3719, and the Stoneham Fire Department; also friends, neighbors and relatives.

The family of the late
Douglas S. Rao

Excellent advice

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There has been a recent flurry of letters to the editor of The Star from local teenagers, expressing their concern at the demolition of the Winchester Theater. A common theme was, "there is no place for their age group to go, or things to do." A recommended first step would be to carefully read and follow the excellent advice, as expressed by this unknown author, in the following paragraphs:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is clear: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest or rabbi. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you're through, read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe the world your time and your energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words: Grow up! Quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a back bone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or a woman."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comfort so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy."

"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

Many years ago, as a member of the Winchester Police Department, in answer to similar complaints, it was my pleasure to be involved in the creation of the Winchester Police Athletic League, and was director of activities until my retirement. Local clubs, organizations, individuals contributed funds, no tax monies were involved. Three boys' basketball leagues were operated in local school gymnasiums. Junior, senior and intermediate leagues were competitive, all coaches, referees, timers, scorers were volunteers. Their contribution will never be forgotten.

The teenagers are at a crossroad. In addition to the five guidelines (above), can the police athletic league, PAL, be revived? Maybe they can make it happen!

Joseph L. Quigley
Green Valley, Ariz.

Not forgotten

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A wise man once said that man's best friend is his dog. Well, after five wonderful years, my best friend is gone. Gone, maybe, but never to be forgotten.

I will search for her until I find out if she was stolen or if she was sick and went away to die. Yes, a wise dog will do that so they can save their master's grief.

There is one thing for sure. Like a great record goes: Princess, I will love you until the day I die.

Paul Harrison
36 Irving st.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

One-sided

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If this life isn't one-sided, I wonder what is. Now our big fellows who make the laws here want another raise. How selfish this is, when some of our men who work like a horse bring home anywhere from one hundred to two hundred weekly and cannot pay their bills in any case, and people want to remember when these same men who work so hard cannot have the food they need and pay their bills. Most pay their bills and go without the right food.

Some of these men on Beacon Hill get \$44,000 per year and they don't do much, and get everything paid through our government.

Our big politicians don't have to pay medical bills. It's on their expense account. Why can't the common man have some of these luxuries?

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken up on the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Winchester's "best seller" is out this week and it is safe to say that no summer fiction is more eagerly awaited and closely perused than this same poll tax or street list publication. If this statement is doubted, loiter for a bit in the Town Hall entry and watch the interested citizens getting their copy at the assessors' office. We can easily imagine the following exclamations as the pages of the little volume are scanned:

"Forty-Seven: She's fifty if a day", or "Automotive Engineer, eh? That's sure a high-toned way of saying chauffeur." We may boast of our ability to mind our own business but after all most of us are more or less inquisitive about that of our neighbors. And again if you don't believe it, check up on the number of poll tax books left over each year.

William E. Beggs, a member of the firm of Beggs & Cobb, leather manufacturers of

Boston and Winchester, and a former selectman in 1905, died July 15 at his summer home in East Harwich on Cape Cod.

Mr. Beggs was the son of the late William and Mary Louise (Richardson) Beggs. He was born in Woburn in 1874 and graduated with honors from the Woburn High School before entering Harvard where he was a member of the class of 1897.

Upon leaving college he entered his father's business being for some years associated with the Boston office of Beggs & Cobb. Of late he had been identified with the manufacturing phase of the business at the Winchester plant on Swanton street.

In 1898 Mr. Beggs married a schoolmate, Miss Flora Nichols of Woburn, and for three years following his marriage made his home in Melrose Highlands. He had lived in Winchester for 27 years all but six of which were spent in the late residence on Main street above the Gifford School lot on the site of the original Unitarian Church which was destroyed by fire.

Surviving, besides his wife is a son, William N. Beggs, two brothers, Daniel D. Beggs of Winchester, and Sidney A. Beggs of Woburn.

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A 2-wheeled crossing

From coast to coast in 30 days

How would you feel if you spent 30 days bicycling 3182 miles from Philadelphia, Pa. to San Francisco, Ca., when the trip is over?

According to Cliff Letty, who recently completed the cross country bike trip with a classmate from Temple University, the feeling can be anticlimactic.

"Thirty days on a bike can get to be a bit much," Cliff said. "Near the end it gets to be more like a job than a trip and I just wanted to get home."

Cliff, a sophomore environmental engineering major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Letty of 107 Church st. He and Mark Landry, a 1978 accounting graduate from New Jersey, planned the trip because it was a challenge. Now that the trip is over, Cliff said his unusual achievement hasn't really sunk in yet.

The pair left May 16. Mark, called "a stickler" by Cliff for figuring out speed, mileage and other vital statistics, estimated they averaged 110 miles per day.

"You don't have to be in great shape to go 100 miles in 12 hours. The question is, can you do it the next day," Cliff said.

Cliff said the two planned to start in Philadelphia, so they would travel through the Allegheny Mountains on the first leg of their trip.

"We had a challenge right off the bat, and figured we could make it the rest of the way after making it through the mountains."

The two pedaled through wind, rain, and heat to reach their destination. They stayed in motels, rather than camping outdoors, and didn't take time off to visit friends until they reached California.

Bicycling, Cliff said, is the only way to see the country. They traveled on back roads, and

pretty much stayed on the course tentatively mapped before the trip.

West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and finally California, were passed through on the trip.

When traveling, Cliff said, they discovered how little people actually know about the area they live in.

"People would tell us to take a certain road because it was flat, and it would be hilly. They told us Kansas is supposedly the windiest state to ride through, but we had only one really windy day."

The wind, Cliff said, was the hardest weather condition to deal with. "You question how much you can mentally put up with, but you feel obligated to finish. You owe it to the other person."

Cliff and Mark had no "mechanical failures" on the road, except for a heat punctured tire on Cliff's bike while traveling through Nevada - esel.

The flat tire, Cliff said, was probably the scariest experience of the trip, because they were in the desert, far from any towns. The temporary repairs made lasted until they reached a gas station 60 miles away.

There wasn't much time for conversation when on the road, and Cliff said he probably sang a whole record collection of songs.

"Essentially, you ride by yourself," he said. "You get lonely all the time."

Since there was no difference between weekdays and weekends, most of the time, the two didn't know the numerical date of the month. Thoughts often turned to the immediate situation, be it strong wind or a steep hill.

Breakfast and dinner were two breaks

Cliff and Mark always took. Although Cliff said he ate two breakfasts and large dinners, he was "hungry all the time," and lost 15 pounds in the month.

Preparation for the month, Cliff said, was not extensive. Both men are runners, and spent some time running up and down stairs to strengthen their legs.

One weekend before the cross country trip, Cliff rode 55 miles to Valley Forge from Philadelphia. That was the only time he was on a bicycle this spring before May 16.

It took about a week on the road to get their bikes adjusted to the proper height for their body proportions, Cliff said. But after a week, they got used to constant riding.

June 16 at 9 p.m., the pair arrived at their destination, the Golden Gate Bridge. Cliff stayed in San Francisco for a few days, then flew home to Winchester.

Would he go again?

"Sure," Cliff said. The second time around however, he'd probably take a different route, or perhaps a series of shorter trips.

"It's nice to see the country on a bike, and it was a challenge," he said. "Probably in about a month, I will feel like I did achieve something."



Cross-country bicyclist Cliff Letty outside his home on Church street.

County commissioner

S. Lester Ralph seeking county treasurer's seat

S. Lester Ralph, Middlesex County Commissioner and former mayor of Somerville, is seeking the office of county treasurer.

"The difficult, but productive years as mayor of Somerville have convinced me more strongly than ever of the need for committed people in public service," Ralph said in his announcement recently.

"In addition, my years as the minority member of the Middlesex County Commissioners make it clear that unless somebody performs a watchdog function over governmental operations, government will not function in the public interest," he said.

"The office of county treasurer is a particularly sensitive one. The management of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money must be carried out prudently. The duties of that office must be conducted in a professional and businesslike manner."

"I believe that my training and experience on both the municipal and county level equip me to serve the people of Middlesex County," he said.

The 47-year-old commissioner lives at 73 Wheatland st., Somerville with his wife and three children. He is a 1949 graduate of Lynn English High School and a 1954 graduate of Boston University with a BA in history.

Before becoming mayor of Somerville in 1970 and a county commissioner in 1973, Ralph was a law instructor at New England School of Law and Northeastern University, 1964-69.

Ralph also holds three graduate degrees including a masters in history from Boston University in 1959; a JD degree in 1963 from BU; and a Master of Divinity, 1958, from Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

Strawberry festival

The Second Congregational Church annual strawberry festival was held last night. The Wednesday Niteers sponsored the event held in the church parking lot. Homemade short-cakes topped with strawberries and whipped cream were sold by church members.

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Do You Want a State Senator who takes both sides of an issue?

(The following quotes appear exactly as they originally appeared. You must decide whether or not their purpose is to mislead the voters.)

The Incumbent Supports Proposition 2½
Woburn Daily Times
Tuesday, June 20, 1978

"State Senator Samuel Rotondi, D. Winchester, said late yesterday afternoon at the State House that the 2½ percent bill admitted to the legislature has my full support."

The Incumbent Opposes Proposition 2½
Lexington Minute-Man
Thursday, July 13, 1978

"Sen. Rotondi is opposed to the concept of Proposition 2½. The consequences would be devastation of local government, he believes, and many people don't comprehend this."

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Jim Lyons takes tough, but clear, stands on the issues. He will never intentionally mislead the voters, or respond to your questions with political double-talk. Most of all Jim Lyons will never tell the voters of a city one thing and the voters of a town the absolute opposite in order to help himself politically.

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Hazzard to lead Berklee orchestra

Winchester composer and Berklee College of Music faculty member Peter Hazzard will conduct the Berklee Summer Concert Orchestra in "The Show Must Go On", a concert at the Berklee Performance Center Aug. 8th at 8:15 p.m.

Hazzard, of 6 Francis ct., will lead the 30-piece ensemble in a rendition of music from Broadway, television and the movies, including music by composers Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Henry Mancini. The Winchester arranger-composer has prepared a special arrangement for the concert utilizing the themes of more than 40 radio and TV commercials.

An active composer for more than 10 years, Hazzard is chairman of the music history and analysis department at Berklee, and is also assistant conductor of the Arlington Philharmonic Society Orchestra.

Local blacksmith in museum show

Jennifer Sayre, a woman blacksmith from Candia, N.H. will do an outdoor demonstration at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Ms. Sayre will show her techniques for designing and making decorative yet functional iron objects, and she will be accompanied by her assistant-apprentice who works non-ferrous metals (brass and copper).

Sayre grew up in Lexington and attended the public schools there. She studied at DeCordova Museum, Garland Junior College, and Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine. She received the Bachelor of Fine Arts from the California College of Fine Arts in Oakland.

Admission is free.



Members of the WHS Class of 1928 gathered for their 50th reunion include Joy Adriance Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Arcangelo Amico, Peggy Bradlee Webster, Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chitel, Elizabeth Clark McAdams, Teresa Colucci, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cullen (Dorothy Horn), Mary Keady Titiloh, Henry Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald (Helen McCauley), Esther Mills Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaFour (Gunhild Nelson), Margaret O'Donnell Lynch, Evelyn Reddy Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wildberger, Edward Woodbury, Ruth Woodbury Dolloff, Mollie Wright, and coach Wendell Mansfield.

Class of 1928 holds 50th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1928 held its 50th reunion the evening of May 28, and 33 members and guests met at the Sons of Italy Hall for a social hour and buffet dinner.

Ben Chitel acted as master of ceremonies, calling upon each class member to give a report.

A special guest was Wendell Mansfield, former coach and athletic director who, with his wife, the late Priscilla Wheeler Mansfield, produced championship teams for the class of 1928.

Helen Bronson, business teacher, had planned to attend, but the group was saddened to hear of her unexpected death. A donation to the Winchester Scholarship Fund was made in her memory.

Senior Service Line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Summer theater on stage Aug. 17

The Winchester Summer Theater will present "The House of Blue Leaves," a two-act play by John Guare, Aug. 17-19 at the Winchester High School.

Phil Green plays Arnie Shaunessy, Ginny Alfano plays Bunny and Bananas is played by Mary Camille in the comedy.

Any interested college or high school age Winchester resident may help in the production. Call Ellen McCarthy at 729-0273 for information.

Police, fire news

Stoneham chimney collapses; Winchester firefighter hurt

Winchester Acting Fire Captain Robert W. Swymer was released from Winchester Hospital Monday after being treated for puncture wounds on his left side incurred last Thursday while battling a Stoneham blaze.

Swymer was injured when a house chimney collapsed about 9:45 p.m. Swymer, 52, of 40 Rumford rd., will be out of work for several weeks as a result of the accident. The 17-year veteran of the force received the "brunt of the debris" when the chimney toppled. A Stoneham firefighter was also injured in the two alarm fire. Arson is suspected.

In police reports, a human skull was found at the town incinerator Monday. According to police, the skull rolled out of a brown paper bag while the rubbish was being sorted on the conveyor belt. Police confiscated the skull and the Middlesex County medical examiner's office has been called in to determine the age and sex of the skull.

Sgt. Inspector Roland J. Roy is investigating. He said no graves at Wildwood Cemetery have been disturbed recently and said he should have the medical examiner's report by the end of this week.

A 1967 Ford Mustang was stolen from Robert Haggarty's Garage, 957 Main st., Sunday. Haggarty had been restoring the blue sedan over the past several months.

A resident of Parkview Apartments reported Saturday to police that three youths heaved a cinder block at his car, damaging his crank case.

A parking meter and pole was reported stolen from in front of 51 Church street early Saturday morning. The property is valued at \$150.

A gold charm bracelet worth \$750 was taken Sunday from the second floor of a Bradford road residence and \$75 was taken from a pocketbook left near a window on Bacon street. Police said the thief opened a screen window between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m., reached through the window, and took the cash.

A car rolled down a driveway on Ridgeway road Saturday and struck a town bulletin

board. Police said the board was severely damaged.

Three platinum rings and \$100 cash were found missing from a Cambridge street home Friday. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry.

Four windows were found smashed Monday on the south side of Noonan School and patio furniture was found strewn and a swing set broken on Lincolnshire way the same day.

Six state police, three Winchester, and two Woburn cruisers Tuesday searched the Leonard Field area and surrounding streets for the driver of an old chevy van involved in a high-speed chase with state police.

State police, Andover barracks, said yesterday they were chasing the uninsured, unregistered vehicle from Interstate 93, down Montvale avenue, up Washington street to Cross street when the operator pulled the van over on Brookside avenue and fled on foot into nearby woods and yards along Leonard Field.

According to state police, warrants for the operator's arrest have been issued by Cambridge District Court. They said the owner of the van lives in Cambridge and a friend of the owner drove the van during the chase. Both will be charged with motor vehicle violations, state police said.

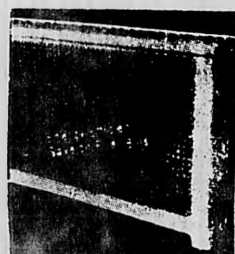
Coming events

Thursday, July 27, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano; Margaret Mary Lioi, piano. Works by Itavel, Barber, and Mozart. In case of rain, concert in Hadley Hall.

... For seniors

July 26-Beverly Theater trip, Winchester Seniors Association. 10:15 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Ed Holwell, right, of 15 Trinity rd., recently spent a day with Dale Dorman of Andover and comedian Bob Hope after Hope's engagement at the South Shore Music Theater. The three attended the Eighth Annual Joe Lazaro Celebrity Tournament at Marlboro Country Club. The tournament was a benefit for charity.

Professional news

Butterfield accredited
Patricia Butterfield of 12 Wildwood st., has become an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Patricia and her husband, David, operate a Cambridge-based marketing consulting and communications firm, Butterfield Communications Group. They became Winchester residents just recently.

The Public Relations Society of America is an 8,000-member professional association which advances the practice of public relations through a continuing series of educational, research and information exchange programs.

In earning Accreditation, Ms. Butterfield joins 2,886 other Accredited members of PRSA, the largest public relations organization in the world.

Ms. Butterfield qualified for PRSA Accreditation by virtue of more than 10 years of experience and successful completion of written and oral examinations.

Ms. Butterfield, a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa. and the former news bureau director of her alma mater, is also a member of the Publicity Club of Boston, the American Marketing Association, and Phi Beta Kappa.



Robert J. Zirkel
New president

Robert J. Zirkel of 41 Emerson rd., has been elected president, chief executive officer and a director of the \$19.5 million deposit BayBank Winchester Trust Co.

Zirkel, 47, who assumes his new position Aug. 4, succeeds James M. Olivier, Jr., who has accepted the position of treasurer of the Boston Red Sox.

Zirkel is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Chicago's graduate school of business administration; he joined the \$380.8 million deposit Bab-bank Middlesex, N.A., Burlington in 1964 following several years in the investment field. He served as manager of that bank's office in Wilmington and was later named vice president of marketing in 1968 and senior vice president in 1974.

Zirkel is a member of the Winchester Country Club and the Beacon Society of Boston. He and his wife, Annette, have four children.

Flockhart joins firm

Barbara T. Flockhart has joined the art department of Scammell Associates, 167 Newbury st., Boston, as a designer.

Barbara is a recent graduate of the New England School of Art and Design. During her enrollment, through the school's work-study program, she served internship with WNAC-Channel 7 and Thomas Todd Company doing graphic design.

Barbara spent two years in Tunisia with the Peace Corps. Barbara's outside activities are primarily raising three boys with her husband Douglas. They live in Winchester.

Galvin elected vice president

John J. Galvin has been elected vice president of finance and corporate planning, Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation.

As member of FM's senior staff, Galvin's responsibilities include corporate planning, budgeting, finance and operation of the Information Services Division.

Prior to his affiliation with Factory Mutual, Galvin was vice president of Finance of Family Products Inc. in Tingsboro, and with Digital Equipment Corporation in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

A native of Somerville, Galvin received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Bentley College in 1965 and master of business administration degree in finance from Suffolk University in 1970.

Galvin presently resides in Winchester with his wife Joanne and two sons, Matthew, 10, and Patrick, 6.

Russo promoted

Nicholas T. Russo of Winchester has been promoted to corporate controller for The MITRE Corporation in Bedford.

Formerly assistant controller, Russo assumed his new duties July 1.

In his new position, he will report directly to MITRE's Secretary/Treasurer, Robert C. Mahoney and will assist in the overall planning and conduct of the corporation's financial activities and technical program. He will be responsible for the Accounting as well as the Budget and Program departments.

Russo joined MITRE in 1964 as a member of the technical staff. In 1969, he was promoted to manager of the technical program office and a year later he was named to head the budget office. In 1971, the two functions were merged and Russo became manager of the newly established budget-program office.

In 1976 he was named assistant corporate controller, the position he held until his recent promotion.

Russo received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Boston College in 1961 and has taken graduate courses in business administration at Northeastern and Syracuse universities.

He and his wife Phyllis have nine children. One married daughter, Mrs. Kevin Lindmark, resides in Winchester.

Harold H. Leach has been named manager of Adams-Russell's Antenna and Microwave division in Amesbury.

Leach is also a vice president of Adams-Russell. He was formerly the division's engineering manager.

Leach received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University and was a Sloan Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He resides with his wife, Marian, and their three children, Harold, Jr., Paula, and Linda, in Winchester.

McManus promoted
The US Air Force has promoted Thomas F. McManus Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine McManus of Woburn and Thomas McManus of Winchester, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman McManus, a 1976 graduate of Woburn High School, is serving at Dover AFB, Del., as an air traffic control operator.

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SALAD SIZE SHRIMP DELICIOUS **1.99** lb.

Summertime Salad Favorites
ROMAINE LETTUCE FRESH CRISP NATIVE **3 \$1** L.G. HEADS
CUCUMBERS FIRM LONG GREEN **3** FOR **49¢**
RED SALAD ONIONS FANCY CALIF. **39¢** lb.
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WATERMELONS
WHOLE 22 lb. AVG. or LARGER **1.89** EACH
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TOP or TIP ROUND
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BEEF ROUND
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1.79 lb.

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GENUINE SPRING
LEG O' LAMB

1.49 lb.

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS

1.39 lb.

FRANKS SKINLESS DEMOULAS or HOLIDAY **1.29** 1-LB. PKG.

HAM POLISH or DANISH GENUINE **2.69** lb.

Chicken Roll WEAVER ALL WHITE MEAT **1.99** lb.

GRANULATED PLANTATION
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2.1 64 oz. BTL.

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99¢ 32 oz. JAR

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ICE CREAM

89¢ FARM VALLEY (Save 20¢) ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL.

DINNERS MORTON 6 VARIETIES

59¢ 11 oz. PKG.

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
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1.99 1-LB. CAN

PEBBLES •FRUITY 11 oz. COCOA 11 oz. or
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Joanne Parker marries Robert K. Creech



Dorothy Pendleton

Miss Pendleton to marry R. Sempolinski

Professor and Mrs. John F. Elliott, 118 Arlington Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Pendleton, to Danile Raymond Sempolinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sempolinski of Dorchester.

Miss Elliott is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1975 graduate of Brown University with a B.S. in mathematics. She is presently working toward a doctor of science in the Center for Operations Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Sempolinski received a B.S. from M.I.T. in 1975 in materials science and engineering and is also working toward a doctor of science in that field at M.I.T. A spring wedding is planned.

Joanne Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker Jr., of 8 Penn rd., was married May 26 to in Winchester Robert K. Creech, of Quincy Baptist Church.

Robert Creech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Creech.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Carol P. Schueler of Melrose, was matron of honor. Alan Creech, of Quincy, was his brother's best man.

Irene Santaniello, of 32 Johnson rd., and Leigh Inn Hubert, of Cambridge street, were bridesmaids. Ushers were John Cafarello, of Townsend, cousin of the bridegroom, and Scott H. Parker, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Fisher Junior College and the groom a graduate of Boston College.

The bride's gown had a scoop neck, V-back, cap sleeve, venice lace bodice and train. The bride wore a hat with a finger-tip veil for the bridal picture. She carried lily of the valley flowers and miniature white carnations and baby breaths. Mrs. Schueler wore a spice-colored polyester gown with matching chiffon cape and the bridesmaids wore the same.

Susan Cafarello, the bridegroom's cousin, attended the guest book.

The bride is a medical assistant at Gillette Co., Boston and the bridegroom is a programmer analyst with the same company.

The pair traveled to California for one week after a reception at Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall. They plan to reside on the South Shore.

Dance at Lincoln July 28, 8-11:30

The Winchester Recreation Dept. along with the junior class of Winchester High School will sponsor a Disco Dance July 28.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 11:30. The dance will be held at the Lincoln School and all students are invited.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Creech

Nancy DeAngelis engaged to Paul Buzzotta

Mrs. Nicholas DeAngelis of Medford announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Paul Buzzotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Buzzotta of 24 Raymond place, Winchester.

Both are graduates of Winchester High School.

Nancy received her BA degree from the University of Massachusetts and is presently a travel agent at Traveler's World, Burlington.

Paul received his BS degree from Nasson College and is now a student at Northeastern University, and employed as a chemist at New England Nuclear, Billerica.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.



Deborah D. Davis

Deborah Davis engaged to wed David Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Stevens Davis Jr. of Rowayton, Conn. and South Dartmouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah Denison Davis to David Aspinwall Wells of Francetown, N.H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Galt Wells of Winchester and South Dartmouth.

Mrs. Davis is an alumna of St. Lawrence University. Her father is vice president, general counsel and secretary of the IBM World Trade Americas, Inc. East Corporation in Mount Pleasant, N.H.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clifford Crane Fifield of Orford, N.H. and the late Charles Paget Goding.

Mr. Wells graduated from Proctor Academy of Andover, N.H. and New England College in Henniker, N.H. His father is chairman of the board and president of Woodcraft Supply Inc. of Woburn.

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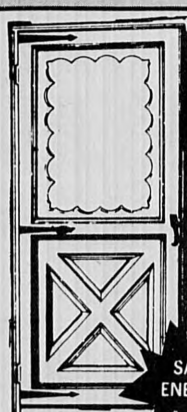
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5"x10' GUTTER **\$4.44**
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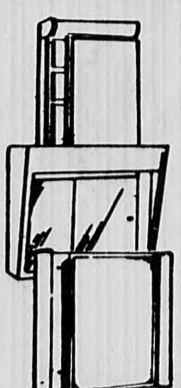


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| FANCY WESTERN PORK LOINS \$1.38 lb. PORK KABOB \$1.88 lb. PEPPER STEAK \$1.88 lb. SIRLOIN PATTIES \$1.48 lb. SIRLOIN BUTTS \$1.88 lb. | BBQ SPECIALS Texas Ribs 98¢ Bnls. Chuck Steak \$1.48 Country Spare Ribs \$1.48 Beef Short Ribs \$1.10 Gr. Pepper Patties \$1.88 Italian Sausage \$1.48 Potato Salad 59¢ | USDA PRIME LAMB LEGS \$1.88 lb. SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS \$1.88 lb. ITALIAN STYLE HAND CUT VEAL CUTLETS \$3.25 lb. BBQ VEAL CACCIAONE VEAL \$1.48 lb. | FRESH FROZEN LANGOSTINOS \$3.88 pk. HADDOCK FILLETS \$1.38 lb. FANCY SCALLOPS \$3.48 lb. SALAD SHRIMP \$2.10 lb. STUFFED CLAMS \$2.08 lb. SLICED TO ORDER Land O' Lakes Cheese \$1.28 lb. Carando Genoa Salami \$2.28 lb. Maricheria Pepperoni \$2.28 lb. Lean Imported Ham \$2.28 lb. Weaver Chicken Roll \$1.88 lb. Turkey Breast Roll \$1.88 lb. |
| MATHEWS POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW 45¢ lb. ANY SIZE PACKAGE SOMETHING NEW! TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 48¢ lb. TURKEY WINGS MARINATED 48¢ lb. | IMPORTED SWISS PROVOLONE \$1.88 lb. FETA CHEESE \$1.88 lb. PECORINO ROMANO \$2.08 lb. MUESLI \$1.88 lb. MOZZARELLA \$1.88 lb. YOUR CHOICE CANADA DRY OR COCA COLA \$4.48 CASE 12 CANS \$1.25 SPACE | | |

Karen Johnson weds Neil O'Donnell

Karen Diane Johnson, formerly of Winchester, and Neil Michael O'Donnell of Peabody were married June 18 at Maple Street Congregational Church, Danvers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson of Boxford.

Mr. O'Donnell is the son of Mrs. Neil J. O'Donnell of Florida, formerly of Peabody, and the late Mr. O'Donnell.

Rev. Walter B. Davis, Winchester First Congregational Church minister, and a Maple Street Congregational minister officiated. A reception followed at the King's Grant Inn, Danvers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Gloucester were matron of honor and best man. Bridesmaids were Cathy Harris of Salem, Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Cambridge, Maryanne Sparg of Wakefield and Debra Tuore of Revere. Ushers were Philip Cudmore of Illinois, Kevin Fitzgerald of Revere, Leonard Johnson of Cambridge and Richard Steeves of Lynn.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. The bride is employed at Salem Hospital, the bridegroom at Mary Aliy Hospital, Marblehead.

The bride wore an A-line empire sate-peau gown with Venice lace on the bodice of the gown. Long bishop sleeves with reverse lace cuff, a flounced hemline and chapel train was also worn by the bride. Her headpiece was a mantilla cap with a chapel-length veil and matching Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers.

The matron of honor wore a peach quiana gown, featuring a halter neckline, empire bodice, and matching cape. The bridesmaids' gowns, identical to the matron of honor, were of sea foam green.

The couple is living in Salem. They traveled to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mary Lou Ferrina weds John Farnam

St. Mary's church was the scene May 27 of the wedding of Mary Lou Ferrina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrina of 48 Oak St., and John J. Farnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farnam of 8 Myrtle St.

Ann Ferrina was her sister's maid of honor and Tom Cefalo, of 29 Oak St., was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Dawn Beraldi, of 57 Oak St., Janet Noel, of 43 Oak St., Anne Farnam, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. James Moreno of Medford, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Paul Breeden of Lawrence, Michael Magee, the bride's nephew, of Wenham, Stephen O'Neil, of Webster Street, Richard Ellis, of Washington Street, Stevan Fisher, of Westley Street and Alan Fisher, of Nelson Street.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and attended Salem State College. She's an employee of the Winchester

Savings Bank. The bridegroom is also a Winchester High grad and attended Northern Essex Community College. He's employed at Megapulse in Bedford.

The bride wore a white satin organza gown, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves with a ruffle. The dress was accented with silk Venice lace and the bodice was appliqued with beaded embroidered alencon lace. She carried gladiolus, baby's breath, stephanotis and fern. The maid of honor wore a maize silk organza gown with silk flowers in her hair as did the bridesmaids and flowergirl Jennifer Giacalone, of West Hartford, Conn., the bride's cousin.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose chiffon gown and the bridegroom's mother wore a burnt orange chiffon gown.

The pair traveled to Bermuda and plan to make their home in Winchester.



Mr. & Mrs. John J. Farnam



Mr. & Mrs. Neil M. O'Donnell

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(Don Young photo)

Brennan enters treasurer race

Former Somerville Mayor James F. Brennan has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County Treasurer in the Democratic Primary on Sept. 19.

Brennan, who also served as executive secretary in that city in the late 50's and early 60's, has served as state and national delegate in the Democratic Party.

In announcing his candidacy, Brennan stated, "While many facets of county government have drawn fire from many sources in recent years, the County Treasurer's office has continued to be an outstanding example of good solid administration. I want to keep it that way," he says.

"I have always been a strong advocate of fiscal responsibility. Next to honesty, this is

the most important quality a man serving in this office needs," he says.

"Everything indicates that the public has grown sick and tired of the 'experimenters' and the big spenders. The public wants a lid on spending and tight monetary controls on the handling of public expenditures. That is the way I will run the County Treasurer's office."

Turning to another aspect of the office, Brennan says one of the most important functions of the County Treasurer is to sit on the County Retirement Board which is charged with the handling and investment of Retirement funds.

"One of my first acts would be to enlist the assistance of leaders in the business and financial fields to review the program and

make sure that the system is getting the highest possible return on its investment," says Brennan.

"I would like to point out that good administration and finance, gained in a lifetime of training and experience, have always been my strong points. I would like to put this ability to work for the people of Middlesex County."

Brennan was brought up in the Hillside section of Medford and graduated from Medford High School. Upon his return from service in the Navy in World War II, he moved to Somerville where he became active in political and community affairs before returning to Medford.

Quits state post

Twomey joins race for county treasurer seat

John C. Twomey of Medford has resigned as an Assistant Attorney General to campaign for the office of Middlesex County Treasurer.

"The void left by the retirement of incumbent Treasurer Thomas Brennan leaves a vacancy in one of the most sensitive and critical areas of county government. The County Treasurer is and must be more than simply a manager of funds. He is the public's watchdog and protector of county tax dollars," says Twomey.

"It is, for example, the obligation of the County Treasurer to monitor payments of construction contracts, contracts for the repair of public works, and for the purchase of services, supplies and equipment, as well as to invest and manage county tax dollars.

"One need only reflect upon the on-going MBM scandal to recognize the paramount importance of the Treasurer's role. He can be the first to spot abuses and see that they are corrected. The expenditure of public funds for construction purposes requires the constant surveillance of a trained public watchdog."

Twomey says that for the past eight years as an Assistant Attorney General, he has been a part of the public's watchdog team. "As a part of that team I rendered continuous advice and guidance to state officials, concerning competitive bidding procedures, public construction matters, and the preparation, drafting and proper execution of contracts affecting state departments, as well as reviewing all state contracts and bonds for correctness of legal form. During this period I was also a special prosecutor assigned to the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, prosecuting criminal matters."

For the past year he has been prosecuting all civil claims for the Commonwealth against MBM relative to the construction of the U. Mass-Columbia Point project.

"It is my desire to bring this experience and independence to the office of the County Treasurer," says Twomey. "Our Treasurer must be a constant controller and law enforcer over all expenditures of county tax dollars."

Twomey says another critical role of the County Treasurer is his position as chairman of the County Retirement and Pensions System. "In my capacity as an Assistant Attorney General I have represented the Contributory Retirement Appeal Board over the years, and have gained an astute knowledge of the system. My experience in

this area would be unique and extremely valuable in the office of the County Treasurer," he says.

As a professor of state, local and county government at Merrimack College, Division of Continuing Education, Twomey says he has taught the intricacies of county government, and the excellence in government that should be aspired to be government officials.

"I feel strongly that, with creative management and an aggressive pursuit of excellence and quality in the county government, the Treasurer can help to lower the county tax assessments to the 54 cities and towns of Middlesex County. As a former city

councilor in Medford and as a home owner, family man and taxpayer, I recognized that one of the priorities in seeking to lower local real estate taxes was to reduce the cost of county government," he says.

"It is my feeling that eventually the greatest tax saving may be in the eventual elimination of duplicate county-state services and the eventual take over by the Commonwealth. I would support such legislation, and although it is paradoxical, I am in effect saying, elect me and I will eliminate my job."

"The Middlesex County Treasurer must be more than a check signer. He must in fact be the watchdog over our county tax dollars."

Lowell resident

Charles Gallagher to run for Middlesex treasurer

Former manager and watchdog of the City of Lowell treasury, Charles A. Gallagher, a Democrat, has announced his bid for the Middlesex County Treasurer post, citing his "record of achievement and performance," both as an elected and appointed fiscal officer.

A resident of Lowell, Gallagher today outlined a low budget campaign emphasizing his qualifications for the position.

"This political year, more so than other seasons, has enough focus on personalities, puffery, and attacks. Instead, my candidacy offers over 20 years as a public financial management expert."

"I am depending on the intelligence of Middlesex County citizens to elect a qualified candidate, accountable in the past for millions of dollars of municipal funds and programs. Too many times in past years, the substance has been overlooked in a barrage of media strategy."

City Manager for Lowell from 1966 to 1970, Gallagher is by profession an accountant and served on the city's Council for two terms. He has also served as assistant city treasurer, city treasurer, and collector of taxes for Lowell.

Gallagher is a graduate of Bentley College and has been instructed at the University of Lowell in accounting. A full member of the International City Management Association, his affiliations also include the National Society of Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Association of Public Accountants. He is a

lifelong resident of the city of Lowell and married to the former Elizabeth Barrows.

The newly announced candidate said today, "My professional record in private industry and city administration is a progressive one. Lowell was one of the earliest cities outside of major metropolitan areas to start information systems for management based on computer age methods."

"The realities to today's governmental expenses and overhead have been presented to the public with an increasingly higher price tag. As treasurer, my pledge is to make the office cost conscious, and aware through continuing leadership, as one who works at the will, and for, the public."

Gallagher's current public thrust is chairman of the Lowell Regional Transportation Authority, an agency he helped found in the 1960's.

A proponent of intermunicipal approaches to problem solving and cost efficient management, he has been actively affiliated with the Northern Middlesex Area Commission. He served as vice chairman for the NMAC and chairman of its transportation committee.

During his four-year term as City Manager, he initiated many of the projects which have brought new vitality to the city of Lowell. Gallagher developed Lowell's Model Cities program; an effort that made possible the early steps for its naming as the National Historical Park.

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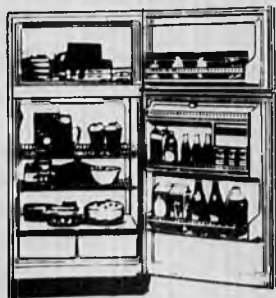
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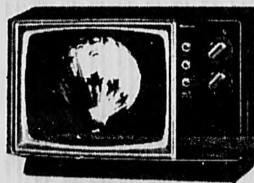


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LADY KENMORE washer and Whirlpool gas dryer. \$25 each. Call 1988 after 6 p.m. 7.20-8.3

DRAPERIES ALL thermal guard backed, 62 inch long, raspberry & blue. 2 single pairs, 1 triple width, \$40. Green, 1 triple width pair, \$15. Gold two triple width pairs, \$30. 2 rugs, beige wool, magenta shade, each 12 feet by 17 feet, \$20 each. 729-2610. 7.20-8.3

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take new Slim diet plan and Aquavap "Water Pills". Menomony Pharmacy, Arlington. 7.20-8.3

SPANISH MISSION dining room set, expandable table, Captain and 5 chairs. Buffet and mirror. Also Singer sewing machine with large sewing cabinet with drawers. Must sell, Best offer. 646-3261. 7.20-8.3

MOVING, ELECTRIC dryer for sale, In excellent condition. Call 643-5921. 7.20-8.3

22" ZENITH TV, black & white. Roll-away stand. 2 years old. Call 641-0768. 7.20-8.3

LIVING ROOM furniture, 2 sturdy pine cushion chairs, \$50. each. Comfortable modern couch \$22. \$150. Call 489-2270. 7.20-8.3

FOR SALE

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM, table, 6 chairs, buffet and server, also assorted wooden storm windows. Call 643-8895. 7.20-8.3

HOTPOINT STAINLESS steel wall oven and counter top range. \$25. each. Call 643-1594. 7.20-8.3

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer, late models, excellent condition, \$250. 1969 Pontiac LeMans, best offer. 648-0656. 7.20-8.3

SOFA, GOOD CONDITION, parlor chair, air conditioner, cut, fur coat, trunk misc items. Reasonable prices. 643-9447. 7.20-8.3

MOVING, SELLING rugs, bed, couch, desk, antique andirons, drapes, Plus many miscellaneous items. Call 899-2218. 7.20-8.3

UNDER THE COUNTER G.E. Dishwasher, pink, \$30. Pink cast iron kitchen sink \$15. Small wrought iron desk and chair \$10. 9 X 12 Aqua blue Acrylic carpet. \$60. Persian Bergein oriental runner 20.6 X 21.1. \$550. Evenings 646-5584. 7.20-8.3

USED CARPETING, 2 years old, five average room sizes. Call 729-0853 after 6 p.m. 7.20-8.3

GREEN TWEED and plaid loveseat manufactured by Goodrich. Good condition, \$50 or best offer. 729-1638. 7.20-8.3

COLOR TV, 19 inch portable, \$125. Brass fireplace set, bedroom furniture, buffet with mirror, kitchen table and chairs. 729-6719. 7.20-8.3

NEW AMANA ES9 air conditioner with warranty. Owner moving to centrally air conditioned home. Paid \$369, priced at \$269 for immediate sale. 729-7749. 7.20-8.3

2 CHRIS, \$15 each. 2 girl's 24" bikes, \$10 each; training wheels, \$24.95; 1 tricycle, \$3; 2 long twin mattresses, \$10 each; 2 long twin box springs, \$10 each; 1 wrought iron standing lamp, \$3; 1 black & white 19" diagonal T.V. \$10. Electrolook vacuum with wand, needs hose, \$10; arm chair, \$5; 5 draw nursery dresser, \$5; wooden 2 pedestal desk with file drawer, center drawer, swivel chair and glass top, \$25; square folding table, \$3; wooden table, 42" x 28", \$3; baby scale with weights, \$3; HIFI record player, needs work, \$3; 2 mirrors, wood framed, one oval, one square, \$3 each. 729-7412. 7.20-8.3

GREEN HOUSE, 9' x 11', aluminum lean-to, green house all accessories, 729-2115. 7.20-8.3

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2 speed washer. White, like new. \$100. Magee gas stove, good condition, \$25. 723-0549. 7.20-8.3

COMPLETE SET of Musketeer drums with extras \$100 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 648-8325. 7.20-8.3

MOVING-GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 22, 10-4 1072 Mass. ave., Arlington. Furniture, housewares, clothing, games, toys, Raleigh Chopper cycle, Big Wheel, hangers for all ages. 7.20

YARD SALE, Entire household, Saturday, July 22, 9-4 28 Churchill ave., Arlington. Across from High School. 7.20

GARAGE SALES

WINCHESTER, SATURDAY July 22, rain or shine, leaving town, 32 Higgins Drive. Call 729-6719 for directions. 7.6TF

STARTING THIS Saturday until they last! Many items including 3 month old Stereo for \$85. firm. 19 Glenburn Road, Arlington. 7.13-7.27

GARAGE SALE, 56 Juniper rd., Belmont. Bicycles, paintings, washing machine and dryer, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7.20-8.3

GARAGE SALE, Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22, 10-3 Glassware and furniture. 4 Cutting st., Winchester. 7.20

SUPER YARD sale, 35 Orvis rd., Arlington, July 22 & 23, 11-4. 7.20

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. early birds 38 Marathon, Arlington. Household items, toys, books, misc. some brand new! Rain date, July 29. 7.20-7.27

MOVING TO Smaller quarters, furniture and many other items. Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 12 Highland Ave., Arlington. 7.20

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 22, antiques, misc. 43 Washington st., Winchester, 10-5. 7.20

261 MYSTIC STREET, Arlington, at Fairview, Route 3. Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23, 10-6. Quality tools, hardware, appliances, furniture, housewares, antiques, collectibles, office supplies, automotive, plumbing, electrical supplies, any chess sets. Worth visiting! 7.20

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 22, rain date, July 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 38 Grayson Rd., Winchester. 7.20

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 22, 105 Main st., Winchester, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothes, dishes, tables and more. 7.20

FREEZER, REFRIGERATOR, 3 quarter inch unfinished plywood, 2 lounge doors, unopened paint, white. Many other items. 34 Fountain Road, Arlington. 7.20

MOVING SALE! Saturday, July 22, 10-4 p.m. 6 Montrose Avenue, Arlington. (off Summer near Hill Street). Cedar Chest, solid maple bureau and twin beds, sofa, tools, additional merchandise. Rain date Sunday, July 23. 7.20

SATURDAY, JULY 22, old victor console radio, G.E. shelvador refrigerator and many misc. items. 320 Park ave., Arlington. 7.20

MOVING-GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 22, 10-4 1072 Mass. ave., Arlington. Furniture, housewares, clothing, games, toys, Raleigh Chopper cycle, Big Wheel, hangers for all ages. 7.20

YARD SALE, Entire household, Saturday, July 22, 9-4 28 Churchill ave., Arlington. Across from High School. 7.20

BARGAIN ITEMS

UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water St., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

ACRYLIC PAINT set, used once. Nine colors, six brushes' paper and instruction book \$9.99. 484-8172. 7.20

WROUGHT IRON mailbox 5 & 1-2 inches by 13 & 1-2 inches with lock and key. \$5. Call 643-1151. 7.20

SAND BOX, \$5. 648-8189. 7.20

BEAUTY SHOPPE Table, has many uses, \$5. 648-8189. 7.20

FOR SALE: Gas-fired warming oven, 3 compartments, each 42 x 42 x 6. From First Parish kitchen. \$10. 648-5252. 7.20

GIRL'S 3 speed bike, good condition, low price of \$10. For more information call 648-2829 after 5 p.m. 7.20

SINGLE BED, coil spring, hair mattress, maple, \$10. 484-0670. 7.20

ROTHSCHILD WITH motor, like new, \$5. Pipe vice, \$2.50. 484-2418. 7.20

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pat's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21

6 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours. Reasonable, personal. 729-6453. 10.27TF

LOW COST Spaying, Female cat \$25.00, male cat \$15.00, small female dog \$20.00, medium female dog \$30.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 729-6453. 3.27TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats. \$3 per pick-up and delivery free. Guaranteed freedom. 729-6453. 3.27TF

WEST HIGHLAND white Terrier, AKC puppy, 4 months, female, shots. Call 729-2470. 7.13-7.27

DOBBERMAN PUPPY, looking for a good home. AKC registered, excellent temperament, fine pet, 5 months old. Asking \$175. 661-7199 or 864-5281. Evenings and weekends. 7.13-7.27

FREE TO Good home. Female German Shepherd pup. 4 months old, good with kids. 861-0494. 7.20

FOUND: AFFECTIONATE Angora cat. Unusual beige, yellow and black markings. Maybe long lost. Call 729-6245. 7.20

AKC REGISTERED IRISH setters, excellent champion blood lines. Shots & wormed. \$150. Call evenings and weekends. 643-4156. 7.20

FREE TO good home, two black kittens. 9 weeks old. Call 623-2054. 7.20

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-3883, 862-7124. 6.27TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7.28TF

Employment

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title I "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application;
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR
SALARY: \$7,000-\$10,000

LOCATION: Central Kitchen-Thompson School
DUTIES: To prepare, implement, and instruct student classes in nutrition education. Will apply professional skills and knowledge in connection with supervising staff in the performance of established procedures and system.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prefer registered dietitian, or supervisory experience in an institutional food service setting.

POSITION: COST AND PROGRAM ANALYST
SALARY: \$8,000-\$10,000

LOCATION: Superintendent of School's Office
DUTIES: Will perform program and accounting cost analyses under the direction of the Assistant Superintendent of Business with the specific goal of looking for areas to save money. Responsibilities will include but are not limited to the development of controlled units from which to measure cost variances to isolate inputs of cost and their effect on the school budget; the analyses of comparative costs from building to building and program to program; and performance of cost distribution studies.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Cost Accounting or Business Administration preferred. Experience in municipal accounting or similar work preferred.

POSITION: CONTROLLER, PHYSICAL PROPERTIES INVENTORY
SALARY: \$8,000-\$10,000

LOCATION: Superintendent of School's Office
DUTIES: Under the direct supervision of the Assistant Superintendent of Business, the Controller will perform the following duties: establish a physical properties inventory for the School Department; collaborate with the Director of Data Processing in establishing a system for continuous update management of these properties; coordinate with the Town Manager to provide necessary data for insurance coverage and claims.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration preferred. Knowledge of accounting principles including fixed assets and depreciation methods. Experience with inventory control and management systems as well as electronic data processing procedures.

POSITION: MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, GRADE 1
SALARY: \$106.00-WK

DUTIES: Performs semi-skilled manual work of a routine nature in operating light automotive equipment such as: pick-up trucks, dump trucks, snow plows, rubbish trucks, gang mowers, brush cutters, sidewalk rollers and other equipment under 3 tons. Will load, unload, and transport materials, tools, supplies, equipment, and workmen. Will perform labor incidental to the work of operating assigned equipment as well as other manual labor tasks when not working as a Motor Equipment Operator. May be required to service and follow prescribed preventive and minor maintenance procedures on assigned equipment units.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be capable of performing heavy work. Class 2 license required.

POSITION: CLERICAL ASSISTANT
LOCATION: Old School Mill
SALARY: \$10,000-year

DUTIES: Will perform diversified woodworking, educational, sales, clerical, building, rehabilitation and maintenance duties in a working industrial museum and craft educational center.

QUALIFICATIONS: Successful practical work experience in design, drafting, technical illustration, fine arts or professional crafts teaching, or professional woodworking required. Proven hand skills required. Some college education with emphasis in Architecture, Fine Arts, Design, Art History, or Art Education required.

A more detailed description of this position is available upon request at the Arlington Employment Resource Center.

POSITION: PROGRAM PLANNER/DEVELOPER
SALARY: \$9,000-\$10,000-year

SUPERVISED BY: Deputy Director, Minuteman Home Care Corporation

DUTIES: Will assist Community groups in establishing new Day Care Programs for the Elderly. Other responsibilities will include: implementing a system for monitoring and evaluating programs funded under the Area Plan on Aging; assisting community agencies in completing proposals; implementing special research projects related to home care service delivery and agency administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: M.S.W. or equivalent experience in aging program planning and administration. Car necessary.

POSITION: ASSOCIATE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
SALARY: \$10,000-year

DUTIES: Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: Group and individual counseling; administration of CEEB or Act Tests as well as follow-up on present and former student test scores; assisting students in evaluating career interests and choices as well as course and subject selection; organization of programs such as "career day" or mini college days; arranging for tutors and making referrals to appropriate agencies or sources of help when necessary; dissemination of educational and occupational information; interpretation of the school's objectives to students, parents and the community at large; registering new students and conducting orientations for all incoming students.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in guidance and counseling required. Valid certificate as a guidance or eligibility for certificate required. Three years successful teaching experience at the high school level preferred but not necessary. Supervised practicum in secondary school required. Ability to communicate ideas to students, teachers and parents and evidence of good interpersonal relations with students, colleagues and the community.

POSITION: FOREMAN TEACHERS FOR ARLINGTON HOUSING REHABILITATION
SALARY: \$10,000-year

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and developing stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. O'Brien (617-475-0100)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 28, 1978

Calling all Watertown - Belmont - Arlington - Newton TYPISTS, CLERK TYPISTS, and SECRETARIES!

MANPOWER WILL BE AT ST. JAMES ARMENIAN CHURCH 465 MT. AUBURN STREET, WATERTOWN, TUESDAY, JULY 25th TO TELL YOU ABOUT OUR MANY BENEFITS AND THE TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE.

If you have office skills, are ready to go to work now, call 899-0725 to set an appointment.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY

Margaret
137 W. 4th St.
Waltham
899-0725

An Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer



TOWN OF WINCHESTER

ZONING ASSISTANT

Applications will be accepted for the position of Zoning Assistant for the Town of Winchester. Salary range is \$14,029 - \$18,588 commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Desirable qualifications include: At least two years college level courses or several years experience in engineering, architecture and or land use controls, plus courses in zoning administration and or law; knowledge of appropriate statutes relating to building code, zoning law, etc.; minimum of two years experience in municipal zoning administration and building code enforcement.

Any person who desires to be considered for appointment to the position may file with the Building Commissioner, Town Hall, Winchester, MA 01890, a statement setting forth in clear and specific terms his/her qualifications and credentials for this appointment.

Further information for this position may be obtained in the Building Commissioner's office. 7:20 1w

VETERANS: LOOKING FOR A JOB?

If you are a resident of Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown, Arlington, or Belmont, you can apply for an On-The-Job Training Program and get a good job in the skilled trades.

TO APPLY: Visit the Cambridge Job Center, Mass. Division of Employment Security, 860 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, or call 864 1950 and ask for Charlie Ziniti or Joseph Fiorello.

EMHRDA CETA Consortium

196 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
EMHRDA is an affirmative action employer. Minorities and women are urged to apply.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

We have several 1st shift openings available in our Light Assembly Department for individuals to assemble components used to control shocks, vibration and noise. Mechanical assembly experience preferred. However, training is available. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Corcoran at 935-4533.

BARRY CONTROLS

A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION

110 D Commercial Way
Woburn, Mass.

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

The Continental Insurance Companies are Coming To Waltham...

CASUALTY UNDERWRITING OPPORTUNITY UNDERWRITER

Experience preferred. Some casualty rating background and high school diploma minimum requirements.

For interview appointment in Waltham call: Mr. O'Brien, 482-8500

The Continental Insurance Companies



An equal opportunity employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are a data processing consulting company located on Rte. 128. One of our senior managers is currently seeking a mature person with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

This position offers diversified duties for the secretary with a minimum of 5 years previous business experience.

We offer a good salary, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please call Personnel Manager 890-7730.

data architects, inc.

460 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We require an accurate Clerk Typist for our Purchasing Department. This individual will be required to type purchase orders and file open and closed purchase orders. Previous experience in working with purchase orders is desirable.

High Voltage offers competitive starting salaries as well as an outstanding benefit program including medical, dental, life insurance, a retirement program, and long term disability insurance compensation.

Please call Renee, 272-1313, extension 265 to arrange for an interview.



HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION

South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-1313

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Continental Insurance Companies are Coming To Waltham...

RATING AND CODING TRAINEES

Job openings for high school graduates with mathematical aptitudes. Training at a new location, Prospect Hill Executive Office Park.

For interview appointment in Waltham call: 482-8500, Ext. 201

The Continental Insurance Companies



An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!!

SMALL COMPANY ATMOSPHERE WITH BIG COMPANY SECURITY

Teledyne TAC can offer you a stimulating, creative position typical of a small company with the financial resources, security and benefits of a multi-billion dollar corporation.

ELECTRONIC TECHS

Our engineering department has immediate opening for technicians experienced in the development of circuitry involving digital and analog logic. Microprocessing experience helpful but not required.

Please send resume or call Mrs. Carter 935-5400



TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

(Off Washington St. near intersection of Routes 93 & 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? THINK TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT!

Many of the finest companies in the Route 128 area call US because they need temporary employees who take pride in their skills and the phone is ringing off the wall. Our schedule of upcoming long and short term assignment is too long to list here, but we are in need of experienced:

- CLERK, TECHNICAL AND STAT TYPISTS
- GENERAL & EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- FILE & FIGURE CLERKS
- MAG CARD I, II, & A OPERATORS
- DAY & EVENING KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you'd like to find out more about these diverse and exciting assignments and our REFERRAL BONUS PLAN, call or come and talk with Karen.

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

405 Moody St. Waltham 893-8370

HOMEMAKERS

Part time work in your community. Good starting pay.

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

THEY NEED YOU

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.

Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Job Openings For Fall Employment

Part-Time positions. Excellent hourly wage.

Class 2 license required, but will provide driver training.

Please call862-4747

C & W Transportation, Inc.

240 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02174

olsten temporary services

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS BOOKKEEPERS

Needed Immediately. CALL NOW

Burlington 272-3613 Waltham 890-1800

3 New Eng. Exec. Park 60 Hickory Drive

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

Interstate Uniform currently has a part time Keypunch position available on our 2nd shift 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Applicant should have 1 year experience on a 9610 or 3742 Keypunch Equipment.

Call Janet Cline after 6 p.m. at 933-5800

extension 474 for further details.

Interstate Uniform Services Corp.

15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions. Sorry no summer jobs available. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge

661-3300, Ext. 445

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALLEN and UNWIN, Inc.

Dynamic English book publisher is looking for an office assistant. The job entails typing skills, some bookkeeping and clerical duties. 40 hour week in a pleasant office in the center of Winchester.

If qualified and interested, please call.

729-0831

between 9 - 11 a.m.

R.N.'S and L.P.N.'S

We have immediate full time openings for licensed nurses working in alcohol detox, center in Waltham area. Sincere interest in alcoholism treatment is important. Come grow with us as our unit expands, we will train you.

Call 894-0004

Inquiries to: MRATC

775 Trapelo Road, Waltham

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced preferred but will train. Full time, excellent benefits.

Please call, 625-5006

CUSTODIAN ...40 Hours. LAUNDRESS ...Full or Part time.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

RN's - LPN's

Temporary or part time positions in all areas. Choose your own shift. Choose your field. Build a background and have an excellent income as well.

Call Linda now at 262-3393

Healthway Medical Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

CLERICAL

We have immediate openings for clerical personnel in our Billing Department.

Positions involve a variety of clerical duties. Good general office skills, accuracy and attention to detail a must. Typing is not required.

COLLECTIONS

Telephone collections position also available. Experience in medical collection helpful but not required.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN

MEDICAL LAB
415 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PART TIME HELP

Saturday & Sunday

4:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Must Have Car

Call
648-6199

Brigham's in Harvard Square has part time positions available. Afternoon and evening shifts.

• WAITERS/WAITRESSES

• TAKE-OUT CLERKS

• UTILITY CLERKS

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person to Mr. Fernando Sousa between 4 and 6 p.m. 1420 Mass. Avenue Harvard Square



NURSES AIDES

Experienced aides needed for part time or temporary positions in all areas. All shifts. Excellent pay.

262-3393
Healthway Medical Bureau
220 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days and who meet the qualifications specified.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK
SALARY: \$8,234-year
SUPERVISED BY: Asst. Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration
DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records - such as time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits; bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc.; and typing and reception work as needed. Operates simple calculator and electric typewriter in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office. 45 wpm typing required.

POSITION: PROJECT COORDINATOR
AGENCY: Arlington Youth Consultation Center
DUTIES: Responsible for the coordination of a YMCA sponsored program using mini-bikes to help alienated youth in the Arlington community. Duties will include: Developing funding sources for operating expenses of the NYU program; attending NYU/CUM certification workshop; supervising track riding and safety training for each new member; processing referrals from schools, courts and police; coordinating quarterly evaluation reports; transporting mini-bikes from storage space to riding site providing outreach work in parks and playgrounds for AYCC; and diversion work with court referrals.

QUALIFICATIONS: Basic ability to communicate with both adults and youth. Good written and oral skills. Demonstrated organizational and public relation skills. Ability to work under a minimum of supervision and to be a self-starter. Some college background preferred.
SALARY: \$9,500-year

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT
 Arlington Employment Resource Center
 810 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
 Attention: Ms. Oliver (641-0251)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 28, 1978

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER/COUNSELOR KNOCK KNOCK ... WHOSE THERE?? OPPORTUNITY! AT TOPS!!

Opportunity is knocking for you at Temporary Office Personnel Services if you are an intelligent, responsible person interested in a challenging full time permanent position with one of the fastest growing temporary help services in the area.

We have an IMMEDIATE opening for a Personnel Interviewer/Counselor at our Burlington office. The person we seek should possess the following qualifications: good judgement, the ability to work well under pressure, have an active interest in Personnel and Customer Relations, possess effective communicative skills and should be capable of organizing people and paper work.

Duties will include interviewing, testing and selecting applicants for temporary assignments at client companies; conducting reference checks, taking customer orders and maintaining accurate records.

This is an excellent career potential for the right individual. Come in or call us today and you can be working at the TOP!

TOPS TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
 265 Winn Street, Burlington MA 01803
273-2500

We are expanding and looking for responsible individuals to fill the following positions:

CLERK TYPISTS

Abilities must include good typing skills, filing and telephone contact. Experience preferred.

CLERICALS

Our Accounting and Merchandising Departments are seeking reliable individuals who are detail oriented and good with figures.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum of 1 year experience in key-to-disc.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit program.

Please apply at the Personnel Department weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, or call 935-8200, Ext. 109.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Marshall's
 Brand Names for Less!

TYPISTS SECRETARIES FILE CLERKS

We offer a 35 hour work week, 8:15 to 4:15 and an excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience, convenient Rt. 128 location.

Call Joelen Sterling at 890-6030
 "A Good Place For Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
 75 Third Avenue Waltham, Mass.
 (Winn St. Exit Off Rt. 128)
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Friendly Ice Cream

We are presently recruiting for our fall and winter schedule. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part-time hours available. Above average earnings, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.

For details call Manager between 9 and 11 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m.

Call 648-1480

Friendly Ice Cream Shoppe
 105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Position in Technical Services Department in book acquisitions. Duties include: submitting book orders; maintaining order files; receiving and reviewing book shipment and invoices; cataloging all new fiction and duplicates; maintaining fiction shelflist; ordering card sets as needed. 36-hour work week with possibility of work on circulation desk some nights and regular Saturday rotation. Some moderately heavy and occasionally heavy lifting required.

Qualifications: At least a high school graduate. Typing and filing skills. Ability to handle detail work, simple business correspondence, and work well with a variety of people. Previous knowledge of a library's Technical Services operations helpful.

Salary: \$8,234 (AG-4); Excellent fringe benefits. Application should be picked up at Robbins Library, 700 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, and returned by July 28, 1978.

THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

Full time position for person with college degree, supervisory management experience and knowledge of subsidized housing programs. Proven ability to interact with family and elderly tenants essential. Occasional evening work and pre-employment physical mandatory.

Submit comprehensive resume including salary history and references to:

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
 4 Winslow Street
 Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

Postmark before August 3. No telephone calls, please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

R.N.'S

Part time, permanent shifts, 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week.

L.P.N.'S

Permanent Shift, full time 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. or part time 3 nights per week.

NURSES AIDES - ORDERLIES

Permanent Shifts, full time, 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Part time 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 4 Nights per week. 1 year previous hospital experience required.

Symmes Hospital offers competitive starting salaries, free parking and generous shift differentials for evening and night shift employment.

SYMMES HOSPITAL

646-1500 ext. 327

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Typist/Paste-Up Artist

Person who can type about 60 wpm and who has paste-up skills needed for publishing company. Must be willing to learn some typesetting equipment.

Position is part-time, Monday-Wednesday, including one evening.

For more information contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

MESSENGERS PART TIME AND FULL TIME

If you have a Mass. state drivers' license and a good driving record we would like to talk with you. We currently have one full time position which involves Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 6:00 and Saturday 7:00 to 3:30 and one part time opening which involves Monday through Friday 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Duties are varied and include driving, sorting and posting mail and internal mail deliveries.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits and a convenient Harvard Square location. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
 Harvard Square, Cambridge
 661-3300, Ext. 445
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Order Entry Typist

Person needed for busy sales marketing department. Duties to include typing and processing and filing of domestic sales orders. Record keeping and telephone work associated with customer ordering and service. Must have strong and accurate typing skills.

If qualified please contact Jill Barnard at 272-2000, Ext. 52 for an interview.

Technical Operations, Inc.

RPD

40 South Ave., Burlington, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

SENIOR SECRETARY - FINANCE

\$200. Per Week

National firm, Route 2 Lexington, wants person with good typing, 65 WPM. Dictaphone, some statistical typing, and ability to organize work. 1-3 years financial secretarial experience. E.O.E. Fee paid by company.

Call for appointment 742-2030

Webster Personnel Inc.

1 Court Street, Boston, Mass. 02109

In Energy ... Spire Is The Place To Grow!

Spire is a research and development firm active in solar electric technology and in other areas. The positions below offer excellent starting pay, comprehensive benefit package and a fine working environment.

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Experienced person to set up and repair laboratory equipment in a research and development environment. Knowledge of vacuum systems, evaporators, pumps, heaters, etc. is essential. Must be neat, careful, and get along well with others.

MODEL SHOP TECHNICIAN

All-around technician needed to work in model shop. Will work from rough designs and will fabricate equipment to meet our laboratory specifications. Should be handy with machine shop tools, epoxy, sheet metal fabrication equipment, welding, and soldering. Must be a careful and cooperative worker.

TECHNICAL WRITER

Experienced technical writer to edit reports and proposals and coordinate activities of corporate publications group. Writing is primarily in the field of physics, with emphasis on semiconductor processing for solar electric technology, nuclear physics, plasma physics and electronics. Should be familiar with print production, word processing systems and technical graphics. Will interface with technical staff. Should be well-organized and energetic, with excellent technical writing skills. Should be able to meet tight deadlines and work effectively under pressure. A fine opportunity.



Please call Gloria Smith, 275-6000 or write in confidence to Spire Corporation, Patriots Park, Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

(Circulation Sales)

Century Publications, Inc. is seeking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. This is a part time position. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary plus commission. Rate earning potential.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Permanent Part Time, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Every Saturday and Sunday plus call. AS CP Registered plus one years experience in all phases of clinical lab required. Must be available within 30 minutes of hospital.

Call Personnel Department
 646-1500, Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital
 Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,

Lexington, Mass. 02173

BOOKKEEPER

For

SPECIALTY FOOD STORE

IN WINCHESTER

Needed 30 hours a week.

Call Mr. Perham,

729-6294

Outstanding Opportunity with Local Company

Medical Claims Processor

Join a rapidly growing company in Suburban Winchester. Work close to home where your initiative is rewarded. Experience in group health claims with an insurance company or similar organization required. You will grow and prosper with us. Salary open.

Call Mr. Schwab at 729-4899. All replies held in complete confidence.

COOK

40 Hours, 4 day work week - 6 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Experience required - Must be dependable

Call Tony Signorello,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173

SECRETARIES

We have several openings for qualified secretaries. If you have strong typing and shorthand skills to go along with some experience, or if you are a stenopod typist and feel that you are ready for a more varied and responsible position, we would like to talk with you.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
 Harvard Square, Cambridge
 661-3300, Ext. 445
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Country Club
 work in house laundry

Call Mr. K at 484-2400

R.N.

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Full Time

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main Street, Watertown

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3 p.m. Shift

Full or Part time. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Marzocchi, 643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home
 15 Park Circle, Arlington

CAREER PLANNING

- Occupational Testing
- Resume Service
- Personal Marketing

THE WRIGHT COMPANIES

369-7354

53 Main St.

Concord, MA 01742

Master Charge Accepted

RNs - LPNs

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

HAIRDRESSER

Must have following

Good opportunity Belmont area

Call Louis

484-4874

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview,

648-8000

TELEPHONE SALES

If you are interested in increasing your income \$6. — 10 per hour working part-time, afternoons and early evenings, and have a pleasant voice, call after 2 P.M. Office located in Waltham.

891-5250

891-8330

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Assistant experienced in 4 handed dentistry, suctioning, pouring models, dies, etc. Winchester location. Office hours, Tuesday through Friday, salary to be arranged. Resume and interview required.

Call

729-0166

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER, HELPERS. Laborers wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9875. WS7 13-7-77

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN. Our 31st year Toys Gifts and Jewelry Manager and Dealers needed. No cash investment. Fantastic Business Awards! Call toll free 1-800-243-7634 or write Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon Conn. 06001. Also booking parties 7-13-77

CREATIVE CIRCLE. Showcase needs demonstrators! A new way of selling needed! Work 15 hours a week. Earn approx. \$85. We train! Call 623-1751 after 5 p.m. 7-13-77

DRY CLEANING Presser. Will train. Hours 7 to 1. Steady employment. Apply 600 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7-13-77

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary receptionist for busy orthopedic surgeons office. Call 646-3800 after 10 a.m. 7-13-77

SUMMER JOBS. \$600-\$1200 per month. Permanent and part-time also available. Immediate tuition aid for students. Call 891-8850. (Training fee) 7-13-77 only

TYPISTS: GOOD typists are \$33-3-00 for day and evening shifts. Begin earning immediately. Call Man Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington, 272-4350. 7-13-77

KEY PUNCH and data entry operators. Experienced on IBM, Burroughs, Wang. Immediate openings, part-time, full-time, day or evenings shifts, long or short term assignments. Call Man Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington, 272-4350. 7-13-77

BABY SITTER wanted \$1 per hour, must be 16 or over. 729-8226/438-7438 7-13-77

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for summer employment? Do you enjoy working with the elderly? Want to work near home, at your own hours? and be insured and bonded? If so, call Quality Care Nursing Service, Arlington 643-3060. 7-13-77

GARDEN SHOP in Cambridge needs person for secretarial and clerical work. If you are an ex-secretary whose family is now grown, we would like to talk to you. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 7-13-77

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN SHOP needs a clerk. This job would involve helping customers with their gardening problems, as well as the usual retail store duties of handling stock and selling. Some heavy lifting involved. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 7-13-77

DENTAL ASSISTANT for part-time position (30-35 hours weekly). Experience preferred but not essential. 729-4500 or 275-2819 after 6 p.m. 7-13-77

WANTED: PART TIME weekend security guard. Must have clean background. Call 227-0150. 7-13-77

MEDICAL SECRETARY at least one year's experience in M.D. office full-time. Lab assistant, some experience necessary full-time. 625-6575. 7-13-77

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman, including week-ends. Could split between 2 people. 729-5473. WS7 13-7-77

DELIVERY PERSON wanted to work part-time with dog food. Must have use of own car. 961-6262. 7-13-77

EXPANDING AUTO supply co. Store managers, trainers, and counter sales openings available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Frizzell for an appointment. Bedford 725-1500. 13-7-77

NEEDED a woman to care for an elderly ady. 2 days per week. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2 per hour, contact 944-3350 between 4 & 7 p.m. WS7 13-7-77

FULL TIME, experienced laboratory technician, mature person who enjoys working alone needed immediately to run small private laboratory in Arlington call 721-4080 afternoons. IWS 7-13-77

WOMAN TO Stay with healthy 86 year old woman while family vacations. Companionship and main meal preparation, 14 days. Duration 4 days to 2 weeks. Call 648-3582. 7-13-77

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced X-ray tech for full-time position in modern Boston private facility. Fluoroscopy capabilities required as well as light typing. No evenings or week-ends. Call David Crippeloff at 935-2360. 7-13-77

TELEPHONE FROM your home. Person with experience in telephone sales Commission. after 5 p.m. 275-7137. 443-90

Real Estate

Real Estate News



NEW LOCATION — Louise Ivers, left, and Dorothea Stein, right, owners of Ivers and Stein Realtors, celebrated the completion of their first year of business with a move to newly purchased offices at 339 Mass. ave., Arlington. The firm specializes in local real estate sales, rentals and appraisals. Ms. Ivers, GRI Realtor, and Mrs. Stein, Realtor, are active in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Multiple Listing Service, Arlington Chamber of Commerce and other local committees.



William Caci, left, owner of Winchester Realty Co., is congratulated by James Jackson, president of ERA, for completing the ERA Realty Institute.

Caci of Winchester Realty completes ERA course

William Caci, owner of Winchester Realty Co., has completed the ERA Realty Institute. Winchester Realty Co. is a member-broker of ERA's national marketing system.

Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA) which offers the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection, two home warranties which cover the breakdown of major home components, as well as computerized photo-by-wire listings, has developed a

variety of training methods to train its member brokers in the use of ERA's home marketing tools.

ERA's Realty Institute, a three day seminar held in Kansas City, Mo., has graduated more than 4000 brokers and sales associates. The nationwide home marketing service has more than 2000 Member Brokers offices with 30,000 sales associates with 30,000 sales nationwide doing more than \$13 billion in real estate sales annually.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law

Garry & Grossman, Attorneys 862-1200
782-5794 648-6558 4-277F

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals and Management. 862-0278 5-47TF

ARLINGTON, 7 room colonial, first floor family room, new kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, including master study. Near schools and transportation. \$38,500. Principals only. 843-8445 7-67-20

ARLINGTON, ESTABLISHED beauty parlor with 6 room apartment. Convenient location. For further details call 648-2184, or 646-2832, agent. 7-67-20

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, Parmenter district, center entrance, oversized custom gambrel colonial, fireplace living room with attached sunporch. Formal dining room, modern kitchen with sliders to deck. 34 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room with sliders to patio. Call 646-5264 for appointment. Asking \$78,900 7-67-20

WINCHESTER BY OWNER, Custom built Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Move in condition. 3 over sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 X 13 1/2 FT living room, sunporch, formal dining room, new partial brick eat-in kitchen plus huge patio. Level lot. High \$70's 729-6944 7-67-20

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS selling or renting. Reputable broker with 13 years experience in the Arlington area has qualified clients waiting. For personal service please call Mrs. Palermo. 648-8199 7-67-20

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, First and 3 or 4 bedrooms with fireplace living room, pleasant dining room, eat-in kitchen, brand new bath, playroom, garage under house and large in-ground Gunito swimming pool. \$48,900. Appointment only. 648-4715 7-67-20

ARLINGTON, NEW listing Dutch colonial, 7 plus rooms, beautiful fireplace living room with gunwood beams, modern kitchen and bath, first floor den, hardwood floors, garage and porch. Excellent condition, quiet street. \$49,900. Call 646-0182 7-13-77

WINCHESTER, NDSOME West Side Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, den. Call 729-7281 7-13-77

BEAUTY SALON for sale in Belmont. Call 484-6724 6-9 p.m. 7-13-77

WINCHESTER, WEST SIDE, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$127,000. Private wooded lot. 729-4028 7-13-77

LEXINGTON, CHARMING 6 room, 1 1/2 bath cape. One car garage, near center, private lot, mint condition, High \$60's. 861-7750 7-13-77

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES, 3 bedroom Cape, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, Franklin stove in finished playroom, study, child safe yard. Walk to Stratton school. Mint condition. \$59,500. By owner. 641-0022 7-13-77

REAL ESTATE

THREE FAMILY, excellent location, low maintenance, current income \$725 monthly. \$85,000 owner 646-1610 7-13-77

MEDFORD, ALL brick Center entrance Colonial super condition. Needs no maintenance. Large living room, dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large master, recreation room, sun room, secluded yard, detached garage. Must be seen. Upper \$70's. M.L.S. Realty World, Huby & Porter Company 729-4240 7-13-77

LEXINGTON, PROFESSIONAL minded people look into this opportunity. 2, two families, zoned for business. Terrific traffic pattern. Over \$200,000 and worth it. Call for details. Alden R.E. Exclusive. 862-8290 862-8290 7-13-77

LEXINGTON, 10 years young, contemporary styled raised ranch, walk-out lower level featuring 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 24,000 square feet living space. 2 car garage, in ground heated swimming pool, many other amenities. Over \$100,000 and worth it. Call for details. Alden R.E. Exclusive. 862-8290 862-8290 7-13-77

WINCHESTER, 2-FAMILY, 6-0. Good income. Asking \$58,900 by re-located owner. 1-428-5776 or 729-8641. 7-13-77

BEALMONT CUSHING Square, Two family house, five rooms each, low \$40's. Owner, call 484-7279 7-13-77

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER Super 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, center entrance colonial. Move in condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, screened porch, large level lot. \$77,500. 729-9437 7-20-83

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom Colonial with private backyard abutting conservation land. Fireplace living room, 1 & 1/2 baths, located in a desirable area and yet close to transportation. Priced mid \$30's. Realty World, Heritage Homes 862-0700. 7-20-83

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING, Two family, 5 1/2 with heated sunporch, 2 car garage, convenient location. \$54,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478 7-20-83

ARLINGTON, "BETTER HOMES by Scanlan" Huge 14 room Duplex in Arlington's most convenient location. Each side has 4 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths plus enormous attic. 2 garages. Steps to Arlington Center, MBTA and shopping. Only \$79,500. M.L.S. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050 7-20-83

WINCHESTER, HARDLY will you find so much house for such a reasonable price! \$63,500. A 5 bedroom classic Dutch Colonial that will charm you. Convenient location. Arlington Real Estate 645-7777 7-20-83

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE, Winchester, 5 Winslow rd., Sunday 1-8 p.m. Come, see and compare this multi-bedroom home with others. In the mid \$80's. 729-5295 7-20-83

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM designed center entrance colonial. Myrtle School, 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch, 2 car garage, basement family room, immaculate. Convenient to center and trains \$89,900. By owner 729-3399 7-20-83

CAMBRIDGE, STEPS to Lechmere. Free standing, 2 story concrete block building. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. floor area. Can be used for single or double occupancy. M.L.S. Asking \$69,900. Town Realty 648-8400 7-20-83

BEALMONT HILL, large center entrance colonial, four and one half bedrooms, elegant living room with mirrored glass fireplace, brick walled formal dining room, walnut paneled family room large complete decorator kitchen, must see to believe. Three full baths, children's playroom, two car garage, spacious free front and back yard. Near MBTA. Super neighborhood for you and your family. First offering, principals only. \$139,000. Call for appointment, 489-1307. 7-20-83

BEALMONT, BRICK-END COLONIAL, nine room, five bedroom, three and one half baths, playroom, two fireplaces, two-car garage, Wellington School, 84-8766, principals only 7-20-83

BEALMONT WANTED as soon as possible, 3 or 4 bedroom single, prefer Cushing Square area or Belmont Center. What do you have? Call 491-2122 7-20-83

TWO OR THREE family house desired by couple near public transportation. Call 492-4925 7-20-83

SINGLE FEMALE seeks studio Belmont work for rent. 1-695-985 850 7-20-83

CONCERT PIANIST, 30, seeks place to live, teach, practice. Linda 646-1858 anytime 7-20-83

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL male, seeks quiet 2-4 room apartment in Arlington or Belmont. Up to \$275 rent plus \$35 heat. Call John after 6, 643-3741 7-20-83

WISH to buy direct from owner two three family dwelling Belmont, Watertown, Arlington area. Call 484-7602, before 6 p.m. 7-20-83

PLEASANT ST., furnished apartments, 2 bedrooms including utilities parking and heat. Parmenter district. \$345 month. Also 1 bedroom, \$295 month. Call 646-0857 or 643-7487 7-20-83

When Your Home Doesn't Fit Anymore...

It's time to check out our Real Estate Section. After all, we like to help families find their way out of a

"TIGHT SQUEEZE!"

Wesley B. Swanson GRI
Barbara Bacci (Secretary)

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APARTMENTS

OR HOUSES WANTED

PUBLIC AGENCY seeks large home in Arlington for housing of eight to nine developmentally disabled adults and three staffpersons. Ideal home would have four or five bedrooms, minimum one and a half baths with full first floor bath, large kitchen, dining and living areas and proximity to transportation. Desirable. Price negotiable. Brokers or interested persons are encouraged to contact Mr. Larry Barton, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington. 646-3400 Equal Housing Opportunity 7-20-83

TEACHER, BARTLETT School, Winchester seeks room in exchange for child care-sitting. Excellent references. Please call 1-744-3766 7-20-83

QUICK PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 2 bedroom apartment or small house in Arlington area. Approx \$300 per month. For September 1st occupancy. Call 381-5474 7-20-83

BEALMONT WANTED as soon as possible, 3 or 4 bedroom single, prefer Cushing Square area or Belmont Center. What do you have? Call 491-2122 7-20-83

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APARTMENTS

OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED int., two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor. 914 Mass Ave., 643-3680. 11-20-41

LISTINGS WANTED: Rentals Only For Better Service. Courteous and professional. No fee to owner. Regina Rentals, 643-2223 5-261

TWO FAMILY house in good condition, desired by principals close to public transportation. Call 648-2522 7-67-20

HARDY SCHOOL area Apartment for professional woman and children. Call Office 743-3440, home 648-9537 7-67-20

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants sunny, large 3-6 room apartment, quiet Street, appliances. Reply before July 15th. Collect 519-434-8975 7-13-77

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment or house in Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge area. Must be near public transportation. Ready to move in September. Call Harriet, 862-9624 7-13-77

RESPECTABLE FAMILY seeks rental of single family home in Winchester. Quiet location preferred. Call 729-1045 7-13-77

MHI RESIDENT seeks 6 room apartment house in vicinity of McLean hospital. 914 78 734-4661 7-13-77

WANTED 5-5 & 1-2 room 2 bedroom apartment in two family prefer second floor and/or fireplace. Two professional males both age 30. \$250-\$300 646-3675 or 522-3823. WS 7-13-77

PROFESSIONAL MALE, age 29 needs small 3 room apartment by August 1. Call 729-8353 7-13-77

WANTED TO BUY, 4 bedroom home or large 2 family in Arlington or Belmont. Call 540-3274 7-13-77

Ruth Gray 729-0326
Betty Vallee 729-5046
Eleanor Bates 729-0319
Patricia Feeley 729-0335
Wally Gagel 729-5987

Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Meredith Schorber 648-0572
David Kosta 729-5251
Imogene Tabbets 729-1874
Francis Gentile 729-5428

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Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

THE IMPACT OF EXTERNAL APPEAL

The external appearance of your home has an important impact on potential buyers. You will never get a prospect interested unless he stops to look. Don't rely on the inside of your home "selling" it. Your prospect may be "turned off" before he reaches the front door. So look at the exterior with a critical eye.

Give the house a fresh coat of paint if needed. Replace any broken or cracked windows. Replace loose shingles. Fix the fence. Keep the lawn mowed and the shrubs trimmed to give your house that "well-cared-for" look. Make sure your screen or storm door is in top shape and

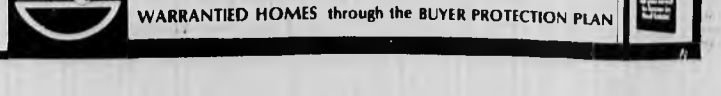
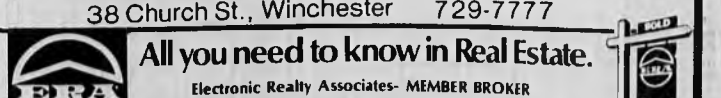
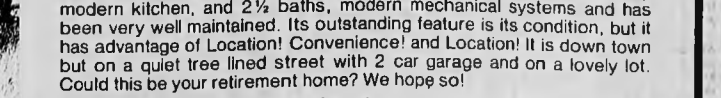
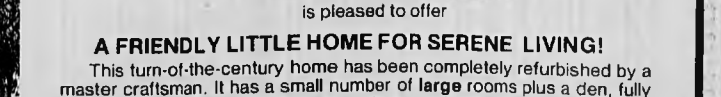
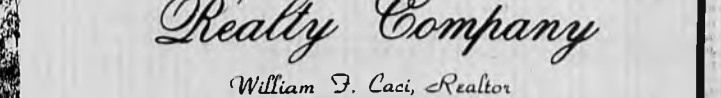
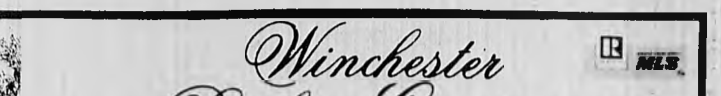
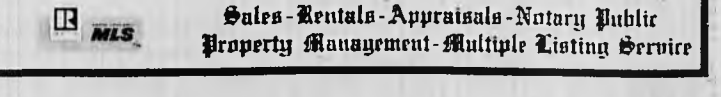
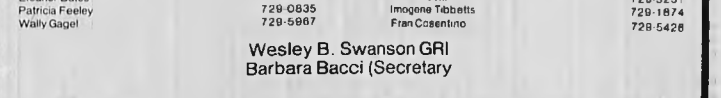
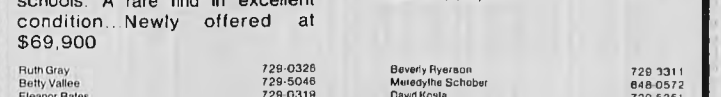
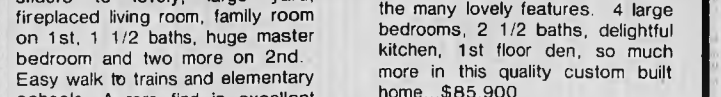
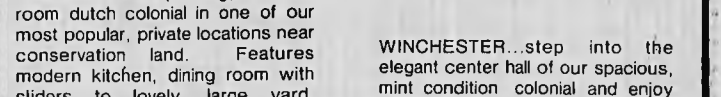
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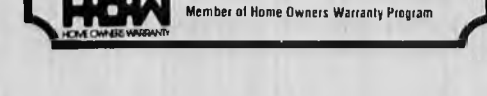
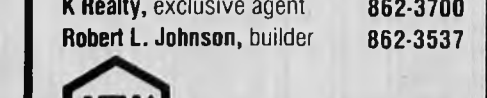
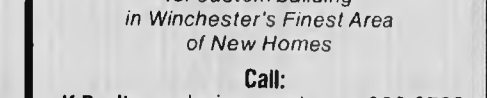
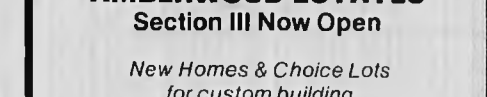
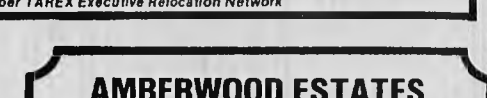
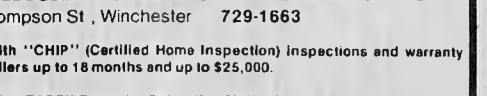
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SECRETARY. IMMEDIATE opening for experienced secretary working in a sales environment for a growing electronics co. Candidate must be a self starter, a good organizer and enjoy responsibility. Good typing and clerical aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Data National, 430 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 02110. 720-83

GENERAL HELP. And experienced stitcher for garment factory Union shop, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Leon Sports Wear, 686 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 720-83

HELP WANTED. For siding and roofing with at least 1 year experience. Call after 7 p.m. 646-7720, days, 624-7720. 720-83

RESPONSIBLE SALES people to work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for Oriental Corporation in Arlington and Waltham. You must have a car. Call Helen at 835-4106. 720-83

TEACHER AIDES. Special education and academic areas at the secondary level. Contact Winchester Public Schools, Personnel Office, 15 High St., Winchester 729-8850. 720-83

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Nights only. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 720-83

BOOKKEEPER. THROUGH trial balance and payroll taxes. 3 days a week, salary to be arranged. Somerville call 686-4000 interview. 720-83

WAREHOUSE PERSON. Waltham Company seeks full time person for packing and shipping. Salary based on experience. Call 646-3030. 720-83

SECRETARY, WALTHAM Company desires responsible person for full time work. Good typing a must. Shorthand helpful. Salary based on experience. Call 646-3030 for appointment. 720-83

PART-TIME help wanted. Light office cleaning in Winchester. Good pay. Call after 5 p.m. 944-2705. 720-83

PART TIME Dental assistant needed. Experience necessary. Call 729-7350. 720-83

TYPIST-PASTE UP ARTIST needed for publishing company in Winchester Center. Person must be able to type about 60 wpm and have paste up skills. Must be willing to learn some type setting equipment. Part-time, Monday-Wednesday, including one evening. Contact Denis Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Century Publications, Inc. 720-83

NEWLY ORGANIZED parent-run After School Program at Brackett seeks experienced creative person to design and coordinate program of activities for grade school children. Send resume by July 26 to 89 Mt. Vernon St., Arlington MA 02174. 720-737only

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel. 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10C

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, no job too small, much experience locally call 345-3145 evenings. 7.6-7.20

AUTOMOBILE CLEANING, detailing, re-conditioning by experienced college student. Also light repairs. Call Paul 643-9243. 7.13-7.27

STARVING ARTISTS Labor force. Painting, landscaping, odd jobs, lowest rates. Call 626-3178. 7.13-7.27

CHEF, COOK, BAKER. Experienced High School senior seeks full time Summer and after school employment. 646-1013. 7.13-7.27

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL YORKSHIRE terrier in Arlington \$200 reward. Call 646-2983. 7.6-7.20

LOST: BLACK Cocker Schnouzer puppy, 6 months. Arlington Heights Summer st. area 3 weeks ago. 646-0668. 7.6-7.20

LOST: YEAR and 1/2 old male, yellow and white Tiger cat. Reward. 729-8384. 7.6-7.20

LOST LADIES gold diamond ring in front of Wallis Glass Co. on Mass. Ave. in Arlington. please contact Arlington Police reward, or call collect 603-332-0835. 7.13-7.27

LOST: WATCH, wedding band, engagement ring, between Second Congregational Church, Winchester and Summer st. Arlington. Sentimental value. Reward. 729-1688. WST-13-7.27

LOST: ONE Brown wallet. Vicinity Symmes Mini-Mart & Myrtle St. in Arlington. Reward. 7.6.78 646-581 after 4:30. 7.13-7.27

MALE LARGE Siberian huskie shepherd, blue eyes, white nose and chest, black and silver back, responds to the name Barron reward 646-2507. 13-7.27

LOST: 3-year-old female tiger cat, Duffly, reddish brown, very shy. Vicinity Highland Ave. & Spring Sts. Arlington. 646-0411. 7.13-7.27

LOST: FIVE-YEAR-OLD female Shepherd "Princess" July 7, 36 Irving St., Winchester. If found, contact Paul, 729-3077. 7.13-7.27

LOST REWARD: White Persian female cat. Vicinity of Gray and Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. 646-8782. 7.13-7.27

FOUND: CAT. Black, white chest. Prospect St., Winchester 729-6243. 7.20

LOST: KITT: year old German Shepherd, Female. Black Collar, Washington St., Winchester area. Reward 729-3077. 7.20-8.3

LOST: SMALL: black long haired cat with green eyes, white spot on chest. Vicinity of Ridge Street in Arlington. Please call Mary at 646-7738. 7.20-8.3

LOST & FOUND

REWARD \$5. LOST gray, petite, female Tiger striped cat. Spayed, brown nose, 1 & 1/2 years old. Vicinity Harlow Street and Bates road. 646-8416. 720-83

FOUND: TOURQUOISE Parakeet 729-2188. 7.20

LOST: GOLDEN retriever, male, July 9, 4 children miss him in Winchester please call Shattuck's, 729-8492. 720-83

LOST: BLACK CAT, green eyes, Burmese & Siamese, 5 years old. In Winchester. If found call 729-6681. 720-83

FOUND: LADIES diamond ring in Arlington Heights. Call 646-5205. 7.20

LOST: BLACK & gray Tiger cat with white flea collar. Vicinity Pleasant Street, Lakeview, Arlington Days 273-010, after 6 p.m. 641-0672. 720-83

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK. 6856875 of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.6-7.20

LOST BOOK: 250563 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.6-7.20

LOST BOOK: 223459 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.6-7.20

LOST BOOK: 03-3352 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.13-7.27

LOST PASSBOOK. 68270 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.6-7.20

LOST PASSBOOK. 46173 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.6-7.20

LOST BOOK: 03-3352 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.13-7.27

LOST PASSBOOK. No. N510512 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.13-7.27

LOST PASSBOOK. 675-7029 of the Harvard Trust of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.13-7.27

LOST BOOK: 140287 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.20-8.3

LOST BOOK: 89270 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.20-8.3

LOST BOOK: 182835 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.20-8.3

LOST BOOK: 243069 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.20-8.3

LOST PASSBOOK. 53226 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.20-8.3

Epiphany concert
July 27th

The last program of the 1978 Cloister Garden Concerts at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., will be presented July 27 at 8:30 p.m. Patrice Laurie Wilbur, soprano, and Margaret Mary Lioi, piano, will perform works by Ravel, John Alden Carpenter, Samuel Barber and Mahler.

Mrs. Wilbur holds the Mus. B. degree from Boston University, where she studied with Wilma Thompson. She has done recital work throughout New England including performances at Harvard and Dartmouth colleges. She is presently studying with Jane Struss and has been soloist at the Parish of the Epiphany for the past two years.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in adjoining Hadley Hall.

Dean's list

Two Murphy's received academic honors this spring from their respective colleges. Pamela Jean Murphy, of 24 Mystic Ave., was named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at Farmington. She is studying diet and nutrition. Her brother, Peter J. Murphy, was named to the president's list (high honors) at Boston State College. He's enrolled in the liberal arts program.

Tufts theater premiere

The Tufts University Arena Theater will present the New England premiere of C.V. Peters' "R" July 26-29 and Aug. 1-5 at the theater, Talbot Avenue of Tufts' Medford campus.

The comic drama in which a nightclub comedian tracks down a murderer is directed by Jan Kirshner, an instructor in the Tufts drama department. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Ticket prices Tuesday through Thursday are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and students. On Friday and Saturday all seats are \$4.

For additional information and reservations, contact the Arena box office at 623-3880.

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Star.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.

Reds champs in
Cap League play

Little League Reds won the Cap League championship at Ginn Field recently, beating the American division champs, the Red Sox, 7-4.

The Reds ended their season with an 8-1 record in the national division as did the Red Sox in the American division.

Trophies were awarded to both teams, completing another season. This year, 352 boys comprised the two '91 nine-team divisions.

Winchester Star reader survey

To get an idea of how Winchester residents feel about some of the issues facing the town, The Star has put together this reader survey. There are eight categories of questions designed so that all may be answered either yes-no or by multiple choice.

An attempt was made to avoid getting into too much detail — each of the issues could fuel (and in many cases has already fueled) extensive articles. The idea is to get a general feeling for how local citizens react to these issues.

After you have responded to the questions, simply clip the survey out and send it to Editorial Department, The Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester. We will print the results in a few weeks.

Taxes

Last year, Winchester's tax rate dropped 20 cents, to \$73.40. This year the rate is projected to rise by \$1.41. With allowances for 100 percent valuation of Winchester's properties, that comes to a roughly four percent tax rate.

1. Would you like to see a local version of the proposed amendment to the state constitution limiting town spending to a formula based on a percentage of the total income of residents?

☐ YES
☐ NO

2. Would you favor cutting back some local services in order to cut the tax rate?

☐ YES
☐ NO

3. If so, where would you rather see the services cut?

☐ Administration
☐ Public works
☐ Police and fire services
☐ Recreation
☐ Social services (elderly, veterans, etc.)

4. What do you think is a "fair" tax rate?

☐ One percent
☐ Two percent
☐ Four percent
☐ Six percent
☐ Ten percent

Labor

Massachusetts is in the middle of an "experiment" with binding arbitration for police and fire unions, whereby an outside, third party arbitrator comes to a binding decision, favoring one side or the other, when the unions and communities cannot reach agreement on a new contract on their own. Winchester is now waiting for a fact-finder's report on the negotiations between the town and the police; the next step, if no agreement is reached based on that report, may be arbitration.

5. Would you approve of a binding arbitration law for—

☐ Police and fire fighters?
☐ Teachers?
☐ Municipal workers?
☐ None of the above?

6. Do you believe Winchester should have on the books a residential preference in hiring rule (that is, given equal qualifications, a resident would be chosen over a non-resident)?

☐ YES
☐ NO

Youth

There are a few proposals in the works for a teen center of one sort or another. One is for a recreation center, another for a "halfway house" for runaways and others who may be on the verge of trouble.

7. Do you think Winchester needs—

☐ A teen center
☐ A halfway house
☐ A community center (for all residents)

8. Would you support the town providing funding for the venture—

☐ Total funding
☐ Partial funding, matched by private funds
☐ Not at all

9. Would you be willing to participate in running a teen center, that is, teaching or tutoring, leading projects, chaperoning dances, or helping out with counseling?

☐ YES
☐ NO

10. Do you feel Winchester has a serious problem with youth drinking and drug abuse—

☐ Drinking
☐ Drug abuse
☐ Neither of these

11. Where would you rather see a teen center located—

☐ In one of the schools to be closed
☐ In a converted local residence
☐ Built from scratch at a chosen location

Schools

The Winchester School Committee has approved a plan to close three schools by 1980 — Washington, Parkhurst, and Noonan, all elementary schools. Enrollments are projected to continue declining for several years; the estimated savings from closing a school ranges from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

12. Do you have children in the school system?—

☐ YES
☐ NO

13. Do you feel that declining enrollments justify closing schools?

☐ YES
☐ NO

14. Do you feel saving 25 to 50 cents on the tax rate along with declining enrollments justifies closing schools?

☐ YES
☐ NO

15. Do you prefer larger elementary schools (350-500 pupils) or smaller schools (150-300 pupils)?

☐ Larger schools
☐ Smaller schools

16. If you have children in the system, are they in an "open area" instructional setting or a traditional, "closed" classroom?

☐ Open area
☐ Closed classroom

17. Which approach to elementary education do you feel is more effective—

☐ Open area
☐ Closed classroom

Hospital consolidation

Winchester Hospital is studying consolidation with Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington. One suggestion is that they merge and build one new, central facility to serve the area presently served by all three hospitals.

18. Which would you prefer—

☐ A centralized, regional hospital
☐ Smaller, more specialized hospitals

19. Would you rather see a centralized facility—

☐ Built in Winchester
☐ Built outside of Winchester

20. Do you feel Winchester Hospital provides adequate health care for the community?

☐ YES
☐ NO

21. Do you feel a regional hospital would provide better services to local communities?

☐ YES
☐ NO

Racial problems

A committee of residents is now studying racial problems in Winchester and how to deal with those problems and make the public more aware of the presence of racial and ethnic minorities.

22. Do you feel there are racial problems in Winchester schools?

☐ YES
☐ NO

23. Do you feel there are racial tensions within the community and its neighborhoods?

☐ YES
☐ NO

24. Do you feel there is any effective way a community agency can deal with such problems, or is it simply a matter of "assimilation"?

☐ An agency can deal with the problems
☐ "Assimilation"

25. Do you feel any such problems are caused by—

☐ Lack of awareness of problems
☐ Lack of sensitivity to problems
☐ Innate prejudice

Downtown shopping

26. Do you shop more often at—

☐ Downtown stores in Winchester
☐ The Burlington Mall
☐ Downtown Boston
☐ Other locations

27. If you shop outside the center more often than not, is it for—

☐ Availability of goods?
☐ Variety of stores and products?
☐ Prices?

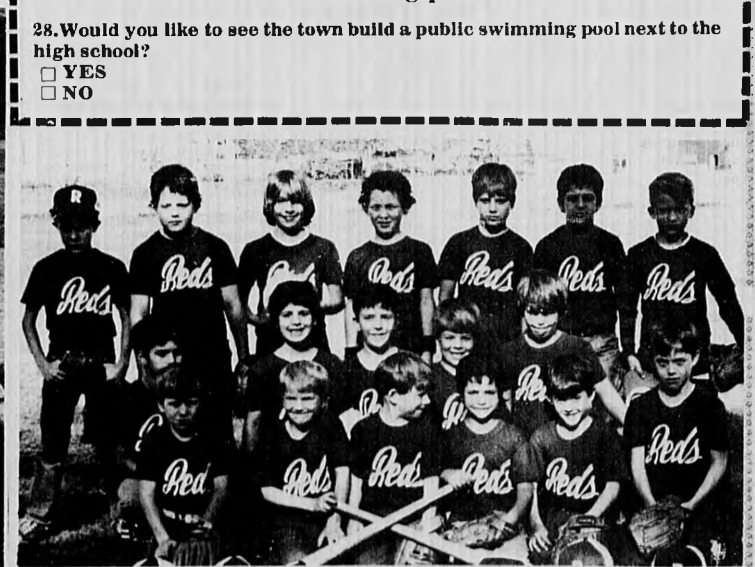
Swimming pool

28. Would you like to see the town build a public swimming pool next to the high school?

☐ YES
☐ NO



The Red Sox, American division champion, ended with an 8-2 record.



National division and Cap League champions Reds completed their season with a 9-1 overall record.

Come and get it:

200 residents owed money by state

More than 200 Winchester residents are among the 293,000 persons entitled to more than \$7.9 million in unclaimed money being held by the state.

The state treasurer's office has released a first listing of names totalling about 52,000 persons. Additional alphabetized, statewide lists will be issued at regular intervals during the next six to eight weeks, the treasurer's office reports.

Treasurer Robert Q. Crane characterized the unclaimed money report as "one of the largest lump-sum money finds made anywhere in the country, and the most extensive attempt in the history of the Com-

monwealth to get such items as lost or forgotten checking and savings accounts, uncashed dividend checks, and uncashed wage checks back in the hands of their rightful owners."

There is no statute of limitations on unclaimed money held in trust for its rightful owners by the treasury. Until the money is claimed, it is kept in the state's general fund.

The amounts owed to residents range from a dollar to more than \$1000, Crane reported, adding that his office is holding in trust inactive individual accounts as high as \$38,000.

Anyone in Winchester who is owed money

may call 727-5192 or write State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, McCormack Building, Boston, Mass., 02108.

The list of owners includes persons living all across the United States, from Puerto Rico to Alaska, and residents of 13 foreign countries, including the People's Republic of China.

Crane cautioned that unclaimed money owners do not need any intermediaries, and they do not have to pay anything to claim the funds. All the owners have to do is fill out a claim form, which will be supplied by the treasury on request.

Ahearn, John F.
Anderson, Harold R.
Andrews, Mary E.
Ashmore, Earl J.
Avery, David
Awger, Richard

Barlas, James
Barlas, June B.
Batalis, Constance
Belanger, Louis
Belanger, Robert
Berg, Edwin G.
Blackham Jr., James W.
Bolivar Jr., Carleton
Bosselmann, Harold E.
Boyd, David H.
Brennan, Gail A.
Brinkley, Chris
Brown, Charles K.
Brown, Eleanor O.
Buchanan, Susan
Bussiere, Raymond

Callahan, Muriel
Cappuccio, Ann
Cappuccio, Mary A.
Carroll Jr., Frank J.
Cashman, Walter F.
Cervizzi, Jean E.
Chute, Leroy J.
Coakley, Mary R.
Coakley, Richard
Collins, Richard
Comeau, Lenore E.
Conant, James F.
Conant, Theodore R.
Connelly, William F.
Converse, Theodore G.
Coronis, Joy
Coronis, Thomas P.
Courtemanche, Randall J.
Crockford, Richard
Cyganiewicz, Virginia E.
Davis, Francis J.
DeCicco, Frank P.
DeFrancesco, Frances
Dellasant, Ray
Derco, Phyllis
Destefano, Louise
Destefano, Neal J.
DiMambro, Eileen
Dolan, Francis
Donovan, Joseph
Douglas, Elizabeth
Dresser, Lee
Duffy, Edna M.
Dunleavy 2nd, Richard

Dupuis, Michael
Duval, Paul
Edmonds, John
Edison, Wendy A.
Elbier, Stephen W.
Falgiore, Irene M.
Falgiore, Libby
Flaherty, Ann M.
Flaherty, Anne T.
Floria, George L.
Fontaine, Carol
Fontaine, Donald C.
Freeman, Jack

Gannon, Annie T.
Gannon, John M.
Gartlett, Walter W.
Garvey, Daniel
Gainger, Ruth M.
Girard, Nancy J.
Godfrey, Albert
Gormley, Helen
Gormley, Michele
Goslin, Mary A.
Grabau, Frederick W.
Grasmuck, Lillian L.
Graves, Barbara E.
Griffin, Maryann
Gustin, Charles

Hall, Doris
Hall Jr., Arthur W.
Hamel, Urgel A.
Harris, June
Harris, Wm.
Haynsworth, Robin H.
Haynsworth, William E.
Higgins, Sarah
Hodgkins, Frances E.
Horton, Jill
Hoyt, Hillard D.
Hutchins, Alys E.
Hutchins, Lyford
Hutchinson, Sandra L.

Jacoby, Mae G.
Johnson, Beverly A.
Jordan, Frances
Jordan, Richard C.

Keaney, Patricia A.
Kemard, Christopher C.
Knight, Laurie

Ladeau, Robert V.
Lafortune, Richard P.
Lamore, Linda L.
Lane, Dorothy E.
Lane, Robert E.
Lapointe, Alice

Lapointe, Lionel M.
Laforella, Albert F.
Laurenti, Mary L.
Layton, Donny
Levine, Frances
Levine, Frances E.
Levine, Michael F.
Lindsey, Kenneth G.
Loftus, Marguerite
Lucey, Anne J.
Lucey, Joanne
Lynch, Gerald M.
MacFarlane, Douglas E.
MacFarlane, Edward B.
Mahoney, Charles A.
Mahoney, Doris
Maki, Audrey A.
Marino, Joseph E.
Marino, Vincent E.
Marshall, Benjamin T.
Marshall, Constance K.
Marvin, Bernard
McCaffery, Nancy
McCourt, Gerald
McElwee, Janet
McElwee, John G.
McGee, Robert F.
McGrath, Mary D.
McGrath, Raphael J.
McLean, Margaret F.
McMullen, Katherine L.
McSweeney, Harriett B.
Melvin, Kenneth W.
Miller, Dorothy R.
Miller, M. Edward
Mitchell, Frederick S.
Mobbs, Melanie
Morneau, Edith M.
Morneau, George N.
Mullen, John J.
Mullen, Mary C.
Murray, Eleanor M.
Murray Jr., Neal J.

Nash, Dorothy W.
Nash, Joseph A.
Nichols, J. Michael
Nolette, Robert
Nunes, Margaret M.

O'Brien Jr., George L.
O'Dea, Patricia
O'Hare, Dorothy C.
O'Hare, Robert J. M.
O'Rourke, Philip

Patterson, Jean M.
Patterson, Patricia
Peabody, John T.

Perkins, Kathleen M.
Pierson, Eleanor
Politis, Mary J.
Preston, B. Thomas

Radicioni, Barbara A.
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Ricard, Gerald D.
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Rumrill, Winifred A.

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Saraco, Michael D.
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Smith, Harry
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Smith Jr., John W.
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Steiger, Robert S.
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Tenney, Myron A.
Thompson, Theo Jefferson
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Tikky, Kathryn R.
Tumulty, James H.

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Waters, Mary
Welch, Francis E.
Welch, Marjorie
White, Andrew
Wild, Richard F.
Wilson, Christine
Winn, Patricia
Wood, Marcia
Wood, Theodore

Yardley, Richard
Young, Henry J.
Young, Lucille C.

Frederick Huack

Local man space shuttle candidate

By SCOTT DAY

After the first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1, was launched by Soviet scientists in October 1957, Frederick Huack of Winchester thought man would one day journey into space.

Twenty years later, Huack, 37, is one of nine US Navy candidates chosen for the space shuttle program, which has been designed to transport and receive satellites, repair satellites in orbit and to carry scientists involved in space study.

"It feels great — I guess elated is a better word," said Huack, the son of Mrs. Virginia Huack of 41 Canterbury rd.

"I'm extremely happy because it's something I've wanted to do for a long time. It opens up horizons to me ... I've always been interested in flying new aircraft," he said.

Navy Cmdr. Huack, former executive officer of Attack Squadron 145 here, said he's always wanted to be an astronaut. After he completed his master's degree in nuclear engineering at MIT in 1966, he underwent flight training at Pensacola, Fla. In 1970 he applied for test pilot training and spent three and a half years at the Navy's test pilot center at Patuxent River, Md.

"I'm sure that had the opportunity arisen for me to apply for the astronaut program sooner, I would have," he said.

Huack said this is the first group of astronauts that NASA has recruited since 1969. Following NASA's request for volunteers, the Navy sent out a notice spelling out the requirements needed by potential astronauts.

Six months of classroom training will begin at NASA headquarters in July for Huack, 13 other pilots and 20 mission specialists. They'll study space flight, space aerodynamics, celestial navigation, astrophysics, metallurgy, geology and life sciences.

Huack said he'll then spend a year and a half working on projects associated with the space shuttle, working with astronauts and serving as communicator for flights scheduled to start in May 1979.

Huack will start participating in flights after two years of training.



Cmdr. Frederick Huack former executive officer of attack squadron 145, has been selected for the space shuttle program. He'll begin two years of training at NASA in Houston, this month. Behind him is an A-6 Intruder jet attack aircraft which he flew as a squadron pilot.

"I think every one of the astronauts is vital," he said. "The contributions that we'll be able to make toward the future development of space flight will be significant. The program itself involves technology that hasn't been used before and so there's a tremendous opportunity for us to make inputs as to how it evolves."

Huack continued that "I suspect when the space shuttle program gets into relatively common usage, that the use of such space vehicles and the opportunities for using them for the benefit of people here on earth will accelerate rapidly."

"I see this as just the beginning of a very big program over the next quarter century, that we can't even consider how big it's going to be."

The idea behind the space shuttle program is to develop the means of going to and from earth orbit at an economical cost.

"The point is that it's more efficient because you don't throw away the majority of your hardware each time you use it," Huack said. "The concept involves reusable parts. The orbiter itself can be reused. Some of the external tanks are also jettisoned and recovered at sea."

The space shuttle is designed to carry two pilots and one to six mission specialists. Pilots guide the shuttle orbiter through launching and re-entry. Mission specialists will run experiments and be in charge of crew activities.

"I can imagine the first time I go up, at least at launch, that I'll be so busy monitoring everything I have to monitor that I won't have time to daydream," Huack said. "But I imagine the first time I have a chance to look out the window and see the earth, that will be when I can say, 'It's really happening.'"

Huack is now going through indoctrination courses at NASA in Houston. He'll return to Whidbey Island briefly this summer before embarking on the two year space shuttle program in July.

Canoe trips offered on Little Pond

Canoe trips for one or two people on Little Pond and Little River, part of the Alewife Reservation in Belmont and Cambridge, are available from Belmont conservationist Stewart Sanders.

Sanders will guide trips through the reservation in a 17-foot canoe with life jackets. The two-hour tour will be given for \$5. Call Sanders at 489-3120.

He says one can see Black-Crowned Night Herons, turtles, ducks and many wildflowers. He has conducted these trips for a couple of years mostly to convince town and state officials that the area was a significant refuge for wildlife that should be protected.

Last year the MDC bought a small triangular section of land in Belmont to be added to the reservation. A Belmont developer had plans to build a large office building on the land that might have endangered the wildlife area where Wellington Brook joins the Little River.



Five of the nine Winchester Volunteers who serve at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, received pins and flowers at annual Recognition Night. Shown left to right, David Worthen, Lynda Mooney, Margot Poduska, Gail Goulay and William Worthen. A total of 36 Volunteers from seven cities and towns gave more than 13,000 hours. They are holding giant daisy, and on each petal is the name of a Volunteer.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Honke (Ruth Salter) of Rockville, Md., announce the birth June 30 of twins, Mark Salter and Jessica Leigh.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Honke of

Washington, D.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Salter of Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Ward, of 184 Washington st., announce the birth of their sixth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, born July 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. J. Ward of Glasgow, Scotland

and Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of Hull Yorks, England.

Melinda Cardone
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardone announce the July 5th birth of their second child and daughter, Melinda, at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevola, of 185 Cambridge st., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Cardone, of Lawrence, are grandparents.

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Myers II of Lexington, formerly of Winchester, announce the arrival of Alexander Kenton Myers, born Oct. 14, 1977.

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Swap program for children is under way

Rain or shine, indoors and out, the Six Weeks Adventure program is underway for 20 Winchester children and about 16 children who come out every day from Boston.

In the mornings, the children spend their time at the Muraco School with teachers from Lesley College in an enrichment program.

Then in the afternoons, with the help of about 20 local volunteers, the children get involved in a wide range of activities, from swimming lessons to nature walks. Most of the indoor activities are held in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church, which offered the space for the program. The children sign up day by day for the activities they might be interested in.

Inside activities include gymnastics, taught by local high school students, music, crafts, and films on rainy days. When they get outside, the children can participate in baseball, nature walks down by Wedge Pond, softball, tennis and swimming lessons, and other field trips.

All of the inner city children were chosen through the Lena Park Community Development Center in Dorchester. The number participating varies from day to day, averaging about 16. The children are from Mattapan, Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park, and Sharon, ranging from second to sixth graders.

Adult volunteers working with the children in the afternoon include Lois Anderson, Rita Leonard, Isabel Hart, Erma Hirschfeld, Pat Larson, Jean Wells, Carla Lele, Susan Vrolos, Lee Behnke, Maureen Boulanger, and Jean Thomases. Sandra Wahl is the local



Completing a mobile all about Japan are Masako Ogawa, Yasuko Hayashi, and teacher Virginia Wallace. Project is part of enrichment program run by Lesley College at the Muraco School which is the morning half of the Six Weeks Adventure.

coordinator and Paul Thompson, a junior high school history teacher in Medford, is the program director.

Junior volunteers include Anita Anderson, Namorya Nelson, Lori Cairns, Joanne Gunby, Suzanne Hussey, Scott Fischer, Maureen

Queen, and Sally Zarker (all are under 16).

The program will run until Aug. 11, and volunteers can be used on a daily basis throughout the program. For more information, contact Mrs. Anderson at 729-8197 or Mrs. Wahl at 729-4739.

First in state

This woman's place is in the bank

By JILL CLAY

As the first woman savings bank president in Massachusetts, Janet M. Pavliska, president of the Arlington Five Cent Savings Bank and a Winchester resident, makes this accomplishment sound easy.

Mrs. Pavliska grew up in Winchester, attending the schools here and graduating from Winchester High School. She moved out of state in 1951 when she was married and moved back to town in 1961.

Her family has lived here since the early 1930s, and her mother, Alice Morrison, still lives here.

"This is an unusual bank with open-minded trustees," she says modestly. She adds that the bank has undergone considerable growth since she started there in 1955. "A growing bank makes it easier for everyone to progress; new departments are always forming," she says.

The nature of savings banks was in her favor, too. She feels that women are better accepted in banking mainly because bankers appreciate the fact that about 80 percent of their customers are women. Most of the employees at Arlington Five are women.

"The average savings bank customer is female," she continues. "Savings banks are tailor-made for individuals and families, not for businesses," while commercial banks cater to the business world.

Back in her days as a loan officer, most of her customers were women. She finds that women know the financial situation of a couple better because they handle the family budget.

She also includes the fact that she has been with the bank so long in reasons for her success and for her acceptance in predominantly male banking circles and committees.

Although she is the only woman on certain banking committees, Mrs. Pavliska says that she is far from being alone as a high-ranking female bank executive.

"If you look at banks in this area — Belmont has a woman bank vice president — I think women have been making great strides in banking, but very slowly! Many women have reached middle or senior management over the last 10 years."

Comparing the status of women in savings banks to that in other businesses, she notes that women do best in industries they understand. "I certainly think it's easier for a woman to run a bank than a steel mill," she says. "It's also easier for a woman to get ahead in family services, department stores and supermarket chains," she adds.



Janet Pavliska

It would be difficult to work in a situation where all the customers and workers were men, she says; "you'd feel almost completely isolated."

The banker is modest about her rise to the top, but getting started wasn't easy. Generally women who are in top positions today were career-oriented when being so was unfashionable for women, she says.

"Today it's fashionable. Women who were career-oriented 20 years ago probably marched to the beat of a different drum; they didn't mind being different. They don't think it's unusual to get where they are now."

Following high school, Mrs. Pavliska attended business school at Northeastern and Suffolk Universities at night for three and a half years until she married, bouncing from one school to the other to get the right courses for what she wanted to learn. At one time she was considering law school; "I'd still love to take a law course — I'd love to be a lawyer," she confesses with a smile.

She started at the bank as a secretary and progressed through the years, becoming assistant loan officer, making consumer loans; assistant treasurer, handling mortgage loans; vice treasurer, handling portfolio work (stocks and bonds); vice president; and finally president, elected in 1975.

Part of her education was provided by the bank itself. "The savings bank industry has a tremendous education program," she says. "They run great technical and management schools. This bank was always very generous with sending me to schools; I got a lot out of them." She now sends many of her employees to the school.

She enjoys her job immensely and gets involved in it. "I'm out at least three nights a week on bank-oriented occasions," she says.

What does a bank president do, anyway? "In my case, because I came up in investment I stay responsible for portfolios; I enjoy that type of work," she explains. In general, her work involves looking at figures, where the money comes from and where it'll get invested. People look at a bank as a stuffy place with a lot of money. That money doesn't belong to the banker; he just invests it to keep the bank operating as efficiently as possible, she explains. "Money flows at a very erratic rate."

Investment has a whole strategy to it. The money cannot be entered in long-term investment, Mrs. Pavliska explains. A bank must have liquid investments they can turn into cash to have funds available at all times. "Banking is the most regulated industry in the world. We get more regulations every year." So many, in fact, that seminars conducted by a trade association are available to help bankers understand the rules.

Bank investment is restricted, too. Savings banks are limited to in-state bonds except for government bonds, which makes it difficult in this state with so many businesses moving out, she says.

Savings banks in Massachusetts have been innovative as a group, says the banker. NOW (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) accounts were developed by a Massachusetts savings bank, as were special notice accounts. NOW accounts had been prohibited by law and it took quite a struggle to get them legally instituted, she says.

There is also regulation concerning equal credit opportunity. "The push for that came from women," Mrs. Pavliska explains. "For years women couldn't get a loan in their own names. This bank let women do that before the equal credit law was passed. We ran a campaign, with 'we are the liberated lenders' as our slogan. This was at least four years ago, and the equal credit legislation only came within the last year and a half."

The bank was established 118 years ago and was expanded and doubled in size around 1957. Now it has six office locations, three in Arlington and others in Bedford, Burlington and North Reading.

Mrs. Pavliska's concern for the bank brought her out in the February blizzard on a pair of skis to rewind the timer on the vault. It only stays locked for a certain number of hours, she says, and since the holiday was declared one day at a time, she had to go every day.

Obituaries

Dr. Felix Ades

Dr. Felix Ades, 50, of 51 Bacon st., died June 7 in Boston.

He leaves his wife Magda (Cardoso) Ades; two sons, Alain and Paul of Winchester; three brothers, Caesar, Leon and Samy Ades; and two sisters, Lola Telio and Sheila Cohen.

Dr. Ades was born in Alexandria, Egypt. Levine Chapels of Brookline directed funeral arrangements.

Winnifred S. Fay

Winnifred S. Fay, 83, died Friday at the Woburn Nursing Home. She was 83.

Born in Medford, she lived in Winchester for 53 years. She was the widow of Robert E. Fay.

She was the treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly of the International Organization of Odd Fellows. She was a member of the Purity Rebekah Lodge, Number 94, and the Winchester Order of the Eastern Star.

She leaves two sons, Marshall H. Fay of Port Washington, N.Y., Robert W. Fay of Cleveland, Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Sarrah Brodie of Bedford; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday at the Congregational Church, with the Rev. Oliver Black officiating.

Funeral arrangements were directed by Norris Funeral Home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Warren A. Wilson

Warren A. Wilson, 57, of 65 Westland ave. and formerly of Arlington, died Sunday at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Somerville, he attended Arlington schools, graduating from Arlington High in 1938. He lived in Winchester for 20 years.

He was an automobile parts manager for Porter Square Dodge Co., Cambridge for 15 years and Myles Chrysler-Plymouth Co., Cambridge for 20 years.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte E. (Guarente) Wilson; a son, Warren A. Wilson of Winchester; a daughter, Leslie J. Wilson of Winchester; and a brother, Howard Wilson of Winchester.

He was a member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, number 1445.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

David T. Hersey

David Thayer Hersey, 51, of 26 Cabot st., died Monday in New York City.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Mr. Hersey attended Winchester High School and Harvard University.

He was a professional actor, working for several years in New York and California. He was also a member of the Brattle Theater Group of Cambridge.

He was the son of Thayer F. and Sylvia R. Hersey. He leaves a sister, Carol H. Cusack of Marblehead; four nieces; and one nephew.

Funeral services, conducted by Lane Funeral Home, are private.

Contributions in his name may be made to the American Heart Assn., 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

Linda A. Schenck

Linda A. (Gray) Schenck, 32, of 9 Bradford rd., died July 12 in Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of Melvin D. Schenck, a band instructor at Woburn High School. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Pamela and Michelle of Winchester.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of Walter and Marie (Logan) Gray of Burlington. She has lived in Winchester for three years.

She was involved in many

local civic affairs and youth groups.

She graduated from Arlington High School and Chamberlayne Junior College.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, Woburn. She was buried in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Minuteman

lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

Monday
Veal cacciatore, buttered noodles, garden peas - apricots, Italian bread-oleo, and milk.

Tuesday
Citrus juice, meatloaf-brown gravy, mashed potato, lima beans, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Wednesday
Vegetable soup-crackers, turkey salad, macaroni salad, cranberry sauce, peaches, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

Thursday
Citrus juice, Salisbury steak-brown gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots - peas, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Friday
Citrus juice, chicken hawian, oven browned potatoes, peas, chocolate pudding, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

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INAPA

Religious news

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729-0055

Mass Schedule

Sunday (Saturday

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Sundays: 7:30, 9:10, 10:15 (2),

11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Week days: 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays: 6:45, 8 and

11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays 3-

3:45 and 7:30 p.m.; Thurs-

days before First Friday: 4

and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

Church Services

111 Church st.

729-5856

Sunday, July 23

"Truth" will be the lesson

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Mt. Vernon st.

Wednesday, July 26

The Wednesday evening

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Weekdays

The Christian Science

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9:30 to 1.

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Church.

July 30, August 6 and 13

Second Congregational

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Divine liturgy: 9 a.m. to 10

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10 a.m. Morning prayer.

Tuesday, July 25

9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist.

10 a.m. Prayer group.

10 a.m. Fiat workshop.

Thursday, July 27

8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden

Concert.

Babysitting and child care

is offered at the 10

New National Smoker Study:

Tar/Taste Gap Bridged.



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Low tar MERIT, with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco, has shattered the myth of "low tar, low taste."

In a new national smoker study conducted with high tar smokers, MERIT was proven to deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands.

Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT smokers.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be:

The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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On Mystic Lake

WBC snipe sailors hold weekend regatta

With a 15-knot southwesterly wind whistling on Saturday and moderating somewhat the following day, the Winchester Boat Club held their Snipe Invitational Regatta July 8 and 9 on the Upper Mystic Lake.

Some 48 Snipes (a 16 ft., 2 man racing sloop), including entries from New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut were registered by Betty Hill of the WBC before the 10:30 a.m. cut-off time Saturday morning.

Four fleets of 12 boats each were on line and started at 12:15 p.m. by the race committee consisting of Berta Swanson and Noel Thyson of the WBC and Bob White of the Medford Boat Club.

Two of the three scheduled races were held Saturday afternoon over an Olympic course starting at the Winchester mark and finishing at Arlington. Gusty winds contributed to a few capsized boats, several general recalls at the starting line and a busy day for the crash boat crew.

On Saturday evening, Skippers, crews and guests replenished their expended energies with a cookout held on the grounds of Mrs. Martin S. Swanson, Cambridge St.

WBC takes third a Quannapowitt

The Winchester Boat Club took a close third place finish in the Gallagher Trophy Championship held July 6 and 7 at the Quannapowitt Yacht Club in Wakefield.

The team of Beth Towle (skipper), Suzanne Porier, and Craig Harms sailed a consistent regatta in the Day Sailer class boats provided by the host club.

The 10 races of the series were sailed in two completed round robin sequences to accommodate representative crews from each of the five yacht clubs in the Central Division of the Yacht Racing Union of the Massachusetts Bay area.

Winner Quannapowitt and second place Community Boating will go on to compete in the Gray Trophy later in July, with Winchester as alternate should either team be unable to participate.

For the final race Sunday morning, winds softened somewhat to about 10-12 knots. The four fleets, each of which alternately raced against each other, sailed a modified Olympic course consisting of two triangles plus a windward, leeward, windward leg.

Results and awards were presented after completion of the two day, three series regatta by Norm Towle, Snipe Fleet 77 Captain, WBC to the following sailors:

1st Place — Fred Abels (skipper) and Myles Doherty (crew) — Seacraft, New York

2nd Place — Dick Towle (skipper) and Allison Towle (crew) — Winchester Boat Club

3rd Place — Greg Roche (skipper) and Michelle Roche (crew) — Medford Boat Club

4th Place — Tom Legere (skipper) and Kristen Legere (crew) — Winchester Boat Club

5th place — Joe Petrucci (skipper) and Betty Gillis (crew) — Cottage Park Yacht Club

Husband-wife tennis Aug. 12-13

Winchester's sixth annual husband and wife tennis tournament will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at the Packer Courts.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the championship and consolation divisions. The Saturday evening party, including cocktails and a buffet dinner, will be held at 7:30 p.m. rain or shine. Rain dates for the tournament are Aug. 26 and 27.

Applications are available at the Winchester Sport Shop or from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts on Palmer street. Applications are due Aug. 9.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is located at 15 High St. Summer hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 noon, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., starting July 10 and running until Sept. 8.



The Winchester Cosmos are this year's champions in the Mass. Youth Soccer Association's under 19-years-old category. From left are, in front: David McLaughlin, Charlie Mahoney, Robert Horne, Bubba Sanford, and Gary Martin; middle row: Coach Ahmet Taspinar, Paul Casey, Peter Franchi, George Casey, Willie Strazzullo, Brad Holmes, Barry McQuillan, and manager Charles Mahoney; in back: John Barcus, Jim Oliver, Pat Fortin, Mark Mulvaney, Jack Driscoll, Andy Mahoney, and John Waite.

St. Eulalia's Cadets tie for second

The St. Eulalia CVO Cadet baseball team moved into a tie for second place by holding on to a hard-fought 7-6 victory over the strong St. Clement's squad Sunday at Manchester Field. Earlier in the week the Cadets came from behind and eventually ran away from Incarnation by a score of 15-6 at Melrose High School.

Most of the offense in the St. Clement's game was supplied by centerfielder Steve Dionne, who had a perfect four-for-four at the plate, including two solid doubles that drove in four runs. Lefthander Jeff Cahill limited the opposition to six hits and struck out seven.

Boland qualifies for junior tourney

Sixteen-year-old Richard Boland of Winchester was one of five junior golfers who qualified out of a field of 25 at the Woburn Country Club Monday for the annual Mass. Golf Association State Junior Amateur Tournament.

A member of the Woburn club, Boland finished the 18-hole qualifying round at 78 and tied with three other golfers. After three holes of sudden death play, he beat out the others to qualify for the state tourney, which is scheduled to begin Aug. 14 at the Framingham Country Club.

Recreation softball

Division A

| Tuesday, July 25 | |
|---|------|
| Peterson Chair vs. Bellino Parkview West Side | 6:15 |
| Theater Mobil vs. St. Eulalia Leonard | 6:15 |
| Kraft Uniform vs. Nomads Lockeland | 6:15 |
| Winchester Auto vs. Elks-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Boss's Exxon vs. S.O.I. Ginn | 7:30 |
| No Names vs. Winchester Realty Ginn | 9:00 |

| Thursday, July 27 | |
|--|------|
| Boss's Exxon vs. Winchester Realty West Side | 6:15 |
| Winchester Auto vs. No Names Leonard | 6:15 |
| Bellino Parkview vs. St. Eulalia Lockeland | 6:15 |
| Kraft Uniform vs. S.O.I. Ginn | 6:15 |
| Theater Mobil vs. Elks-Ginn | 7:30 |
| Peterson Chair vs. Nomads-Ginn | 9:00 |

Division B

| Sunday, July 23 | |
|--|------|
| K of C vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side | 6:15 |
| Sport Shop vs. Shield System Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. L.L. Rowe-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Jaycees vs. Burns Realty-Ginn | 7:45 |
| Dynamic vs. Kiwanis-Ginn | 9:00 |

| Monday, July 24 | |
|--|------|
| K of C vs. L.L. Rowe-West Side | 6:15 |
| Sport Shop vs. Stone & Webster Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. Burns Realty-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. Dynamic-Ginn | 6:15 |
| Jaycees vs. Kiwanis-Ginn | 7:45 |
| Maggiore vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn | 9:00 |

| Wednesday, July 26 | |
|---|------|
| Maggiore vs. Shield System-West Side | 6:15 |
| Sport Shop vs. Dynamic Lockeland | 6:15 |
| C.C. Club vs. Jaycees-Leonard | 6:15 |
| Aberjona Aces vs. Kiwanis-Ginn | 6:15 |
| P.S. Good Guys vs. Main St. Texaco-Ginn | 7:45 |
| K of C vs. Burns Realty-Ginn | 9:00 |

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| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
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| 1977 Jeep CJ7 (Red) Stk. #6254 \$5395 | 1976 AMC Pacer Auto. (Burgundy) Stk. #5429 \$2995 | 1976 Plymouth Duster 2 dr. sport cpe (white), auto., 6 cyl. Stk. #5223 \$3295 | 1976 Mercury Comet 6 cyl. auto., (silver) Stk. #6111 \$3095 | 1976 Plymouth Fury Sport 2 dr. hip. auto. 6 cyl. (red) Stk. #7274 \$3395 |
| 1977 Dodge W200 Plow, (yellow) Stk. #6261 \$5595 | 1976 Oldsmobile Omega 4 dr. sedan (green) 6 cyl. auto Stk. #5457 \$3295 | 1972 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. spt cpe (green) Stk. #5224 \$2495 | 1977 Plymouth Fury Wagon A/C (green) Stk. #7271 \$3950 | 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon Loaded car (white) Stk. #6017 \$4195 |
| 1977 AMC Gremlin 6 cyl. (white) Stk. #7272 \$3195 | 1975 Dodge Royal Monaco (green) Stk. #5196 \$2595 | 1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. blue Stk. #7281 \$3995 | 1976 Dodge Royal Monaco 2 dr. hip. (brown) Stk. #5493 \$3195 | 1977 Dodge Aspen (burg.) 2 dr. cpe. auto. A/C. 6 cyl. P.S. Stk. #5175 \$4275 |

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Recreation department programs

Playgrounds

Thursday afternoon, six of the West Side crew went miniature golfing at Iago Harrington's on Route 28 in Stoneham. The final scores were Phil DiDio 45, Mary Ann Beaton 49, Vinny Pisacreta 52, Chris Livingston 60, Janay Jerome 68, and Kristin Kenzora 73. After the match, they savored Mr. Misty Kisses and dipped cones at the nearby Dairy Queen.

Even though West Side goes bowling Tuesdays, activities will continue for children who are not able to go.

While the older children at Ginn were out playing baseball and softball, the younger ones were testing their skills on a mini-obstacle course. They also were using their imaginations and creative skills in "movement education."

Alpine Slide, Hampton Beach, and Go For the Wall permission slips are still available, but sign up soon.

Girls' softball

On July 10, Leonard C team played Leonard B team. Each team was unable to establish the correct number of players. Teams were then mixed to play on "off-the-record" scrimmage.

C team consisted of Debbie Perittano, pitcher; Amy Perittano, catcher; Karen

Richardson, first base; Kris Rothman, second base; Sue Allard, third base.

B team consisted of Debbie Nawell, Jean O'Brian, Kristen Kenney, Debbie B., Jeanie Mascholie, Beth Nowell.

C team won 20-0. Runs were made by all players. Karen Richardson hit two home runs.

In the afternoon, MacDonald played Winn The Big Macs are: Dinae O'Connell, Kelly Powers, Sheila Connolly, Kim Grano, Kathy Marandi, Laura Landry, Jackie, Kathy Mangano. Winn Field won a 4-8 victory.

On July 12, it was Leonard vs McDonald. The big Macs lost 1-18. The spirit was there but the girls still need to improve their basic skills.

Baseball

The McDonald Field A Team came out on top last week, defeating both West Side and Ginn fields. The B team also swept its two games.

The A Team showed awesome power in defeating thrashing West Side 11-3 and Ginn 16-1. On Monday John Hennelly pitched his way to a five-hit victory as Jimmy Gibbons, Steve MacDonald and Paul Bingle led the offense with strong hitting and smart base running. On Wednesday, the defending champs met a tough Ginn nine at Manchester Field, but the McDonald boys broke early with four runs and never looked back.

The team now stands on top of the league

with a 4-0 record. They'll be hard to catch but expect tough competition the rest of the way.

In other games, West Side topped Leonard A by 10-5. The attack was led by catcher Steve Costello with a home-run blast to right field, followed by base hits by Jim Barger, Pat Costello, and Jeff Stackpole. Solid pitching by Billy Ferry helped contain the Leonard team to only five runs with outstanding infield play by Ned Fortin and Pat Costello.

Next week's action will return to Leonard,

where both teams try to take a 2-1 advantage in their overall series records.

Leonard also lost to Ginn last week, 8-6, with the game ending with bases loaded on a close play at home plate.

The Leonard B Team avenged one loss by beating West Side but fell before Ginn in a tight, 1-0 battle. The only run came by Scott Binding, who scored on a steal for Ginn. Meanwhile, the Ginn B Team lost 6-5 in extra innings to McDonald Wednesday.

Military news

Ferrera promoted
James Howard Ferrara of Winchester has received a promotion within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at The Citadel for the 1978-79 academic year.

As a sophomore, Ferrara will hold the rank of cadet corporal.

A math major, Ferrara is enrolled in the U.S. Air Force ROTC program and has appeared on the dean's list for academic achievement.

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. Ferrara, 5 Longfellow rd.

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Professional news

Two at Congress
Two Winchester residents were recently leaders in the 1978 International Iron and Steel Congress held in Chicago April 16-20.

Dr. John Chipman, professor of metallurgy emeritus, was honorary chairman, and Dr. John P. Elliott, professor of metallurgy, was technical and program chairman. Both are from the department of materials science and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both spoke at the opening plenary session of the congress at which major figures in the world steel

industry addressed the congress.

The international congress, the third of its type and the first held in the USA, encompassed all aspects of ironmaking and steelmaking, including basic research and advanced technologies in raw materials, recycling, innovative energy conservation techniques, and many other areas.

Robert Ross appointed Robert M. Ross, of 44 Spruce St., has been appointed Technical Sales Specialist for LiteTouch™ Panel Nameplate Division of W. H. Brady Co., according

to Edward F. Treick, the division's general manager. Prior to his appointment with the Milwaukee-based firm, Robbins was Regional Sales Manager for C&K Components Inc. in Watertown. He has also worked with CBS Records in New York City.

Ross attended Middlesex Community College and Boston University.

Brady's Nameplate Division is one of the largest manufacturers of pressure-sensitive nameplate identification products for original equipment manufacturers.

Labate trusteeship Samuel Labate, of 19 Taft Dr., was recently reelected to a trusteeship at Lafayette College, Penn. by the school's board of trustees.

Mr. Labate is chairman of Bolt, Beranek and Newman Inc. and is a 1940 graduate of Lafayette.

Philip Dwyer Philip J. Dwyer (husband of the former Deborah Jill Barone of Winchester) has been elected National vice president for the mid-east region of the Association of Professional Directors of the Young Mens Christian Associations. Mr. Dwyer is

the executive director of the Bethlehem, PA YMCA, having been associated with the organization since 1969.

In the role of vice president, he will have the responsibility for coordinating chapter activities in the district including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. He will also be part of the National Board.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer received their undergraduate degrees from Springfield College and master's degrees from Lehigh University. Mrs. Dwyer is presently director of financial aid of Muhlenberg College.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 40203

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lyndell N. Welbourne of Winchester in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Geraldine E. Welbourne as fiduciary of said estate for the benefit of Lyndell N. Welbourne has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 463248

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie M. Hanlon also known as Anne M. Hanlon of Winchester in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Ruth M. Hoxey and Marion E. Ambrose as conservators of the fiduciaries of the property of said ward (has) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 366647

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John E. Hines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Florence M. Hines and Trust Company and Whittier W. Johnson as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence M. Hines have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 276367

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lura R. Winn late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of the First National Bank of Malden as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret D. Bartlett and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Everett Russell Knox late of Winchester in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick G. Fisher, Junior of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-20-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 366647

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

estate of John E. Hines late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Florence M. Hines and Trust Company and Whittier W. Johnson as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence M. Hines have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-6-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Felix Adele late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Cesar Adele of Lausanne, Switzerland and Marshall L. Tutus of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-6-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 366647

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Winchester graduates

Lackland AFB

Air Force Reserve Airman Candace J. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Madelon C. Smiley of 247 Washington St., Winchester was graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

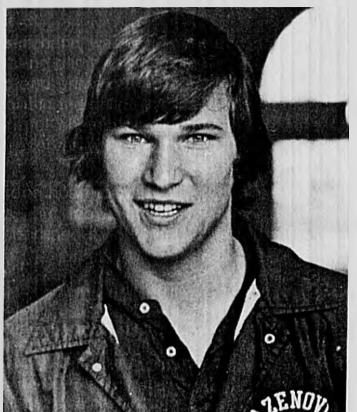
The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Jackson now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

Cornell University

Robert L. Cronin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cronin of 3 Central green, has received his masters degree in industrial engineering, operations research from Cornell University. Cronin graduated with honors last year from the same university. He has accepted a position with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey.



Steve McDavitt

Pomfret School

Steven McDavitt, son of Mrs. Arthur DeGeorge of Winchester, graduated from the

Pomfret school in Pomfret, Ct. on June 10. A small, coeducational private school, Pomfret is located in northeastern Connecticut.

During his three years at the school, McDavitt was active in both carpentry and auto mechanics.

McDavitt plans to attend Plymouth State College in the fall.



Thomas Shirley

Loomis-Chafee

Thomas E. Shirley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shirley, 29 Woodside rd., graduate June 2 at the 62nd commencement exercises of the Loomis Chafee School in Windsor, Ct.

Northfield-Mt. Hermon

Kathryn A. Wheeler of Winchester was one of 370 students who graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School last week.

The daughter of Mrs. Vivian B. Wheeler of 22 Canterbury rd., Kathryn was an honor roll student at NMH, and was accepted by early decision to attend Colby College for their fall admission.

Kirkland College

Susan Broadhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of 18 Glen rd., has received her B.A. degree from Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y.

Broadhurst was one of 135 Kirkland seniors to receive their degrees at the college's recent commencement. Her concentration is government and philosophy.

Univ. of Lowell

James Karon, of 30 South gateway, Winchester was awarded a degree at the Univ. of Lowell commencement exercises June 3 at Cawley Memorial Stadium.

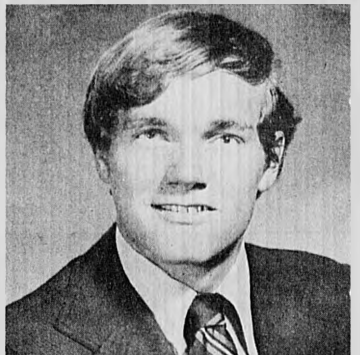
Karon received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Karon, James is employed as a design engineer at Microwave Associates in Burlington.

Bunker Hill CC

Eugene Fontaine of 5 Winslow rd., and Franklin P. Bartlett of 9 Verplaat ave., received associate degrees at graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.



John D. Friborg

Williams College

John D. Friborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Friborg of 7 Penn rd., was graduated from Williams College with a degree of bachelor of arts at the 189th commencement exercises on June 4.

Friborg majored in history at Williams. He was a member of the varsity baseball team, and was named a New England soccer league all-star.

Alain Ades son of Mrs. Felix Ades of 51 Bacon street was graduated recently cum laude from Williams College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts at the 189th commencement exercise.

Anthony Lewis, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Times, was the commencement speaker.

Ades majored in biology while enrolled in the Premedical Program. He was on the dean's list for all four years.

He plans to attend Boston University School of Medicine.

Mass. Bay

Four Winchester residents graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College on June 8.

Wayne McNeill, 13 Fairmount st., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill. He is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mary Anne Fenderson, the daughter of Mary C. Willwerth, graduated with a degree in early childhood education.

She, her husband Charles, and their two children live at 336 Cambridge st.

Janice M. Bottafuoco, of 339 Main st., graduated from the co-op executive secretary program.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vi, cent Bottafuoco.

Anthony Gattineri, a business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gattineri of 30 Mystic ave.

Mt. Ida

Nancy Rooney of Winchester received an associate in science degree from Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton at commencement exercises this spring.

She had been enrolled in the medical assistant program.

Union College

Peter P. Martini received a bachelor of science degree in industrial economics at commencement ceremonies of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

While at the college, he participated in soccer and was a member of Chi Psi.

He is the son of Al and Mary Martini of 21 Dartmouth st.

Boston Univ.

Jean Rainha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Rainha of Washington street has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Boston University's School of Nursing.



Jane Selverstone

Princeton

Jane E. Selverstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Selverstone of 10 Taft dr., graduated from Princeton University June 6.

Miss Selverstone received an A.B. degree with highest honors. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary societies. She was also awarded the Buddington senior prize in geology.

Miss Selverstone had previously attended the Cambridge School in Weston. She will be working for the U.S. Geologic Survey for one year before attending graduate school.

Univ. of New Hampshire

Two local graduates of the University of New Hampshire are:

Ann Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scanlon of 3 Glengarry rd., cum laude, with a B.A. in history. She has been accepted into the graduate program at the university where she will be working for her M.A. in elementary education. Ms. Scanlon will also be an intern at the Oyster River School in Durham, N.H. She was elected to honors in her sophomore and junior years.

Diane Gargano, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gargano of 1 Plato ter., summa cum laude, with a B.S. in mathematics and minors in economics and business administration. Ms. Gargano was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon honor societies in her junior year and was entered in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in her senior year. She will be employed as an engineer with New England Telephone in Framingham.



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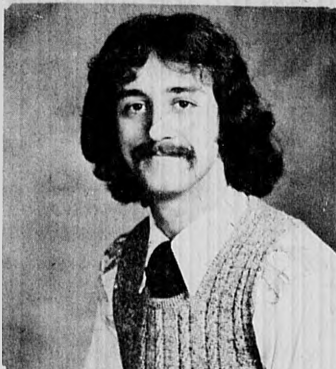
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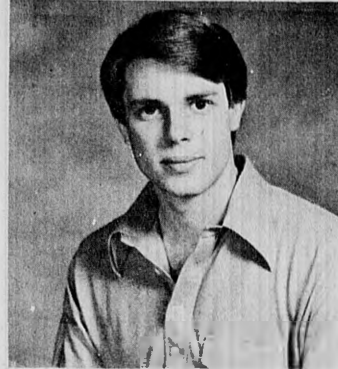
Nineteen Winchester residents graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst recently. They are:

Corrine M. Berthiaume, of 14 Wellington rd., bachelor of fine arts; Lauren F. Berthiaume, of 14 Wellington rd., chemical engineering; Susan L. Boodakian, of 128 Highland ave., home economics; David J. Burns, of 4 Grove st., anthropology; Cathy A. Butcher, of 14 Carriage lane, animal science; Robert F. Carlson, of 20 Laurel Hill lane, human nutrition; Janice L. Carpenter, of 2 Alden lane, French; Jocelyn R. Cresse, of 12 Cambridge st., human nutrition; Tracy J.

Farrell, of 33 Pierrepont rd., human nutrition; Albert W. Fowle, of 20 Central st., accounting; James F. Kimball, of 24 Cabot st., zoology; Margaret C. McCarthy, of 7 Salisbury st., geology; Richard B. McKenna, of 69 Woodside rd., forestry; Alexander D. McTae, of 40 Calumet rd., chemical engineering; Richard A. Mountain, of 4 Highland ter., English; Janet L. Noel, of 43 Oak st., animal science; Darien K. Rondeau, of 57 Thornberry rd., chemical engineering; Charles A. Troisi, of 8 Grant rd., general business finance; and Deborah Walters, of 17 Squanto rd., psychology.



Dave Sarapina



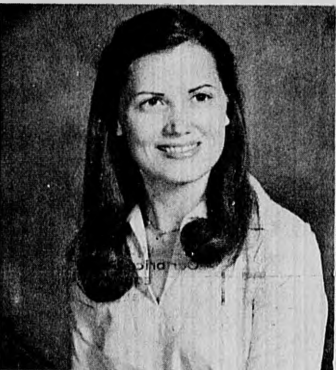
Darien Rondeau



Alexander McRae



Corrine Berthiaume



Janet Noel

Demsey enrolled

David Demsey, formerly of Winchester, will be a student in the graduate division of the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center in New York City next fall.

He will be working towards a master's degree in performance with a major in saxophone, and will be studying under Joseph Allard.

Mr. Demsey graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1977, and has been studying and teaching saxophone, flute, and clarinet in the New York area for the past year. He has also been a publicity assistant for an artists' management firm.

Demsey's future plans include a performance career in the jazz and classical fields and teaching at the college level.



Anthony Hyde (right) of 352 Cross st., director of the Cohasset High School stage band, led student instrumentalists to a first place trophy at the tenth annual Berklee College of Music Jazz Ensemble Festival. Conferring the honors were Lee Berk (left), festival coordinator and vice president of the college, and Tony Cennamo, jazz personality on Boston's WBUR-FM. The event, sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators and held at the Berklee Performance Center, attracted a record 65 bands and 1400 instrumentalists from the United States.

Professional news

Wiley named

The election of the Honorable Joseph S. Mitchell Jr. and Winchester resident, Fletcher H. Wiley to the board of overseers of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute was announced recently.

Both men were elected for three-year terms to the governing board of the regional comprehensive cancer center, which is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

Presently an associate attorney with Snyder, Tepper & Berlin in Boston, Fletcher H. Wiley is also a member of the Commonwealth's Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

A graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, he studied international relations at the University of Paris as a Fulbright Fellow in 1966, received his J. D. degree from Harvard Law School and The M.P.P. degree from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. A former Captain in the U.S. Air Force, he was a

special investigation officer for the Office of Special Investigation (OSI) and in 1968 was on special assignment to the Pentagon to research the impact of racial integration in the military on American society.

In 1970-71, Wiley was a Fellow of the Joint Center for Political Studies in the Civil Rights Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office, and in 1972 served as special assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Platform Committee. He was also associated with Abt Associates, Inc., in a managerial capacity, and from 1975-78 was an associate attorney with Fine & Ambrogne, specializing in corporate law and small business development.

Currently president of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association, he is also a director and general counsel of the Crispus Attucks Children's Center, Inc., and a director of the U.S.A.F. Academy Association of Graduates, and Transitional Employment Enterprises, Inc.

3 Day Floor Clearance Sale

La-Z-Boy Showcase at Woburn Mall Only

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, July 20-22

BIG SAVINGS NOW
ON THESE FAMOUSRECLINA-ROCKERS
WALL RECLINERS

(Reclines 1" from the wall)

AND

SWIVEL ROCKERS

SEE THE
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THE DIFFERENCE THAT MEANS EXTRA COMFORT

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BEAUTIFUL STYLING
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LIFETIME WARRANTY ON THE
MECHANISM...LA-Z-BOY
THERE IS A DIFFERENCEON ALL LA-Z-BOYS, BACKS ARE
REMOVABLE FOR EASY
TRANSPORTATION.SPECIAL
\$50 OFF ON ALL
WALL-RECLINER SOFETTES
IN STOCK—ONLYALSO — INTRODUCING THE NEW "WALL RECLINA-ROCKER"
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THIS NEW LA-Z-BOY PRODUCT.DELIVERY \$20 Extra During Sale
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Imagine, you step aboard a wide jet for a relaxing flight to the Orient, and finish it with an afternoon arrival and a transfer to a luxurious hotel in the center of bustling Tokyo, the world's largest city. A fine night, a delightful dinner, a morning tour of Tokyo including the Meiji Shrine, the Kaleidoscopic Asakusa Kannon Temple, and the magnificent Imperial Palace Plaza, as island of gardens and ancient walls in the city. Spend some time resting, shopping, visiting the other islands. It will be a vacation to remember!

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Always be sure to keep your passport current. This applies to business or pleasure travel of an emergency nature that may come up.

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TREASURE ISLAND

Tender chicken, coupled with
tender steer beef and lobster,
shrimps, roast pork, expertly
sauteed with island spices, covered
with crispy shrimp chips on a bed of
Oriental thin noodles

\$7.95

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Galore!

served from 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Choose from anyone of our
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starting as low as

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We have a full staff ready to fill
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Enjoy a refreshing cocktail with your meal.

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Purchase one of our luncheon specials No.'s 1-5 and with
this coupon you will receive another of the same FREE.
Must be at least a party of 2.

Good Monday & Tuesday Only

July 31 & Aug. 1



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**Hard money that won't burn
a hole in your pocket!**

A brand new silver dollar is waiting for you at

The Winchester Star

**When you start or renew a subscription in person at our office at
3 Church St. Bring this coupon with cash, check or credit card.**

★ Offer expires Aug. 15, 1978

Things to do with a Silver Dollar

1. Start a piggy bank for a grandchild.
2. Give it to a little friend who deserves a special reward.
3. Keep it as a Good Luck piece.
4. Drop it in the church collection next Sunday.
5. Turn it into two big ice cream cones and enjoy with someone special.
6. Buy a package of flower seeds and plant them in time for fall blooming.
7. Keep it as a handy 'flippin coin.'
8. Bet it on the Red Sox blowing the pennant by Sept. 15.
9. _____
10. _____

(fill in the blanks with your own ideas)

The Winchester Star

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**No-Iron Dacron™
Seeded Voile
Tailored Panels**

3.33 60"x63"
Each
Our Reg. 4.49

Luxurious DuPont
Dacron polyester fabric,
in white, rust, eggshell
or blue. Extra-wide for
luxurious fullness.
•Also in 60"x81" Size
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8.66 Twin Size, Our Reg. 12.49

Bates "Prime Rib" Bedspreads Machine wash
and dryable woven cord for years of rugged beauty.
Ideal for children's rooms, dorms. Glowing colors.

•Also in Full Size, Our Reg. 14.49 10.88



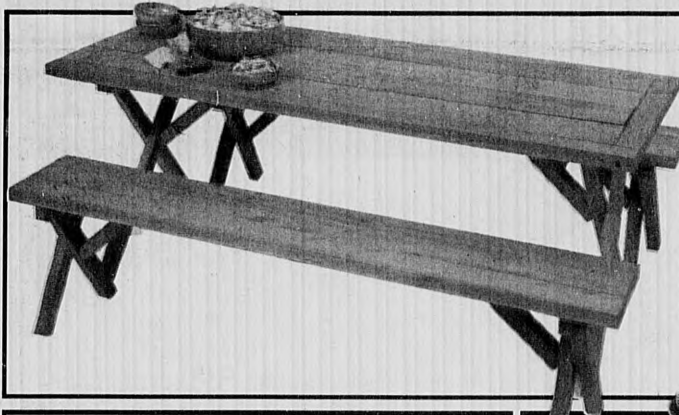
2.88 Twin Flat or Fitted
Our Reg. 3.99

Cannon "Very Berry" No-Iron Sheets
Delectable strawberries and blossoms on white
ground. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend.

•Full Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 4.99 3.96
•Queen Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 8.99 6.77
•Pillowcases, Pkg. of 2, Our Reg. 3.99 3.17

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SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, July 22nd.



52.40 Our Reg. 64.99
**California Redwood
3-Pc. Table and Benches**

Factory stained and dried
for years of picnics. Rust-
resistant hardware. 70" saw-
buck table with two matching
benches.

Assembly required.

•Redwood Stain and Sealer
Caldor Low Price 1.49 Qt.



21.60

Our Reg. 35.99

**Thermos®
43-Qt. Food Chest**
and 1-Gal. Jug
Keep food fresh;
drinks cold.
Enameled steel
body, plastic base.
Chest has tray,
drain, carry-
handles; jug has
shoulder-spout.

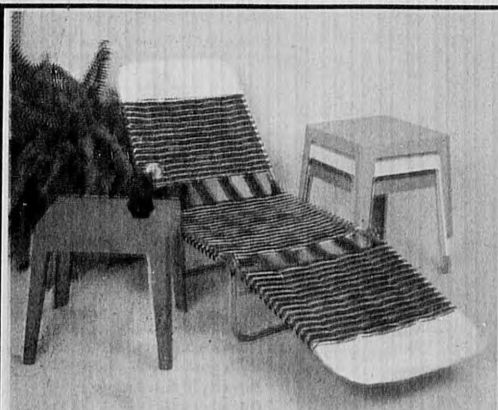


8.40

Our Reg. 10.99

**Portable 24"
Bar-B-Q Grill**
Features easy-lift
4-position grid, for
"doneness" control.
Twin side-carry
handles.

Assembly required.



2.96 Ea.

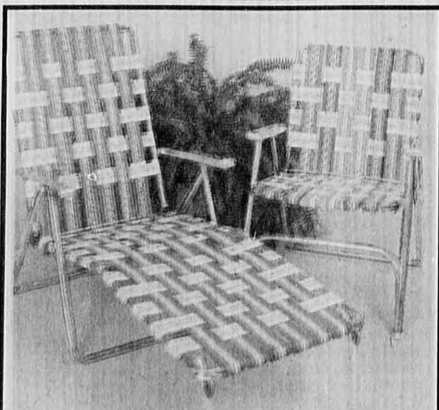
Our Reg. 4.49

**Colorful 16"x16"
Stack Tables** Use on
patio, or indoors. Heavy-
gauge plastic, in decor-
ator shades.

9.44

Our Reg. 13.97

**Contour 36-Position
Lounge** Two-tone PVC
vinyl tubing, full foam
headrest, galvanized
steel frame.



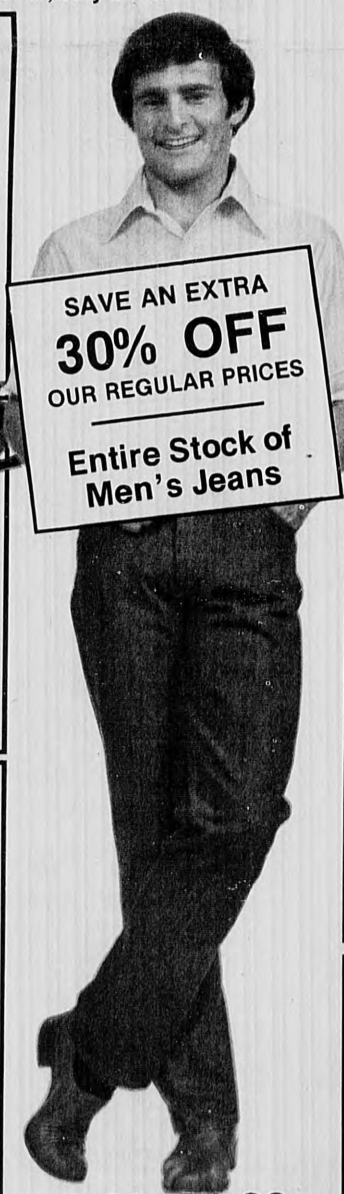
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Chair
Our Reg. 7.99

Big 6-Web Folding Chair or Chaise Extra-
wide, with colorful webbing. Chair has non-tilt
patio legs, comfort arms. Chaise features
adjusting backrest.

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Chaise
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SAVE AN EXTRA
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Entire Stock of
Men's Jeans

5.44 to 11.88

Our Reg. 7.99 to 16.99

•Lee •Wrangler
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Indigo or fashion denims with stitch-
detailing. Poly/cotton poplins, twills,
brushed denims...sizes and styles for all.



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Honeywell Fire & Smoke Detector

Caldor Regular Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.88
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YOUR FINAL COST 9.88

Early warning system protects your home and
family. Battery-operated so it won't short-out.
#TC89 *See clerk for details.

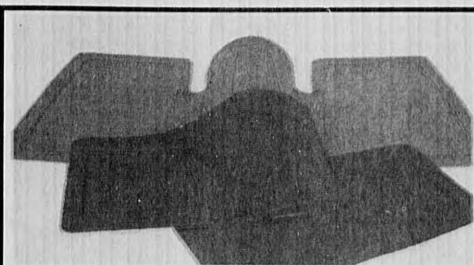


29.96

Kodak A100 Colorburst Camera

Instant pictures with exclusive Satinlux® finish.
Motorized print ejector hands them right to you.

•Carry Case, #K8... \$3 •PR-10 Film, 2-Pack... 9.74



4.88 YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 6.99 and 7.49

Rubbermaid Car Mats For full front, door
to door; or twin front for cars with bucket seats. Trim
lines assure better fit. Black, blue, gold or red.

ALL CIRCULAR SPECIALS AT ALL 48 CALDOR STORES

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(A) Billowy Big Tops for a Cool Summer
Extra-full for extra-comfort. Easy-care polyester and cotton in solids, prints and plaids. Sizes S,M,L.

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(B) Newly Important Skirts Wraps, circles, A-lines, in the fashion fabrics you want. Solids and prints. Lined with pockets, belts, sashes, and more. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

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Our Reg. 10.99 to 12.99

2.88 Our Reg. 3.99

Tees for Style The most comfortable summer dressing. Easy-care polyester blends, in colorful solids. Sizes S,M,L.

\$9 Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99

Jeans for Dress-Up Importantly fashion-detailed, with pockets, stitching, belt loops. Choose straight legs or flares. Pre-washed indigo denim. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

\$16 Our Reg. 17.99 to 22.99

Cool-Fashion Dresses and Skirt Sets Neutral khaki, plus muted prints, in every important silhouette. The skirts, detailed shoulder, cinch-waists, tunics, and floats. Sizes 5-13, 10-18 in group.

3.88 Our Reg. 5.99

Breezy, Easy Gauze Blouses The coolest! Tissue-thin cotton in muted plaids, and colorful stripes. S,M,L.

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Flattering Nylon Sleepwear Trimmed or tailored styles, in a wondrous array of colors, and all machine washable, of course. Sizes S,M,L.

9.66

Our Reg. 10.99 to 12.99

Misses' and Jrs.' Fashion Pants

Waist-line show-off, with cinches, belts, sashes or pocketing. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

8.90 Our Reg. 11.99

Leather-Look PVC Jackets

Trench-types blazers, and more, in wipe-clean vinyl, nylon-lined. Luggage, camel, navy, brick in group. Sizes 10-18, M,L,XL.



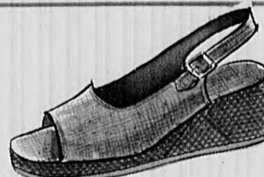
8.40 Our Reg. 11.99

New Fall Handbags Suedes and supple leathers, including shoulder bags, hobos, and pouches. Shop early while selection is at the peak.



4.66 Our Reg. 5.99 to 6.99

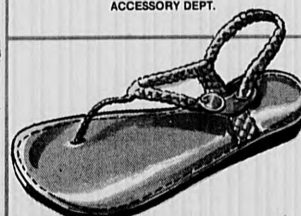
Canvas & Linen Handbags These are the bags that can work as cramful weekenders. Plenty of inside and outside pockets.



5.63 Our Reg. 7.99

Canvas Sling Espadrilles Step out in comfort on rope bottoms. Padded insoles. Navy or earth tones. Sizes 5-10.

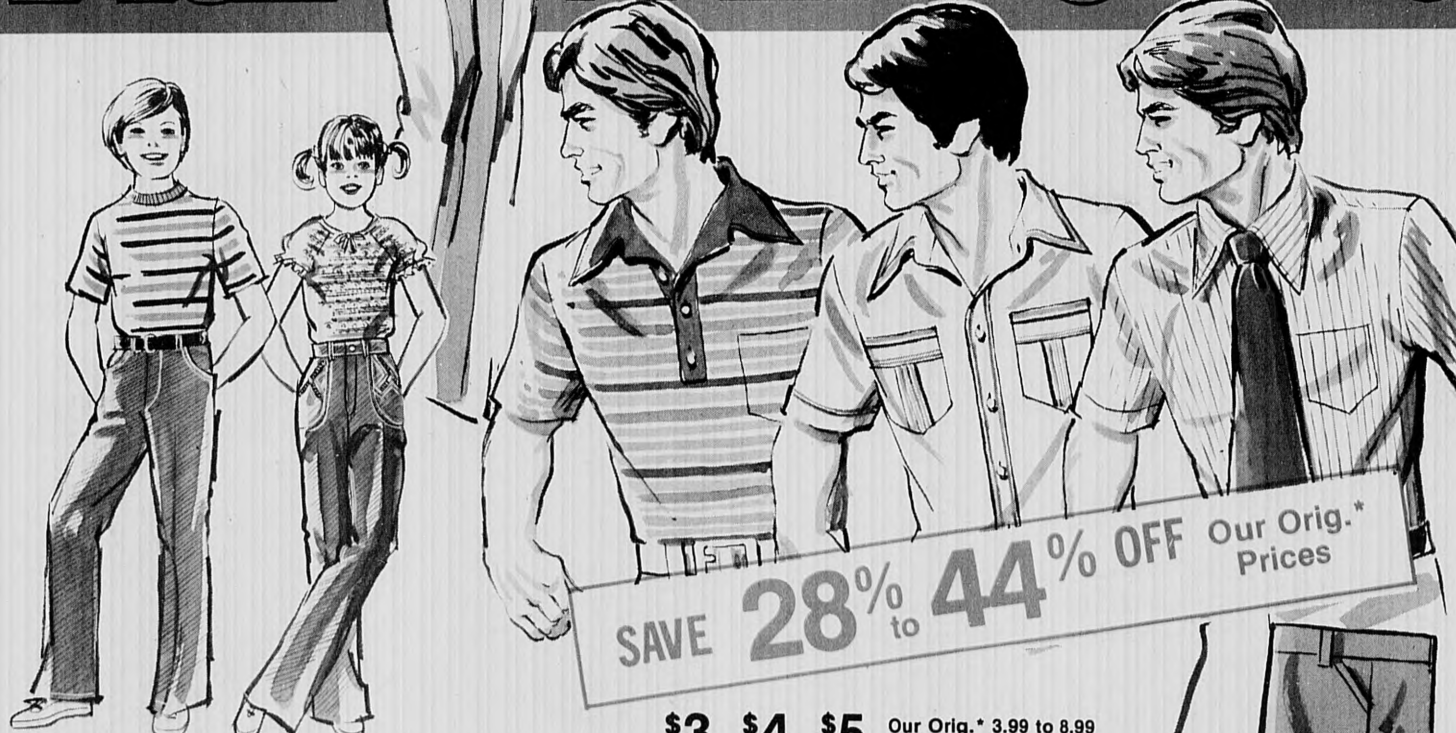
ACCESSORY DEPT.



5.40 Our Reg. 6.99

Women's and Teens' Genuine Leather Thong Sandals Made in India! Braided thongs, in rich chestnut color. Cushioned insoles. Sizes 5-10, full sizes only.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE



\$2 Our Orig.* 2.69 to 2.99

Boys' Sport and Knit Shirts Comfortably short sleeved. Screen prints, stripes and solids. Polyester blends and nylons. Sizes 4-18.

\$3 Our Orig.* 3.99 to 4.99

Girls' Summer Knit Tops Short sleeve polyester blends, some luxuriously lace-trimmed. Solids, screen prints. Sizes 4-14.

4.66 Our Reg. 5.99

Boys' Western Jeans Navy denim, 100% cotton, with 4 pockets. Machine washable. Sizes 4-18. (Sizes 4-7 not in Riverside.)

4.99 Our Reg. 7.99

Girls' Pre-Washed Denim Jeans Indigo blue cotton denim, with flare legs, novelty pockets, or waist-trims. Sizes 7-14.

\$3 & \$4 Our Orig.* 5.99 to 7.99

Men's Cool Walk Shorts Solids and fancies, in cotton poplin, denim, or polyester blends. Tennis styles, cut-offs, and dress-styles. Sizes 29-42 in group.

\$3 Our Orig.* 3.99 to 5.99

Men's Fast-Dry Swimwear Volleyball, basketball and boxer styles in handsome colors, many contrast-piped. Sizes S,M,L,XL in group.

\$3 \$4 \$5 Our Orig.* 3.99 to 8.99 in the group

Sport, Knit or Dress Shirts for Men

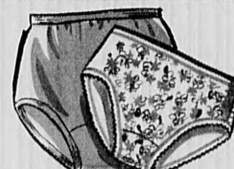
Fantastic selection of short sleeve styles for every occasion, every taste, every budget. All easy-care, permanent press. Styles vary in all stores, but a great selection in each. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 14 1/2-17 in group.



YOUR CHOICE

1.59 Our Reg. 1.99

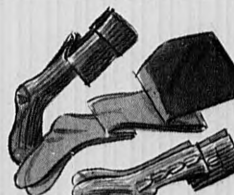
Stretch-Strap Bras or Jelly Bean Briefs Soft or molded bras, 32-40, A,B,C,D. Tummy-control briefs in white and colors. S,M,L,XL.



77¢ Our Reg. 89¢ and 99¢

Briefs and Bikini Panties Nylons, cotton blends, in pastels and prints. 5-10.

• Underpanty Panty Hose \$1 Pr.



2 Pr. \$1 Our Reg. 2 Pr. 1.67

Caldor's Ampton® Panty Hose Two sizes for perfect fit. Nude to waist, or reinforced top.

• Novelty Nylon Knee Socks Our Reg. 99¢ 77¢ Pr.



Pro-Keds®
Our Reg. 13.76
11.70

Famous Brand Tennis Sneakers for the Whole Family

•Tretorn® •Wilson by Bata®
•Jimmy Connors® •Chris Evert®

15.70 Our Reg. 18.88

Get that pro advantage...and you'll be playing center-court style! Lightweight, durable footwear with sure-stop soles. Men's sizes, 7-11, 12. Women's sizes 5-9, 10 in this great group.



\$9 Our Reg. 12.99

Men's Johnsonian® Dress Shoes Versatan® uppers, long-wearing soles. Black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 12, D and EEE.



28.70

Our Reg. 37.88

Regina 3-Speed Elektrikbroom®
Rug Pile Dial® adjusts to clean deep shags or bare floors. Edge-cleaning feature gets right up to baseboards. #4538

\$119

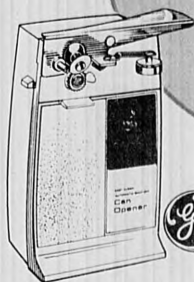
Our Reg. 149.88

Hoover Celebrity II® with Powermatic Nozzle Works like an upright, stores like a canister. Power to spare, thanks to extra motor in the nozzle. Complete with cleaning tools and shag rake. #3149

Shetland "Pony Pro" 1200-Watt Styler
Multi-airflow controls all on one easy switch. Super-powered for speed, with styling and drying settings. #3003
Our Reg. 12.88 9.70



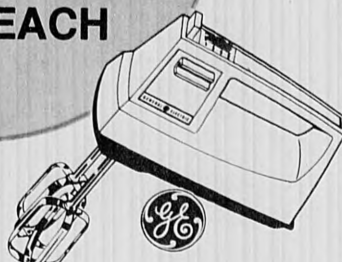
ALL CALDOR LOW PRICED 9.70 EACH



General Electric Automatic Can Opener

Opens cans of any size and shape, automatically. Cutting assembly comes out for easy-cleaning. #EC32

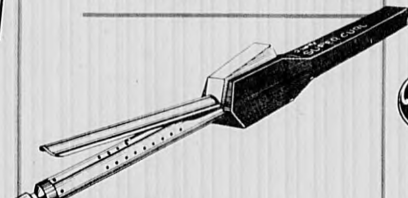
Our Reg. 11.97 9.70



General Electric Portable Mixer

Beater-ejector for easier cleaning. Powerful and versatile, with 3 speeds, to handle all mixing chores. #M24

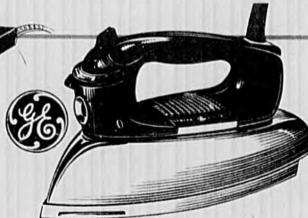
Our Reg. 11.97 9.70



Gillette Supercurl™ Steam Curler

Curl-up the speedy, gentle way. Complete with built-in stand, ready-dot, no-tangle swivel cord. #2930

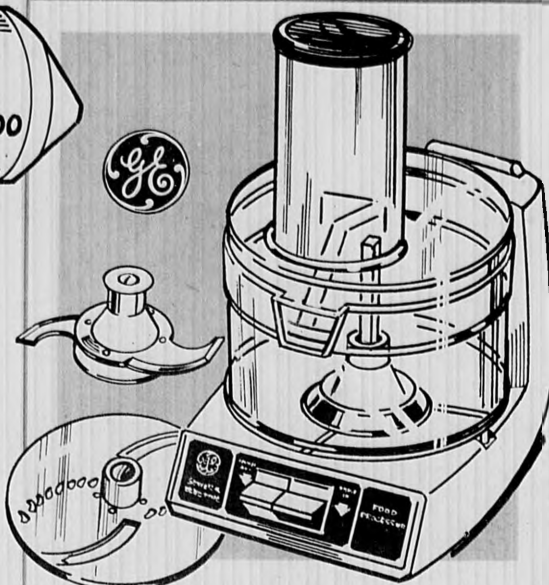
Our Reg. 11.99 9.70



General Electric Steam 'n Dry Iron

25 steam vents, plus fabric guide for all ironing needs. Push a button, switch from steam to dry. #F63

Our Reg. 12.97 9.70



48.70

Our Reg. 74.97

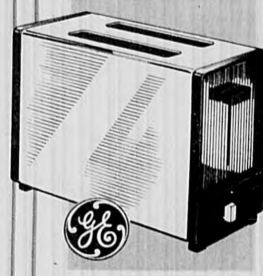
General Electric Food Processor Truly a worksaver! Chops, dices, grates, grinds, makes it possible to cook like a gourmet in a minute. All removable parts immersible for easy cleaning. #FP1



15.76

Our Reg. 21.99

Waring 14-Speed Blender Makes fast work of all blending jobs, with exclusive Power Pitcher®. Removable base and cutting unit. #L14



12.70

Our Reg. 15.97

General Electric 2-Slice Toaster Perfect toast, to your requirements, every time, thanks to shade selector. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T17

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SAVE AN EXTRA **30% AND MORE** Off Our Regular Prices

Entire Stock of Framed Pictures
3.70 to 46.40

Our Reg. 5.49 to 69.99
Graphics, and oil paintings in wood, chrome or brass frames. Subjects and colors for every decor.

Entire Stock of Accent Furniture
10.70 to 27.44

Our Reg. 15.99 to 39.99
Folding corner, curio, nest or stack tables, in finished hardwood or sturdy plastic!

Select Group of Stainless Steel Flatware
9.70 to 12.88

Our Reg. 16.99 to 19.99
Heavy-weight, flatware from top makers. Choose 50-Pc. service for 8, or 60-Pc. service for 12.

Styles vary in all stores. All above items store stock only. No rainchecks.

7.76

One Step at a Time by Water Pik®

Smoking withdrawal in only 8-wks. Helps you end the habit scientifically.

• Step-4 Filter
Our Reg. 4.99 4.44

• Disposable Butane Lighter, Reg. 69c 47c



Woolite Cold Water Wash, 16-Oz.
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Teri Towels, Jumbo Roll
Reg. 69c 59c

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 12-Oz., Reg. 1.49 1.27

Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner
Reg. 1.19 97c



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Stradellina ...FOR LUXURY-ON-THE-GO!
Deluxe Heavy-Duty Leather-Look Vinyl Luggage

Polyurethane-coated for durability. Continental stitching, soft handles, foot-studs, lock and keys. Blue or tan.

Shoulder Tote, Our Reg. 11.94 9.30

- 22" Short Hop Carry-On, Outside Pocket, Reg. 17.96 **13.70**
- 24" Weekend Flight, Reg. 23.99 **17.44**
- 26" Cross Country with Wheels, Reg. 25.90 **20.40**
- 28" Overseas with Wheels, Reg. 28.94 **22.76**

6.87 Our Reg. 8.74
Port-A-Dolly Luggage Carrier Weighs less than 3-lbs. Ideal for luggage, household moving. Holds over 200-lbs. Folds for storage.



2.47 Our Reg. 2.99 and 3.29 Case
Owens Canning Jars Choose pint or quart-size. Complete with Magic Button® lids and rings. 12 jars per case.

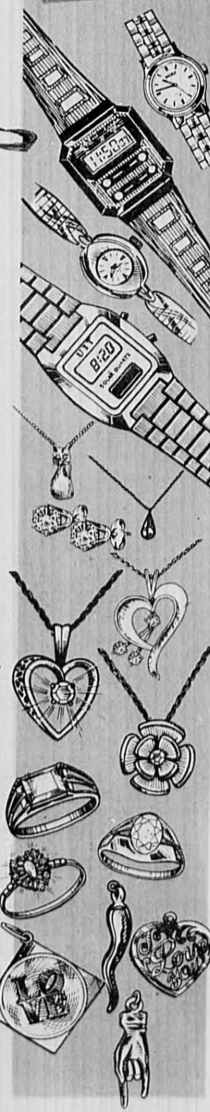
6.99 Our Reg. 9.99
Water Bath Canner Put-up the specialties of the season, and save! High capacity rack will hold up to 7 pint or quart-size jars.

• Owens "Magic Button" Canning Lids, Pkg. of 12
Our Reg. 49c Pkg. 3 pkgs. **99c**
• "Magic Button" 2-Pc. Caps
Our Reg. 99c **67c**

SAVE AN EXTRA **30% OFF**

Our Reg. Prices on Select Groups

- WATCHES • NECKCHAINS
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- RINGS • DIAMONDS
- GEMSTONES • CHARMS



Famous Brand Watches:
Waltham, Benrus, Heibros, Hamilton, Seiko, Casio

\$19 to \$73

Our Reg. \$29 to \$99
Precision plus fashion. L.C.D., L.E.D., automatics, day-dates, more. Styles vary in all stores.

Entire Stock of Sterling or Gold-Filled Jewelry
4.17 to 12.88

Our Reg. 5.97 to 19.97
Lustrous pendants, earrings, necklaces and all the rest! Styles vary in all stores.

Entire Stock of Diamond Jewelry
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Our Reg. 24.97 to \$169
Sure to be treasured! Earrings, pendants and rings. Styles vary in all stores.

Select Group of 10K and 14K Gold Rings Set with Gemstones
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Our Reg. 29.99 to 129.99
Precious and semi-precious stones in fashion-perfect settings. Styles vary in all stores.

Entire Stock of Fashion Charms
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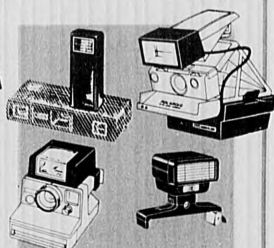
Our Reg. \$3 to 36.97
Themes to commemorate special occasions. Buy for gift-giving to come. Styles vary.



199.70 Caldor Low Price
Konica 35mm S.L.R. with Hexanon f/1.7 Lens Lightweight, compact, with fully automatic exposure system, easy-focus finder, fast loading. Flash synchronization up to 1/125 sec. prevents ghost images. Shutter speeds from 1/8 to 1/1000 second.
 • Automatic Flashgun for 35 mm Cameras
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SAVE AN
EXTRA
20% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICES

Entire Stock of
Electronic Flashes,
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Scope Mouthwash
 24-Oz. Our Reg. 1.19 **99¢**

Colgate Shave Cream
 11-Oz. Regular or Menthol.
 Our Reg. 1.01 **57¢**

Trac II Blades with Bonus Razor
 Our Reg. 1.31 **91¢**
 Pkg. of 5

Ban Roll-On Deodorant
 1.5-Oz. Regular, unscented or quick-dry.
 Our Reg. 1.36 **83¢**

Body On Tap Shampoo
 7-Oz. New from Bristol Meyers. Our Reg. 1.57 **99¢**

Final Net Hair Spray
 8-Oz. Non-aerosol. Regular, unscented or extra-hold. Our Reg. 1.67 **1.42**

Colgate Toothpaste
 Cavity-fighting.
 9-Oz., Our Reg. 1.51 **1.09**

Tampax Tampons
 Box of 40 Regular or super. Our Reg. 1.59 **1.39**

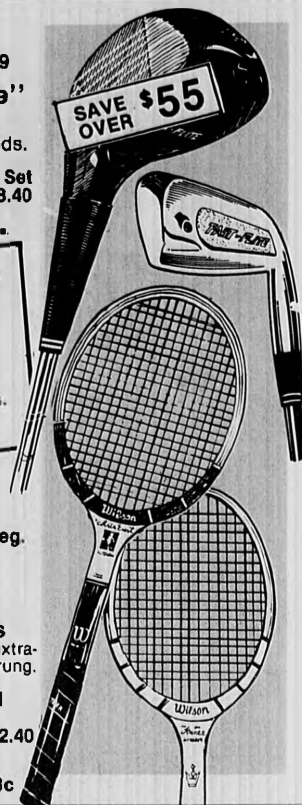


84.60 Our Reg. 139.99
Spalding "Fast-Flite" 11-Pc. Golf Set
 8-Irons, 3 laminated woods.
Spalding "TPM" 7-Pc. Golf Set
 Our Reg. 59.97 **38.40**
 20 assorted sets per store. No rainchecks.

SAVE AN
EXTRA **25% to 40%**
Off Our Regular Prices
Selected Golf Bags
 Our Reg. 11.99 to 49.99
6.99 to 37.49
 Styles for beginners to pros.
 25 assorted per store. No rainchecks.

YOUR CHOICE
29.70 Our Reg. 39.99

Wilson's "Ever" or "Kramer" Autograph Wood Tennis Rackets
 Strata-bow construction for extra-power. Leather grip, nylon strung. 15 per store. No rainchecks.
 • Prince "Over-Size" Metal Tennis Racket Nylon strung, leather grip. Our Reg. 59.88 **52.40**
 Store stock only. No rainchecks.
 • Wood Tennis Racket Press
 Our Reg. 1.19 **88¢**



SAVE AN
EXTRA **20% OFF**
Our Regular Prices

Select Group of Juvenile Furniture

- Play Yards
- Hi-Chairs
- Nursery Chairs
- Car Seats
- Strollers
- Carriages • Swings

Practical items, priced for savings. Styles vary in all stores.
 No rainchecks. Not in Riverside.



SAVE AN
EXTRA **25% OFF**
Our Regular Prices

ALL CAMPING EQUIPMENT*

- Sleeping Bags
- Back-Packs
- Chests & Jugs
- Cook Sets, Canteens
- Tents, Canopies, Screen Houses

Store stock only. No rainchecks.
 *Does not include Coleman appliances, fuel or propane.



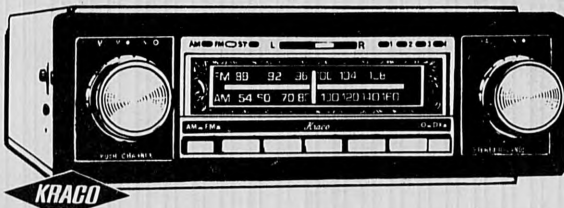
PRE-INVENTORY SALE



REBATE SPECIAL!
Get 2-for-the-Price-of-1

Dowgard Summer Coolant
 Caldor Reg. Price (2 Gal.) 5.98
 Caldor Sale Price (2 Gal.) 5.54
 Dow Mail-In Rebate **2.77***

FINAL COST FOR 2 GALLONS 2.77
 Keeps car running cooler all summer, helps prevent boil-overs. *See clerk for details.



Kraco In-Dash AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereo or G.E. 40-Channel L.E.D. CB Transceiver

YOUR CHOICE 94.60 Our Reg. 129.99 and 139.99

Car Stereo Features 5 pushbutton station selectors, slide balance lever, tone control plus 8-track channel selector and program indicators. #KID 575, Reg. 129.99
Digital CB has red filter to eliminate L.E.D. "washout"; plus SWR meter, Delta Tuning, A.N.L. switch, P.A. capability and much more. #3-5819, Reg. 139.99



• G.E. 3-Way Mount CB Antenna
 Our Reg. 18.99 **14.66**
 • CB Lock Mount
 Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

8.40 Gal.
 Our Reg. 9.99
Magicolor Latex House Paint
 Resists blistering, peeling. One coat covers most colors.

6.88 Gal.
 Our Reg. 7.99
Magicolor Latex Wall Paint
 Washable stain resistant. Dries in 20-minutes. Decorator colors.

8.37 Gal.
 Our Reg. 10.99
Magicolor Latex Semi-Gloss
 Extra-scrubbable for kitchens, nurseries, woodwork. Colors match Magicolor wall paint.

7.40 Gal.
 Our Reg. 9.99
Magicolor Latex Floor and Deck Paint
 Use indoors or outside. Dries in 1-hour. Classic colors.



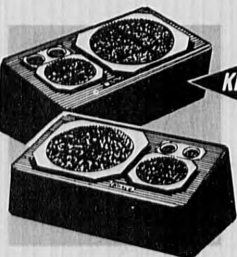
56¢ Qt. Our Reg. 64c
Mobil 10W-30 All-Season Motor Oil SE graded for engine protection. Limit 6 qts. per customer.
 • Mobil Outboard Motor Oil
 Our Reg. 74c **59c** Pt.
 • Oil Can Pour Spout **59c**



1.77 Our Reg. 2.19 and 2.59
Lee Regular Oil Filter
 For most American and some foreign cars. #LF-1 or LF-16.
 • LF-24, LF-25 or LF-111
 Reg. 2.79 **2.22**
 • Oil Filter Wrench **59c**



1.87 to 3.77
 Our Reg. 2.79 to 4.99
Lee Air Filters For a cleaner carburetor. Sizes for most American and some foreign cars.



54.70 Our Reg. 69.99
Kraco 3-Way Four Speaker Sound System Use wedge or flush-mount. Two 6"x9" speakers, 2 tweeters, woofer, with acoustic foam grill.



YOUR CHOICE 24.70 Reg. 29.99 and 32.99
Coaxial 6"x9" or Wedge Car Speakers 20-Oz. magnets, coaxial tweeter. With hardware, mounting fittings.

2.27 Our Reg. 2.99
Polyester 4" Paint Brush
 For latex or oil-base paints. Ideal for big jobs.

1.47 Our Reg. 1.99
Tray and 9" Roller Set
 The easy way to paint. Deep-well tray holds plenty.

7.70 5-Gal. Pail
 Our Reg. 9.99
Jennite J-16 Driveway Sealer
 Protects against sun, oil, gas spills, weather damage.
 • Jennite Driveway Patch 4.49 Gal.
 • Jennite Crack Filler 3.89 Qt.
 • Squeegee 12" Applicator 2.89





SAVE ON THESE BEST-SELLING LPs and TAPES!

•Rolling Stones "Some Girls"

LP Series G798

4.66

TAPE Series K798... 5.33

•Harry Chapin "Living Room Suite"



•Gerry Rafferty "City to City"

LP Series G798

4.66

TAPE Series K798... 5.33

•Crystal Gayle "When I Dream"



KENNY LOGGINS NIGHTWATCH

Including:
Whenever I Call You "Friend"
Down in the Boondocks / Down in Dirty
Angelique / Easy Driver

4.66 EA.
LP Series G798

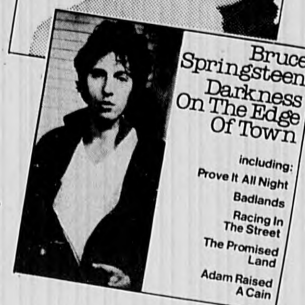
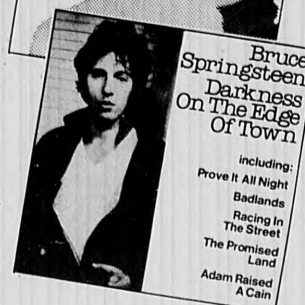
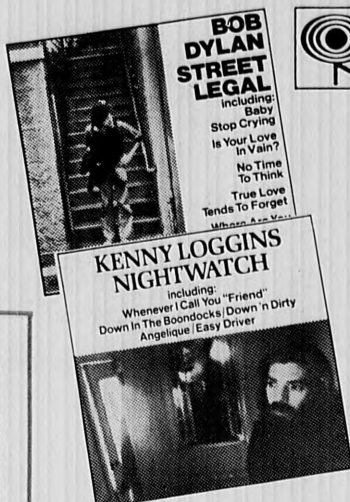
TAPES, Series K798... 5.33

•Bob Dylan "Street Legal"

•Dave Mason "Mariposa de Oro"

•Kenny Loggins "Nightwatch"

•Barbra Streisand "Songbird"



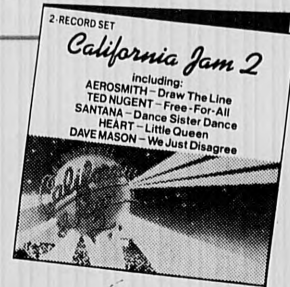
•California Jam 2 with Santana, Heart, Aerosmith and more

8.24

LP Series 1398

TAPE Series 1398... 9.24

(All Tapes Where Available)



NATALIE COLE "Natalie Live!"

LP Series 1198

6.99

TAPE Series 1198... 7.99



•Carole King "Welcome Home"

LP Series G798

4.66

TAPE Series K798... 5.33

•Little River Band "Sleeper Catcher"

LP Series G798

4.66

TAPE Series K798... 5.33

•Tom Robinson Band "Power in the Darkness"

LP Series 898

5.29

TAPE Series 898... 6.29

•Tom Petty "You're Gonna Get It"

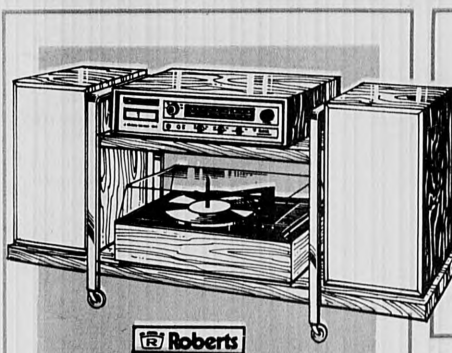
LP Series G798

4.66

TAPE Series K798... 5.33



PRE-INVENTORY SALE



\$99

Our Reg. 139.98

Roberts Complete Stereo

System Precision AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. Full-size BSR automatic record changer, twin speakers, dust cover. Includes easy-assembly stand.



Capitol 90-Min. 8-Track Blank Tapes
Our Reg. 3.99 Pkg. of 2... **2.70**



9.99

Our Reg. 12.99

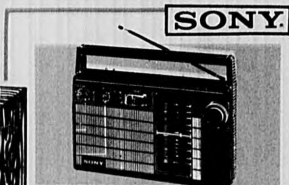
Sharp 8-Digit Calculator with Square Root and Memory All functions, with clear, bright L.C.D. readout. Complete with batteries, wallet-type case.



26.40

Our Reg. 34.99

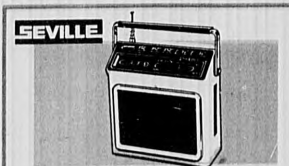
Sharp Super-Thin Memory Calculator Electronic sensing panel, 4-key memory, square root, percent, tone mode or silent operation. With batteries, wallet-case.



24.76

Our Reg. 29.99

Sony AM/FM AC-DC Portable Radio Take-along pleasure. Large speaker, tone control, Telescopic antenna. Batteries not included.



29.86

Our Reg. 39.99

Seville AM/FM 8-Track Player Listen to tapes or broadcasts. Automatic or manual program selector. AC-DC Batteries not included.



Memorex 90-Min. Blank Cassettes
Our Reg. 6.98, Pkg. of 3... **5.33**



109.70

Our Reg. 124.70

Smith Corona "Galaxie 12" Portable Typewriter Full size keyboard, full range tabulation, power space, quick-set margins, more quality features. #6MLC



Typing Table, scratch-resistant folds flat.
Our Reg. 18.44... **15.98**

Sentry Survivor Safe Keeps vital records fireproof in home or office. Fire-tested to 1700°. Our Reg. 38.88... **28.70**



71.40

Our Reg. 94.70

General Electric 12" Diagonal Black and White Portable TV Solid state to run cooler, save energy. Quick-on® daylight picture tube, set 'n forget volume, recessed carry-handle.



Gusdorf Stand for 12" BW TV
Our Reg. 13.70... **10.60**



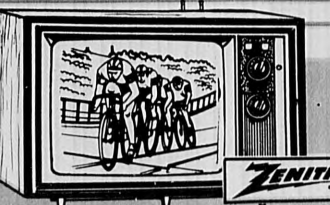
Gusdorf Stand for 15" Color TV
Our Reg. 25.70... **18.50**



\$308

Our Reg. 337.60

Sony 12" Diag. Trinitron Plus® Color TV Pushbutton "Express" tuning speeds channel-changing. One-gun, one-lens system for clear reception. Auto. fine tuning and color control.



\$336

Our Reg. 369.70

Zenith Chromacolor II® 19" Diagonal Color TV 100% solid state for cool, efficient reception. Automatic fine tuning, color clarifier.



Gusdorf Stand for 19" Color TV
Our Reg. 29.70... **23.30**

\$199

Our Reg. 229.70

Popular Make 10.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Push-button defrost saves time and energy. Feature-packed, with slide-out shelves, full-width twin crispers, convenient door storage.



\$154

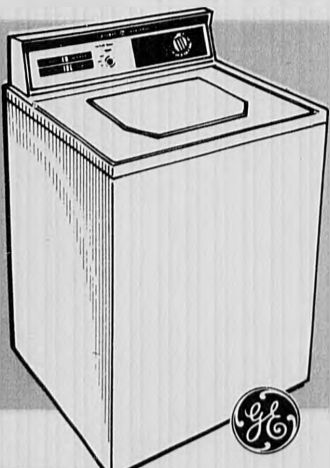
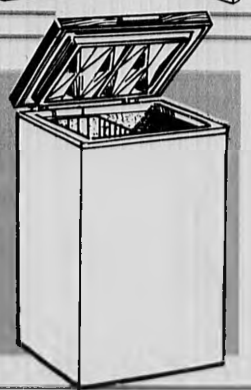
Our Reg. 189.70

Rangaire 5.25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Holds up to 182 lbs. of frozen foods, allows you to take advantage of "specials". Large storage basket. White or gold.

•8-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, White or gold, Our Reg. 189.70... **\$177**

•10-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, White only, Our Reg. 219.70... **\$197**



\$247

Our Reg. 299.70

General Electric Deluxe Family-Size Washer Permanent press cycle for today's easy-care fabrics plus 2 wash speeds, 2 cycles, Bleach and softener dispensers. Filter-Flo® for lint removal. White.

Matching G.E. Electric Dryer, Our Reg. 209.70... **189.70***

*Add \$10 for color.

Delivery and installation on major appliances optional at extra charge.



3 WAYS
TO CHARGE



YOUR CHOICE
Double Shelf or
Clothes Hamper

9.66 Our Reg. 13.49 & 14.25

•Waste Basket or Tissue Box
Our Reg. 3.99 2.88 Ea.

•Bathroom Tumbler or Soap Dish
Our Reg. \$1 77c Ea.

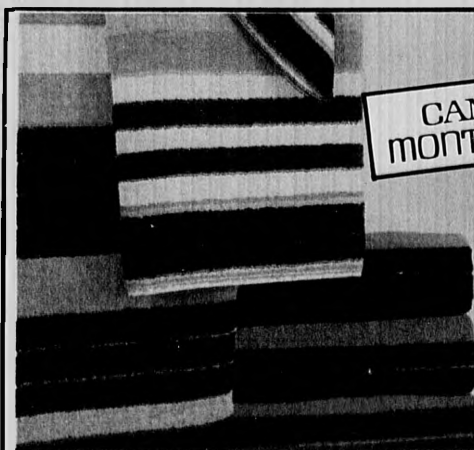
All coordinated styrene accessories
available in colors shown at left.



9.40 Our Reg. 12.99

Open-Weave Fabric Shower Curtain

Including coordinated vinyl liner! Rich solid
colors to match any decor. Matching window
curtains available at the same low price.



CANNON
MONTICELLO

Horizontal Stripe
Velour/Terry Towels

3.33 Bath Size
Our Reg. 4.69

In 100% cotton decorator
stripings. Rich velour re-
verses to plush terry.

•HAND TOWEL
Our Reg. 3.19 2.66

•WASH CLOTH
Our Reg. 1.49 99c



2.77 21"x36" Size
Our Reg. 3.99

Decorator Bath Rugs & Accessories

In Durable 100% Dupont® Nylon Pile

REG. SALE

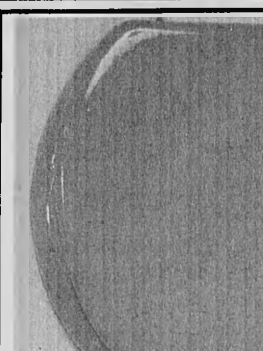
•26"x45" Rug 5.49 4.22 •Contour Rug 3.99 2.77

•Lid Cover... 2.49 1.88 •Tank Set... 5.99 4.22

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS

•5'x6' Size... 14.99 9.97 •5'x8' Size... 18.99 14.44

Solid colors; non-skid backing.



9.96 Our Reg. 13.99

Cushioned Vinyl Toilet
Seat in Fashion Solid

Colors Deeply padded for
luxurious comfort; Fits
most standard bowls.

COLORFUL WHITE SALE



"Gardens" Fully-Quilted Bedspreads

14.76 Twin Size
Our Reg. 21.99

Expertly tailored, plumply filled for crisp good looks.
Fully machine washable and dryable, too.

Full Size, Our Reg. 26.99 19.40 Queen Size, Our Reg. 31.99 24.88

Matching Foam-Backed Drapes

•83" Length, Our Reg. 12.99 9.97 •84" Length, Our Reg. 14.99 11.40

•Extra-Wide Batiste Tailored Panels, 63", Reg. 5.99 4.44 Ea. 61", Reg. 7.49 5.44 Ea.

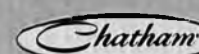
Not in Riverside.

Get ready for cooler nights!

5.66 Our Reg. 7.99

Chatham 72"x90" Thermal

Blanket 100% polyester with nylon
binding for warmth without weight!
Stay cozy in any weather. Choose
from machine-washable pastel shades.



3.97

Standard
Reg. 5.99

4.87

Queen
Reg. 6.99

DuPont Decron® II

Fiberfill Pillows

Our most luxurious! Lasting
plumpness and super softness
combined. Odorless and non-
allergenic. Poly cotton ticking.

3.88

Pillow
Reg. 5.49

9.88

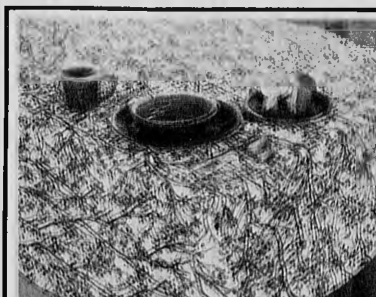
Cushion
Reg. 13.49

Dramatic Toss Pillows

or Floor Cushions

Made from lovely imported-from-
India fabric, with fringed edges
for extra beauty.

Not in Riverside.



1.97 52"x52" Size
Our Reg. 2.99

Decorative Vinyl Tablecloths

Choose from a delicious selection of fash-
ion prints and solids—all wipe clean for
indoor and outdoor use.

•52"x70", Our Reg. 3.99 2.96

•60" Round, Our Reg. 4.99 3.97



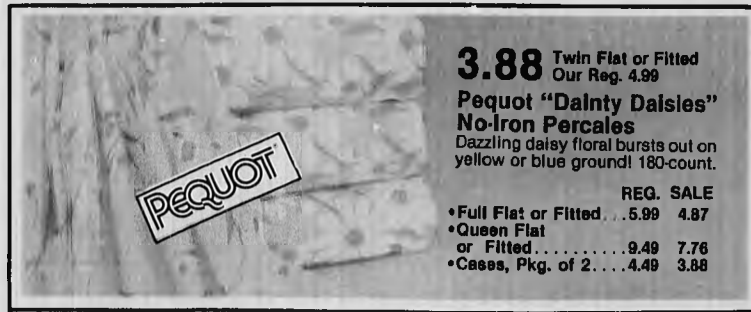
6.86 27"x45" Size
Our Reg. 8.49

Ombre Pattern Accent Rugs

In earth tones or bright fashion
shades. Deluxe polyester pile
with non-skid backing.
Machine washable.

•34"x54" Size
Reg. 14.49... 9.88

•48"x68" Size
Reg. 23.99... 17.76



3.88 Twin Flat or Fitted
Our Reg. 4.99

Pequot "Dainty Daisies"

No-Iron Percales

Dazzling daisy floral bursts out on
yellow or blue ground! 180-count.

REG. SALE

•Full Flat or Fitted... 5.99 4.87

•Queen Flat
or Fitted... 9.49 7.76

•Cases, Pkg. of 2... 4.49 3.88



SAVE 30 %

OFF Our Reg. Prices

ALL FASHION FABRICS

Our Reg. 1.19 to 3.95 **1.11 to 2.79** Ea.

Choose from inter-
locks, gabardines,
double-knits, broad-
cloth prints, gingham
and more.



7.76 60"x70" Size
Our Reg. 9.99

Herculan®

Furniture Throws

Machine wash,
non-slip backs.

•70"x90",
Reg. 15.99... 12.88

•70"x120",
Reg. 19.99... 16.40

•70"x140",
Reg. 24.99... 19.99



5.88 Twin
Our Reg. 7.49

Polyester-Fill

Mattress Pads

•Full, Reg. 8.99... 6.97

•Queen, Reg. 11.49... 8.97

•King, Reg. 14.99... 11.88

Anchor band style.

Fitted Vinyl

Mattress Covers

•Twin, Reg. 2.99... 2.22

•Full, Reg. 3.99... 2.88

•Zip Pillow Case, (2)
Reg. 1.49... 1.11



Volume/Number 37, July 20/26, 1978

Buying For Fun
At Auctions

Gloucester's
Fishermen's
Museum

Summer Dance
At Jacob's
Pillar

UNDERGROUND CAMERA'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Buy now at these special savings and beat the price increase.

PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED
CLEARANCE SPECIALS
IN ALL STORES!



**Last chance for Canon AE-1
with telephoto - \$299.97**

You'd expect to pay at least this much for a great auto-matic electronic SLR with just a 50mm lens. Which is why our Canon AE-1 body with 135mm f2.8 telephoto lens combination is such a bargain. But because of imminent price increases this is probably the last time we can offer this popular package at this sale price.



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

**Ricoh Singlex SLR -
\$119.97 with 50mm f2 lens**

We got a great deal on these Ricoh Singlex SLR's, so we can offer them for only \$119.97 with standard lens. The Singlex features a rugged metal shutter and accurate thru-the-lens metering.

FREE ELECTRONIC FLASH
WITH ANY OF THESE
FIVE CAMERAS!

- Minolta 110 Zoom SLR - \$184.97
- Contax RTS w/ 50mm f1.4 lens - \$549.97
- Yashica FR I w/ 50mm f1.7 lens - \$249.97
- Fujica AZ-1 w/ 50mm f1.8 lens - \$249.97
- Leitz/Minolta CL w/ 40mm f2 lens - \$329.97



**GAF XL2 Super 8
Zoom sound camera
\$119.97**

HASSELBLAD DEMOS BELOW
REGULAR DEALER COST.

- 500 CM body w/ A12 mag. 80mm f2.8 - \$999.97
- 500 ELM body - \$699.97
- 30mm f3.5 fisheye - \$599.97
- 50mm f4.0 lens - \$799.97
- 80mm f2.8 lens - \$499.97
- 350mm f5.6 - \$1,249.97
- Meter Prism Finder - \$599.97



**Sunpak 411 Demo
Elec. Flash - \$69.97**

These powerful (mp \$89.97) factory demonstrator Sunpak 411 electronic bounce flash units come with a 1 year over-the-counter replacement guarantee.

Vivitar Elec. Flash Specials

- Vivitar 51 - \$9.97
- Vivitar 265 - \$49.97
- Vivitar 273 - \$64.97

Accessory lens Bargains

- Brown 36-100mm f3.5 zoom - \$119.97
- Vivitar 28mm f2.5 wide angle - \$99.97
- Vivitar 135mm f2.8 telephoto - \$79.97

Enlargers

- Beseler 67C - \$149.97 when purchased w/ Beseler 23C - \$189.97 necessary lens kit
- Omega B600 - \$99.97 at reg. low price.



**Pocket Camera Clearance
Keystone 709
w/elec. flash
only \$24.97**

The Keystone 709 pocket 110 camera features both standard and tele lenses. We've combined it with a Keystone 50 electronic flash for extra sharp indoor pictures.

- GAF PP2 - \$9.97
- Vivitar 603 tele camera w/ built-in elec. flash - \$44.97

UNDERGROUND CAMERA

BOSTON #1 Bromfield St.
PRU CENTER 940 Plaza
KENMORE SQ. 636 Beacon St.
HARVARD SQ. 38 Boylston St.

428-7811
266-5000
267-5336
492-2020

CAMBRIDGE 101 First St.
NORWOOD 858 Providence Hwy
NATICK 154 Worcester St. (Rt. 9)
FRAMINGHAM Marshall & Plaza (Rt. 9)
BURLINGTON 242 Middlesex Tpk.

547-4646
769-0210
563-1130
879-3166
272-2535

BRAINTREE So. Shore Plaza
HANOVER Hanover Mall
NO. DARTMOUTH 317 State Rd
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 272 Thayer St.

843-7788
826-5432
984-3288
521-9696

metroguide

Supplement To To

The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

Table of Contents: Volume 1/Number 37

5• Cover Story/Exploring The New England Aquarium

The Aquarium's motto is "to make known the world of water," and that's precisely what it does. But what's even more interesting is how it's done. One of the Aquarium's most ingenious devices is a four-story glass ocean tank — the largest of its kind in the world — where the likes of such slippery characters as striped bass, triggerfish, remora, groupers and, of course, sharks swim in endless circles. by Stan Bicknell



6• Dance/Jacob's Pillow

One of the driving forces behind the recent modern dance boom has been the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, which has just opened its 46th season at its wooded 100-acre facility in the small Berkshire town of Lee. And this summer's season promises to be just as lively and creative as it has been in the past. by Charles C. Smith

7• Deals/Going Once . . .

There's more to auctions than bidding or buying. Auctions are a kind of entertainment in themselves, complete with suspense and showmanship. by Gary Provost

9• Kids' Trips/Fishermen's Museum

Now that you've visited the Aquarium and seen what lives beneath the deep blue sea, maybe you'd like to find out about the people who make their living catching those very same creatures. If so, stop by Fishermen's Museum in Gloucester sometime this summer. by Harriet Webster

11• Movies/Short Subjects

This week's Feature Attraction highlights a cartoon festival in Cambridge. Plus, the opening of four new flicks.

10• The Week

18• The Puzzle/Play Ball

Next Week in Metroguide

Off to the races next week in Metroguide, at which time we'll tell you everything you need to know about thoroughbred racing, betting and, of course, winning.

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At Tech Hifi It's Returnable.



When you buy something at Tech Hifi, you don't have to worry about making a mistake.

Because at Tech Hifi, everything is returnable.

We'll give you a 7-day moneyback guarantee in writing. It lets you take an entire week to decide if you're really crazy about what you bought.

If there's anything you don't like about how our components sound (or look) in your home, we'll give your money back.

Without giving you the third degree.

Also, our equipment is returnable if any defect appears within 60 days of purchase. We'll fix it free in three days, or else give you a new unit.

If something goes wrong after the first 60 days, return

the equipment and we'll have our own local service center repair it under the terms of the warranty.

Of course, with the quality of the components at Tech Hifi, chances are you'll never need to take advantage of our return policies. An example of the quality we offer you is our \$479 system featuring the reliable Nikko 515 am/fm stereo receiver, two accurate TDC 4 loudspeakers, the all-electronic Philips 437 turntable, and a precision Ortofon cartridge.

Come play this system in our soundroom. If you like what you hear, and decide to buy it, you can relax in the knowledge that you have seven days to change your mind.

At Tech Hifi, it's returnable.

ortofon
MICRO
Philips
TDC

tech hifi

Come play.



CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq. 38 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE 182 Massachusetts Ave
CAMBRIDGE "Bargain Center"
65 First St. Lechmere Square
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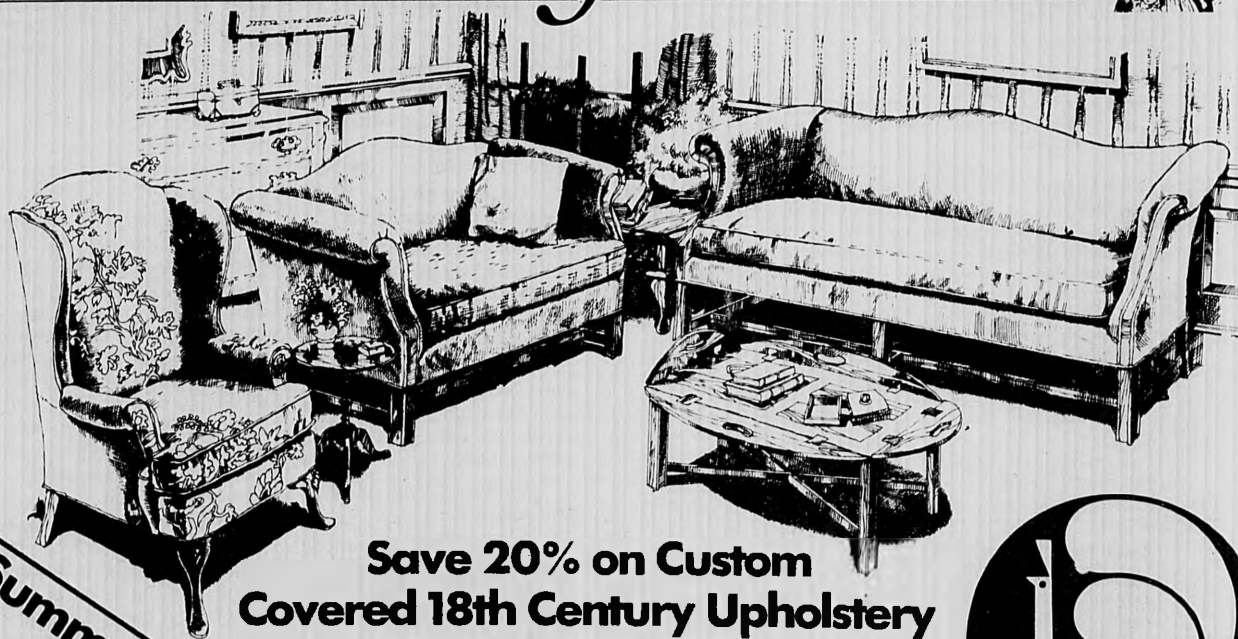
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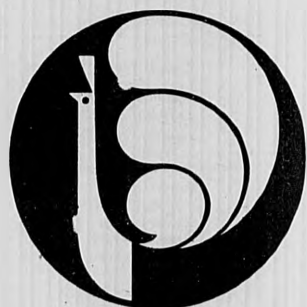
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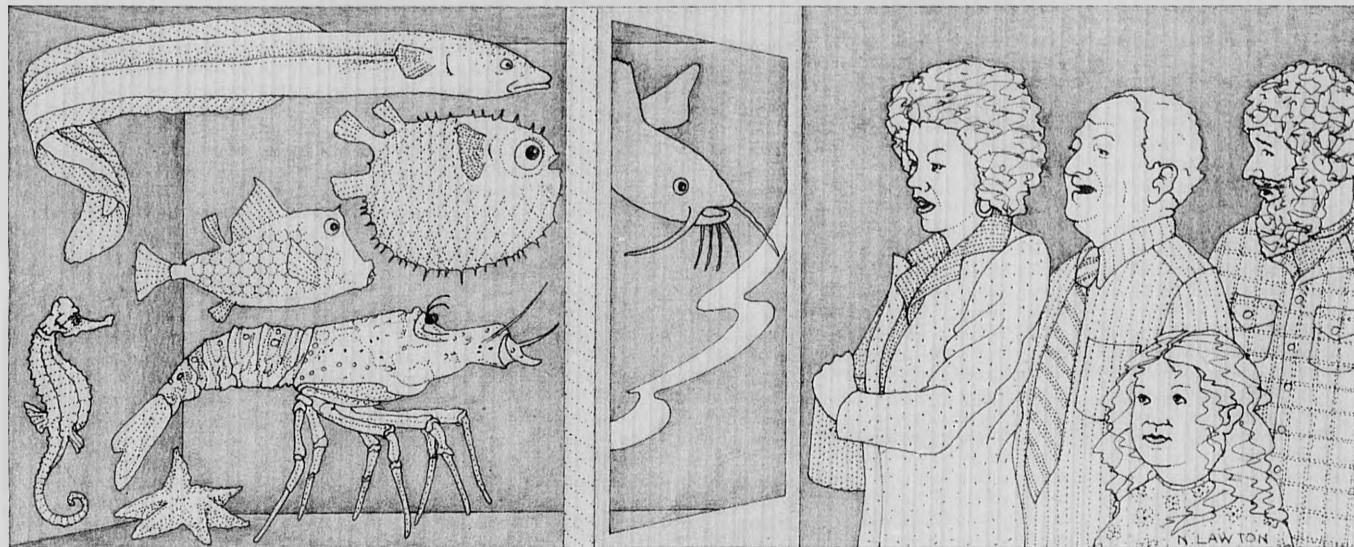


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PAINE

The Aquarium.



The Aquarium's motto is to "make known the world of water," and that's precisely what they do.

By Stan Bicknell

The New England Aquarium has become such a familiar part of Boston's landscape that it is hard to believe it's only nine years old. And because it is a Johnny-come-lately among the city's cultural institutions, nothing about the Aquarium is fusty or forbidding. Never do you have the feeling that a visitor is someone to be dealt with expeditiously and kept at arm's length.

A curator at a local old-line museum told me recently that whenever people call, they act timid and apologetic for having bothered the staff. There's no timidity at the Aquarium. On the contrary, the place has a knack for self-promotion which turns even mishaps into spectacles. When a four inch pane of glass in the ocean tank cracked earlier this year, the transfer of fish and mammals became a national media event.

The Aquarium involves the visitor. If it isn't a lecture or movie that's being announced over the public address system, or a reminder of the next dolphin show on the "Discovery," then it's a diver in the ocean tank telling you by means of the radio in his mask what the menu is for the moray eel. Up in the children's aquarium, you are liable to have a toddler

suddenly hand you a crab and ask you to pet it. The Aquarium's motto is "To make known the world of water." That they do.

Last year, 850,000 people trooped through the Aquarium, a building as perfectly suited to its function as a structure could be. Entering the building from the daylight, the visitor is immersed in the cozy darkness of a simulated submarine world, where the only light comes from the exhibits.

You ascend to the top of the building on an incline, passing some 70 exhibit tanks of sea life grouped according to salt and fresh water communities and habitat. Seeing these worlds in microcosm, you can begin to understand something of the balance of nature.

There's a trout stream in Vermont with fat brownies; a fresh water pond in New Hampshire with bass, a salt water flat in Connecticut; a Gloucester break-water with oysters, quahogs, anemones and sea cucumbers; and Atlantic salmon swimming against an artificial current and jumping barriers.

Proceeding to the more exotic, you'll find a Pacific tidal pool; tropical fish which almost vibrate with exquisite coloring as they swim around a coral reef; and even the Amazon River, with pacu two feet long, red-tailed catfish and a fish called, generically, oscar. The piranhas, of course, are kept separate. So is another native of the Amazon, the electric eel, which slithers about in mud and generates 600 volts of electricity. You

can actually hear the charges it gives off clicking away on a loud-speaker next to the tank.

Each display has explanatory signs with silhouettes of the fish for identification, notes on the habitat and more general information on oceanography and ecology.

One of the more delightful exhibits is the children's aquarium on the third level. Water ebbs and flows in this miniature tidal pool, and kids are urged to handle the starfish, crabs and sea urchins within.

Descending from the top level of the Aquarium can be quite an eerie experience. A circular concrete ramp coils down and around the four story glass ocean tank, the largest of its kind in the world. The sharks and sea turtles, striped bass and triggerfish, remora and groupers swim in an endless circle. All, that is, except the ugly, bilious green moray eel, which simply lurks on the bottom of the tank under a ledge. In total, the tank holds some 350 creatures and 53 species. (No, the sharks don't eat the other fish — but the groupers do. The mortality rate is about one fish a month.)

On the lower level, a mezzanine thrusts out over a salt water tray, covering the entire first floor of the building and providing another perspective of sharks and other large creatures. Nearby in a small pool are a dozen penguins, who don't do much except stand around, pose and look cute; which is sufficient.

The Aquarium's big production number is the dolphin and sea lion show four times a day — five on Fridays — beginning at 11:30 in the barge "Discovery." This floating auditorium has an 11,000 gallon sea water pool with 1000 seats on two sides. The show lasts half an hour and doesn't have a single dull second.

Reams have been written about the intelligence of dolphins and sea lions, and anyone who doubts it after seeing this show is a hopeless skeptic. At the trainer's command, two, and later three, of the mammals jump through hoops, tread water, clap their flippers, balance balls on their snouts, gather in floating hoops *blind-folded* and do incredible full twists as they leap out of the water. For a finale, they perform a synchronized dance of leaps and dives, splashing water over the first few rows of spectators. And then suddenly, it's all over as they glide through an underwater passageway and just disappear.

The last thing you will see, or maybe the first, is the harbor seal pen in front of the Aquarium. In recent years the seals have been returning to Boston Harbor as pollution has abated, and some of them have come to rest at the Aquarium. Like the penguins, they don't do much except swim lazily about or sun themselves on the ledges. But their sad eyes, button noses and whiskers held at a rakish tilt make them totally endearing.

The Aquarium suggests you plan to take at least two and a half hours

to see the exhibits, watch the divers feed the fish and mammals in the ocean tank and then see the show on the "Discovery." However, that's hardly enough time. Many of the exhibits demand patient and prolonged study; if you rush through, you are only cheating yourself. The best suggestion I can make is that you buy a basic annual membership for \$15, which entitles you to unlimited admission. You will also receive some excellent periodicals from the Aquarium. One of the best introductory booklets on oceanography and the life of the sea I've seen is the 48 page brochure entitled simply "New England Aquarium."

Notes

Admission to the Aquarium is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, and those under six are admitted free. The Aquarium is open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 5 pm, until 9 pm on Friday and to 6 pm on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. On Fridays from 4:30 until 9 pm admission is \$2.

It's easy to reach by subway. Just get off the Blue line at Aquarium Station. By car, take the central artery. If you are going north, exit at Atlantic Avenue. Going south exit at Dock Square/Callahan Tunnel.

Parking is fairly good down by the waterfront. Once you've finished your tour, Waterfront Park is a couple of blocks away and so are the various activities the area has given rise to in the last few years.

Nancy Lawton

Dance | Jacob's Pillow

After almost half a century, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival is still one of the liveliest centers of creativity anywhere in the country.

By Charles C. Smith

American dance has enjoyed an enormous surge of popularity over the last decade or so. There are more dance companies, larger audience, and more financial support for the art than would have been dreamed possible a short time ago. On the traditional side American ballet can command international respect. And on the avant garde side the modern dance movement pioneered by luminaries like Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey has taken off in more exciting directions than its progenitors could have imagined.

One driving force behind this dance boom has been the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, which has just opened its 46th season at its wooded 100-acre facility in the small Berkshire town of Lee. Every summer Jacob's Pillow brings together some of the foremost dancers, choreographers, and companies in the nation. Many young, innovative dance groups can trace their rise to prominence from an appearance at the Pillow.

The evocative name of Jacob's Pillow dates back to the days when the property was a farm. Dance came on the scene in the early '30s when the Pillow was purchased by the ambitious and talented entrepreneur Ted Shawn. Shawn had just split with his wife Ruth St. Denis with whom he had run the famed Denishawn dance company since 1915. Intent on rescuing modern dance from what he perceived as the female domination of the day, Shawn founded an all-male dance company headquartered at the Pillow.

Soon World War II and the military draft were to break up the company, but dance had come to the Pillow to stay. Until his death in 1972 Shawn labored prodigiously to make Jacob's Pillow a dance landmark, booking a variety of European artists who helped to expand America's dance consciousness, and bringing in the best new and established American groups.

The inventive and gymnastic young Pilobolus dance company is one group that was given a Jacob's Pillow showcase early in its career and has gone on to wide acclaim. In July 1 Pilobolus came back to the Pillow as the stars of a \$25 per person benefit performance to raise funds for this season's festival. The special event was chaired by actress Joanne Woodward, who is appearing this summer with the

Berkshire Theatre Festival in nearby Stockbridge. Acting is Woodward's profession, but dance is her passion, and she is a frequent patron of the Pillow.

The official season opened three days after the July 1 benefit, and will run through August 26. Festival director Norman Walker, who chose the groups for the eight week season, was a beneficiary himself many seasons ago of Ted Shawn's instinct for promising new talent. In 1961 the Norman Walker Dance Company was a new group with one New York appearance to its credit. Shawn booked them for his summer festival, and put them on a program with established stars who were certain to draw a large audience. Walker's company has returned to the festival for seven subsequent seasons; and in 1975, three years after Shawn's death, Walker took the reins of the festival. He has continued the tradition of putting together seasons that combine seasoned professionals with new dance talent.

"We don't go for the extreme avant garde," says Walker, "but we do try to go for the younger dancers, to give them recognition along with more established performers."

The first group on this season's schedule was the Berkshire Ballet from Pittsfield dancing *Coppelia*, with Kelvin Coe of the Australian

Ballet in the role of Franz. Coe is the first Australian featured at the festival. He will appear this fall as a guest artist with the Bolshoi.

On July 18 through 22 Rachel Lampert and Dancers will appear with the Jacob's Pillow Dancers. This latter company is drawn from the resident student body studying at the Jacob's Pillow School. The school and company have been a training ground for many young dancers who have gone on to prestigious troupes like the Paul Taylor Dancers, the Boston Ballet, and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. The Jacob's Pillow Dancers will appear again July 25 through 29 on a program with Martine van Hamel and Clark Tippet of the American Ballet Theatre, and the gaucho folk ballet Los Indios. The Murray Louis Dance Company will perform August 1 through 5, and the Boston Ballet August 8 through 12. (The Boston Ballet is also represented this week by Durine Alinova, who appears with Kelvin Coe in the Berkshire Ballet's *Coppelia*.)

Two groups share the August 15 through 19 time slot: the Danny Grossman Dance Company, Charles Moore and Dances and Drums of Africa, the final week of the season, August 22 through 26 brings back the Jacob's Pillow Dancers along with Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos of the Bavarian

State Opera Ballet, and Margaret Beals.

As the varied program of the summer makes clear, Jacob's Pillow is not in the business of promoting one particular style of dance. Festival director Walker points to several recent participants whose choreographic theories and techniques are radically different from his own; variety as well as quality has won the Pillow its prominent position in the dance world. "One of the only things Ted Shawn and I could agree on is that there are only two kinds of dance: good and bad," Walker declares. For almost half a century that thinking has helped make Jacob's Pillow one of the liveliest centers of creativity anywhere in the country.

Notes:

Jacob's Pillow is about 150 miles west of Boston. Take the Mass. Turnpike to the Lee-Pittsfield exit, follow Rt. 20 East, turn left on George Carter Rd. and the festival grounds are less than a mile long. Ticket prices are \$8 for the orchestra and \$6 for the logs. Tickets can be obtained at Ticketron in Boston or by contacting the festival box office, Box 287, Lee 01238, (413) 243-0745. Evening performances are at 7:30 Tuesday, 8:40 Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 3:00.

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Deals | Going Once...



Gary Greenburg

There's a good deal of suspense and entertainment to be enjoyed at the local auction, even if you're just there to find out what a 39-drawer bootjack apothecary chest is.

By Gary Provost
Auctioneering might well be the world's second oldest profession. Certainly, men have been at war as far back as anybody can trace, and it is said that the auction began on the fields of battle. A victorious soldier who had completed his pillaging successfully would shove a spear into the ground, pile his booty around the shaft, and auction the goods off to the highest bidder. Since he couldn't very well haul everything home on his horse, it was a buyer's market. No doubt the bidders picked up some pretty good bargains.

In fact, the entire Roman empire was once auctioned off, knocked down to Didius, who became emperor. The empire, however, turned out to be not such a great bargain. Didius soon found he had bid not only a good part of his fortune, but also his life, for he was promptly taken out and decapitated by a mob that did not take kindly to having the empire sold.

Nothing quite so dramatic takes place at the hundreds of auctions conducted in Massachusetts every week. But there is still a good deal of suspense and entertainment to be enjoyed at the local auction, even if you're just there to find out what a 39 drawer bootjack apothecary chest is.

cary chest is.

Today's auctioneer may not be a victorious soldier standing by a spear in the ground, but he is also not a shifty-eyed country cracker who rattles off a medley of garbled numbers as if he's got a mouthful of sawdust and a train to catch. That image has been imprinted on the brains of many of us by the cigarette commercials of our childhood ("garble garble garble garble, sold to American."). In truth, it belongs to the tobacco auction, a specialized auction which, unless you are a tobacco man, is of no more interest than the price of squash in Romania.

Most auctioneers are private business men or women who have acquired a lot of knowledge and learned a selling skill. They are hired by companies, estates, civic organizations and churches to sell a variety of merchandise for the most money, and generally work on a percentage basis. Though many are shameless showoffs who pepper their spiel with showbiz pizzazz to make the auction fun, auctioneers usually speak in plain English.

So if you want to go to an auction to buy or just browse don't worry about unintelligible language or suspect that a secret code sheet was passed out when you weren't around. Call out your bid or raise your hand when the auctioneer calls out a price you're willing to bid. The auctioneer will point to you to acknowledge your bid. And remember — your goal is to get something you want at a price you consider fair, not to beat somebody at the game of bidding.

Some great buys in good quality

furniture can be made at auction. Don't automatically equate "antique" with "expensive" and head for your nearest furniture warehouse. Instead, go to your furniture store without your checkbook and evaluate the product carefully. Pull out the drawers, study the quality, and memorize the price.

Next, go to the auction previews, which are usually held the day, or hours, before the auction. Find the furniture pieces that will fill the same needs, check the quality, decide how much you'd pay for them on store prices and quality, and make that your maximum bid. Many times, you'll find you've picked up a great piece of furniture and have some change left over.

In addition to good buys on items you could get elsewhere, auctions also offer many odd items that just aren't available in stores, such as a barber chair for your living room or maybe a stereo-scope for quiet nights when the TV tube is glutted with druck. Though these items can get quite expensive if a lot of people want them, there's always the chance that nobody else is interested in the particular thing you're after.

There are many levels of auction, some of which are of interest only to dealers and the very wealthy. The newcomer should stay out of the opulent galleries and spend his Sunday afternoons instead at the country auctions. Here, everything from rocking chairs to calabashes is peddled off, and nobody drives home in a Rolls Royce. If you are an expert on zithers or guns or apple corers you can probably find bargains on those items, simply because you know more about them than the auctioneer or any of the bidders. If you're not an expert on anything, stick around the auctions for a while. You soon will be.

The auction you attend should also be an "unreserved" one. In any unreserved auction items find their own price and must go to the highest bidder. The auctioneer might start an item off at, say, 20 dollars; but if there's no bidder he's got to start working his way down until there is.

Collectors might enjoy going to one of the special auctions, such as those limited to books, or dolls or antique pistols. As a collector you will probably have a pretty good idea of the value of the items for sale, but, of course, the bidding competition will be much tougher than at a general auction.

And don't worry about that shill you've seen (hired by the auctioneer to push up the price) in virtually every auction scene to come out of Hollywood. That sort of thing does happen, but rarely, and it can't do you much harm if common sense is your guide.

There is, however, the dealer

who makes a living buying and selling. To the uninitiated, the dealer may seem like a villain. But, in fact, the dealer, who must buy at a price low enough to make a 20 to 50 percent profit, can be a good guideline for the inexperienced bidder to follow.

Of course common sense might tell you to attend auctions on rainy days when there will be few bidders and prices will hit rock bottom. Don't. Experts say that just the opposite occurs. Bids are pushed up by buyers who are sure the final bid has got to be a low one, and items end up costing more than they do on sunny days.

Notes:

Finding an auction in the summer is no harder than finding sand in the desert. The Sunday papers carry literally hundreds of ads in the "Auctions" section. In addition, chances are the paper

that carries your Metroguide has an auction section or some auction ads in the classified section.

The ads will tell you where and when the auction is being held, whether it's a "reserved" or "unreserved" auction, what items are being offered, and when you can preview the merchandise. Or take a drive down any country highway on a Sunday afternoon. Sooner or later you'll come upon an auction or a sign directing you to one. Beware, however, of storefront auctions that seem to be auctioning off only shiny new items such as transistor radios, watches, and so forth. These places are often cashing in on the egos of those who fancy themselves as great horse traders, and the "bargains" you pick up often cost six times as much as the item is worth. The same goes for some auctions at carnivals and amusement parks.

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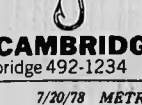


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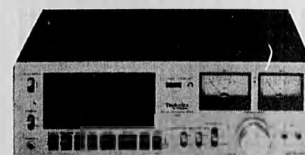
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Kids' Trips | Fishermen's Museum

A visit to the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is a low keyed, unhurried and seaworthy event.

By Harriet Webster

Some savvy museum curators know that it's hard for kids to abide by "Do Not Touch" signs, no matter how necessary the signs may be. These sensitive folks add "hands on" exhibits where feasible, giving young ones the opportunity to explore with their fingers as well as their eyes. But the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum has gone one step further. Here kids can activate their senses of hearing, taste and smell as well as touch and sight.

Our visit begins in the main gallery, which is chock full of artifacts from different periods in the history of fishing technology. Not only are there drawings and models to study and sinkers and ropes to feel, but there is dried salt cod to sample (very salty). There is also a 1895 bellows-operated foghorn to activate by hand. It has a deep, foreboding voice somehow tinged with the squawk of an air horn.

A table of articles contributed by fishermen and other locals contains odd bits of natural and manmade sea stuff to handle and scrutinize

up close. There are huge lobster claws to play with, as well as a piece of coral found 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast (even though coral is supposed to grow only in very warm waters). Kids can also handle a Russian trawl float and a bait bag of the type used in lobster traps. A small disc issued and set afloat by the government in order to test the drift of the ocean is another part of this display. It bears printed instructions on where to mail it and what information to include. Return it to Uncle Sam and the government will pay you 50 cents for your aid in the advancement of scientific knowledge.

One corner is devoted to the foodstuffs and galley preparations so important on lengthy fishing voyages. The food list for a three month journey on an old fishing schooner capable of carrying 27 fishermen, captain and cook included 50 pounds of tobacco (in addition to what the men brought along themselves), five bushels of turnips and 60 bushels of potatoes. We can buy that, but what about the 24 bottles each of lemon and vanilla extract?

The second room, a small area, is the high point of the visit for kids. This is where they get to use 100 year old shipwright's tools, to try

techniques used in building fishing boats in the early 1900s. They can try caulking the seams, remembering all the while that a 100 foot schooner would have about three miles of seams that had to be caulked by hand. They can also experiment with different sizes of planes, making sweet smelling wood shavings as they work on the mast. A huge post and hand drill tempts them to try their hand at drilling holes used to accommodate the trunnels, which held the oak ribs of the boat together. This is a lot of fun until they read the sign noting that 10,000 to 15,000 such holes had to be drilled for each ship. Electric drills didn't come into use until about 1920.

In the third room, we grab carpet scraps and sit on the floor to watch a short film, "41 North, 67 West," dealing with the fishing industry today. We watch men at sea, setting and hauling the nets. We also get a glimpse of the business side of the industry, via shots of the Boston fish auctions. One small warning, though — don't visit the museum if you are hungry. The last few minutes of the film concentrate on delectable fish dishes — lobsters and stuffed clams, swordfish and flounder fillets, all garnished and displayed so prettily that even kids who think

they don't like fish can't help but salivate.

Following the film, we wander by a small set of aquariums containing specimens of local sea life. The tanks do not hold exotic beasts. Instead, they give us an unusual opportunity to examine close up the very life that surrounds us when we swim in local waters. There are scallops and mussels, tiny shrimp in the process of spawning their eggs, lobsters, baby flounder, sea anemones, hermit crabs and amazingly active horseshoe crabs. It's the next best thing to being a skin diver, able to visit the floor of the ocean on your own.

In the last gallery, we get to fence with the sword from a real swordfish ("feels like wood and doesn't smell too great," as one child describes it). We also meet the lowly monkfish or "poor man's lobster," an underutilized species of fish with a pinkish flesh bearing some resemblance to that costly crustacean's. We stick our fingers in its mouth to feel how sharp the teeth are on this preserved specimen.

A visit to the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum is a low keyed, unhurried event. There are people to answer questions and tell stories as interest dictates, but for the

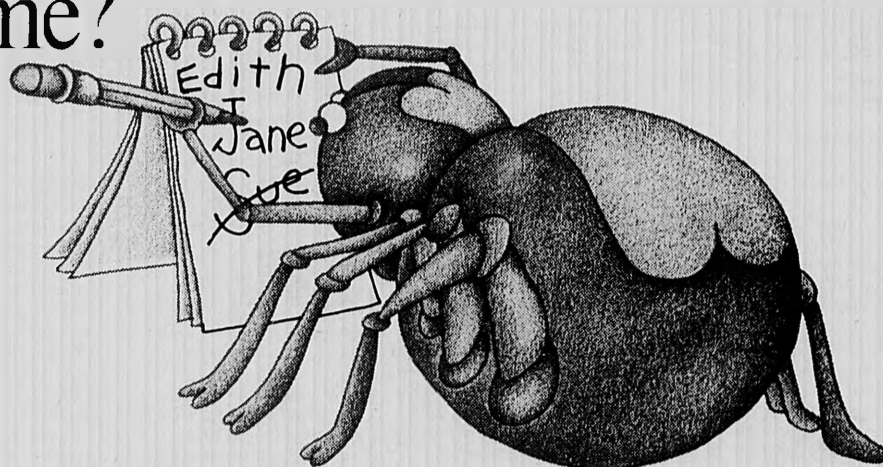
most part visitors wander about on their own. The movie is screened every 20 minutes, and kids can take as long as they like working with the tools. It is the perfect place for a parent to bring children filled with eager, unanswerable questions about the sea, its history and inhabitants.

Notes:

The museum is open weekdays from 10 am to 4:30 pm, Sundays from noon to 4:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for kids, \$1.75 for adults, \$5 for a family group of two adults and two or more children. During July and August, "Gloucester Adventure Tours" are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 pm. The tours combine a visit to the museum with a walking tour of nearby wharves and the community fish pier. You will see fishermen unloading their catches, repairing and storing their equipment. Then it's down to the beach for a shell collecting session. The price for the tour (including museum visit) is \$1 for kids, \$1.75 for parents, and \$2 for children who attend without their parents. It is necessary to reserve ahead by calling 283-1940.

The museum is located in downtown Gloucester, at the corner of Rogers and Porter Streets.

How did the Black Widow Spider get her name?



It's fun to find out. The Museum of Science.

Free Newsletter about our ever-changing exhibits and events. Free 2-for-1 pass. Bring one guest free when you buy a \$3.00 adult ticket. Send a self-addressed, stamped (15¢) envelope to Dept. M. Science Park, Boston, MA 02114.

20•thurs.

Al's Well

Al Jarreau, along with Grover Washington, Jr., and Locksmith, put the music in the hall, tonight at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. The sounds start at 7:30, the tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office, 423-3300, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Busch Summer Music Festival, pay for the free concerts sponsored by Summerthing, so you really get more than one deal for your dollar.

Toil in Oil

Painter Martha Moore demonstrates with canvas and brush the intricacies of her art tonight at 8 pm at the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main Street in Rockport. Admission is \$2. It's part of a series of artist demonstrations held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Association; for all details, call 546-6604.

21•fri.

The Circus is Coming to Town

The *Circus Wagon*, pitching its tent for a 10 am show today on the grounds of the Brockton Art Center, at Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond. The show is a fanciful one, with clowns and jugglers — afterwards, children can experiment with clown makeup and the like. Advance tickets are \$2; \$2.25 day of the show. Ticket and information requests should be directed to 588-6000.

Arts Festival

The Charles River Creative Arts Festival, held at the Charles River School in Dover Center, takes off today at 11 am. Throughout the day, there'll be jazz dancing, visual arts exhibits and demonstrations, fencing demonstrations, concerts, a story theatre — all performed by kids. The celebration is topped off with a performance of the musical comedy *Cheaper By the Dozen*, at 8:30 pm, featuring a cast of 60 boys and girls. The whole spree is utterly free. Find out the whole story at 785-0068 or 785-1260.

Vaughan in Boston

Sassy Sarah Vaughan, who can scat sing even better than Ella, brings her unique vocals to John Hancock Hall in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets at \$8 and \$9 are still left, at ConcertCharge (426-8181) and at the box office (180 Berkeley



Sassy Sarah Vaughan appears at John Hancock Hall on Friday. Street, 421-2000).

Royal Fireworks

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30, the Castle Hill Festival Orchestra presents outdoor concerts, featuring the *Royal Fireworks Music* of G.F. Handel. Also featured: dancing, costumes, and fireworks. The tickets are \$6, available by calling 356-4070. Castle Hill is the old Crane estate, on Argilla Road in Ipswich.

22•sat.

Hemerocallis

A tribute to day lilies is the order of the afternoon at the Worcester County Horticultural Society, which proffers its Hemerocallis show to the public from 1 to 6 pm. Other flowers are on the grounds, as well as fruits and vegetables. Admission is strictly free. You'll find the Society (752-4274) at 30 Elm Street in Worcester.

General Walk

Walks for the beginner, not the beginning walker, but for the neophyte naturalist, take place every Saturday this month at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty Street in Braintree. The walk starts at 2 pm, and staff members will be on

hand to explain some of the basics of plant and animal life in the park. Similar walks also take place on Sundays, at 11 am and 2 pm. All walks meet at the yellow trailer at the entrance to the park. Everything is free as the great outdoors, and also free is the information that you can get by dialing 843-7663.

No Guiles

Geils, with Peter Wolf, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, are all on stage tonight at the Cape Cod Coliseum, on White's Path in South Yarmouth. The rock starts at 8, and the tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, proving that foresight is rewarded. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron, and at the box office, 394-2131.

23•sun.

Just Once

Just once, before you're old, you really ought to see *The Fantasticks*, the fantastically popular musical that has been playing, round and about, for night on 20 years. It will be at the DeCordova Museum, on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, for a single performance, this afternoon at 3:30, in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children, and free to members of the

Museum. For more information, call 259-8355.

Chapin Concert

Harry Chapin, the taxi man of years gone by, brings that gravelly voice to the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset for an 8 pm concert. Tickets are \$8.50, and can be reserved at 383-1400.

24•mon.

Delight Times Two

Tonight marks the meeting of two great talents at the South Shore Music Circus — Ben Vereen, who can sing, dance and act better than anyone has a right to, and Della Reese, the superb songstress. The pair performs tonight at 8 (\$9); Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 and Saturday at 5:30 pm (\$10); and Friday night at 8, Saturday night at 9 (\$11). All, until next Saturday. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400. The Circus is on Sohler Street in Cohasset.

Hello Birdie

Bobby Rydell stars as Conrad Birdie, the swivel-hipped rocker-roller, in *Bye Bye Birdie*, which opens tonight at the North Shore Music Theatre, Route 128, Exit 19

in Beverly. Tonight through Saturday, shows are at 8, and there are matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 in the afternoon. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday night, \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. *Bye Bye Birdie* says bye-bye August 5. For reservations, call 922-8500.

25•tues.

Down Home

Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys bring their strumming, picking, and fiddling to the Jackson Homestead, tonight at 7:15. The Homestead is at 527 Washington Street in Newton Corner, and the concert is free for all. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, call 552-7120 for more information.

After the Season

Broadway darling Irene Worth takes the lead in *After the Season*, in a preview performance at the Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Regular performances of the drama, which focuses on scandal and its effect on a politician's wife, are tomorrow through August 6, and the schedule is Tuesday through Friday at 8 pm, Saturday at 5 and 9 pm, and Sunday at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, jumping \$1 higher on Friday and Saturday. To make reservations, call the box office at 893-2200.

26•wed.

Children's Ballet

Today at 11 am, the Irine Folkline Ballet Company takes to the boards of the Cape Cod Melody Tent with *Babes in Toyland* and *The Red Shoes*. Whether you're a kid or not, tickets are \$2, and reservations can be made by calling 775-9100. The Tent is at the end of Main Street in Hyannis.

The Children's Hour

Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight star in the Berkshire Theater Festival production of *The Children's Hour*, the play by Lillian Hellman about a misunderstood friendship. Tonight is opening night, August 6 is closing night. Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, all matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 298-5576.

Movies | Short Subjects



FEATURE ATTRACTION

That's Not All Folks

"That's some dame!" many a cartoon character has exclaimed when describing Miss Betty Boop. And she was. If Mickey Mouse was the King, Betty was certainly Queen. In the thirties she even surpassed Cousin Mickey in popularity. So, the folks at The Off the Wall Theatre, in Cambridge, have revived some of her special appearances, and a few Popeye and Superman cartoons as well.

All these works were the labor of the Fleischer brothers, Max and Dave, who started drawing their animated fantasies in 1916. For the next 40 years they flew to the heights of absurdity and brought delight to millions.

There are eleven cartoons in the Off the Wall program. The first half of the show features the early Fleischer works: one silent cartoon, *Koko the Kop* (a very clever mix of animation with live action); two Popeyes; and finally some Supermans. *Popeye the Sailor* is especially endearing with its familiar characters: Olive Oil (Popeye's "goil" friend and Brutus, the arch-villainous bully). This cartoon has a special guest appearance by Miss Betty as a hula-hula dancer. Of the Supermans, *The Magnetic Telescope* attracts the most praise. Lois Lane, of course, is saved by Superman, who also poses as the "mild-mannered newspaper-man from The Daily Planet." While some

aspects of this 1942 comic book series are dated, it's liberated Lois who gets the lead story and lands the big byline.

The second half of the program features Betty Boop cartoons exclusively. Among the best of these are *Betty Boop's Museum*, *Minnie the Moocher*, and *Snow White*. The last two feature the music and lyrics of Cab Calloway. Vintage jazz surrounds Betty, who is constantly trapped by a host of classic nightmare ghouls: skeletons, ghosts, and weird animal creations harass her during the frenzied escapades.

These are perfect period pieces and they have withstood the test of time. With her shapely legs, high skirt, equally high-pitched voice, and jazz baby qualities, it's easy to see why Betty Boop is once again packing them in.

Off the Wall Theatre is located at 861 Main Street in Cambridge just four blocks south of the Central Square MBTA Stop on the Red Line. Seating is limited to around 75 per show since the patrons sit around tables and benches. An assortment of "good" food is available for purchase. Shows for Betty Boop are at 6, 8, and 10. Midnight shows on Friday and Saturday. Weekend matinees, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

Sam Lasoff

The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpaugh, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri*; *Brockton*,

whimsically through the plot with good-natured eagerness, and finally apprehend the criminal. Written and directed by Philippe De Broca (he also made the very successful *King of Hearts*), *Dear Inspector* constantly entertains but has little lasting value. The next day you won't remember a thing. *Orson Welles*.

Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase are a hoot in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins which might well be subtitled *Saturday Night Live Meets The Streets of San Francisco*. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share a sweet kookiness that is engaging. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her, and incidentally they find True Love. Some of the best moments belong to bantam Burgess Meredith and to Dudley Moore, still merrily beyond the fringe, as a would-be swinger with a room full of x-rated toys. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Beacon Hill*, *Cheri*.

Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Dedham*, *Peabody Cinema*.

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes

of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri*; *Sack Brockton*, *Burlington Cinema*, *Circle*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Hanover Mall*, *Liberty Tree Mall*, *Lawrence*.

Revenge of the Pink Panther

Peter Sellers swears he won't play Inspector Clouseau anymore, meanwhile producer Blake Edwards squeezes out another Panther movie. What began as a pleasant conceit, the bumbling cop, his nervous boss, and a few laughs, has been disintegrating, over the years into a big ho-hum. *Cinema 57*; *Braintree Cinema*, *Sack Brockton*, *Sack Danvers*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Liberty Tree Mall*.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Has it really been ten years since

the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* hit the nation's turntables? The Lennon/McCartney fantasy is now a movie, with pretty Peter Frampton as Billy Shears, Maurice Barry, and Robin Gibb as members of the band, George Burns as Mr. Kite, and a supporting cast of dozens, including Aerosmith, Steve Martin, Alice Cooper, Billy Preston, and Earth, Wind, and Fire. Is it already time for Sixties nostalgia? *Charles*; *Braintree Cinema*, *Sack Brockton*, *Sack Danvers*, *Framingham Cinema*.

Swarm

A real B movie, with an all-star cast: Olivia de Havilland, Michael Caine, Katharine Ross, Henry Fonda, and Fred MacMurray. And millions of killer bees. May a plague of locusts descend upon them all, and upon Irwin Allen, who produced this big buzz. *Savoy*; *Sack Danvers*.

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed." A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.



Locke-Ober

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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Janet Greeley—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, nightly except Sun-Mon.
Amy Duncan Trio—At Zachary's in the Colonade, nightly except Sun.
Dick Doherty—At Sammy White's in Brighton, July 20-23.
Chet Baker—At Lulu White in Boston, July 25-27.
The Limerick Road Band—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 20-23.
The Shiltens—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 20-23.
Maggi Scott Quartet—At the Scotch 'n' Stridin, every Thurs and Sat.
Naked Truth—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 24-26.
Fat City Blues Band—At the Bell Buoy in Scituate, July 25.
Bob Brookmeyer—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 25-30.
Nervous Eaters—At the Rat in Boston, July 21-23.



Bobby Rydell stars in *Bye Bye Birdie*, at the North Shore Music-Theatre, through August 5.

Thundertrain—At Berleymore's in Braintree, July 20-22.
The Rowan Brothers—At Passim in Cambridge, July 20-22.
Memphis Rockabilly Band—At the Inn Square in Cambridge, July 21-23.
Cabin Fever—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 21-22.
Chico Hamilton—At Lulu White in Boston, July 20.

Marty Grosz and Wayne Wright—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 20-23.
Herb Reed and Group—At Lucifer in Boston, July 20-23.
The Trammels—At the Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, July 20-23; at Lucifer in Boston, July 24-30.
The Martells—At the Speakeasy in Cambridge, July 21-22.
Traveler—At Ed Burke's in Boston, July 21.
Stompers—At the Inn Square in Cambridge, July 20.
Eric Anderson—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 20.
Judy Keithley—At Doubles in the Sheraton-Boston, nightly except Mon.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 20

Crosby, Stills and Nash—8 tonight at the Providence Civic Center, Rte 95 in downtown Prov. Only \$7.50 tickets are left. Call (401) 331-6700.
Wink de Ville/Billy Falcon's Burning Rose—Two sets nightly through July 22, at 8:30 and 11, at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.
Tribute to Fats Waller—Marty Grosz and Wayne Wright, who used to play with Woody Herman, through July 23 at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St in Beverly. Three sets nightly, starting at 8. Cover is \$3. For more information, call 922-7515.

Dirt Band—A free concert, brought to you by Summerthing and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, tonight at 8 at Jamaica Pond on the Jamaica Way in Boston. For more information, call the Artsline, 261-1660, for a recording of daily events.

FRIDAY, 21

Steamboat Symphony—A Brown Bag Lunch concert, free, on the Newton Centre Green, today at noon. All kinds of traditional and folk music, with unusual instruments. For more information, call the Arts in the Parks folks at the Newton Recreation Dept, 552-7120.

SATURDAY, 22

Dirt Band/Asleep at the Wheel—Clean sounds to keep you wide awake, at 3:30 this afternoon at the Music Inn at Lenox. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show.
Gells—No guies, it's *Peter Wolf*, and guests Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, tonight at 8 at the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron and the box office, 394-2131.
Harry Chapin—Not driving that cab, but singing, at the Green Mtn Music Series, in Warren, VT, this afternoon at 4. Tickets are \$7.75 in advance, \$8.75 the day of the show. Get tickets locally at Out of Town and Strawberries, Ticketron, and Concert-Charge, or up there at the box office, Rte 100, Rte 20 join in Wallfield.
Saturday Night in Marblehead—*Stings Attached* performs blue grass and country-rock, at 8:30 tonight at St. Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 744-5958.

MONDAY, 24

Ben Vereen/Della Reese—Reese and Vereen hold court at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St in Cohasset, until July 29. Here is the plan: Mon, 8 pm, \$9; Tues-Thurs, 8 pm and Sat, 5:30 pm, \$10; Fri, 8 pm and Sat, 9 pm, \$11. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.
Crystal Gayle—We hardly like to mention that she is Loretta Lynn's younger sister, so talented is she in her own right. At the Club Casino in Hampton Beach, NH, through July 26. Two sets, at 8:30 and 11 nightly. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50. For reservations and information, call the box office, (603) 926-4542.

TUESDAY, 25

Joe Val—And the New England Bluegrass Boys, in a free concert, tonight at 7:15, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St in Newton Corner. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept, call 552-1120 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 26

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Dukes—New York rock comes to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave in Boston. Two sets tonight, at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence. July 30: *Genesis*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50. August 4: *Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge*. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm. August 8: *Linda Ronstadt*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 26: *Bruce Springsteen*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50. August 31: *Sha Na Na*, \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte 95 in Providence.
Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like *Lester Flatt*, the *Osborne Brothers*, and *Don Stover* are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hilledale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hilledale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.
Boston Garden-Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law. Tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. August 2: *Crosby, Stills & Nash*, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 7: *The Beach Boys*,

with special guest star *Charles Lloyd*, 9 pm; August 27: *Jackson Browne*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: *Yes*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.
Cape Cod Coliseum—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival. July 29: *Ted Nugent*. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, August 12: *Foreigner*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show. August 19: *Styx*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. Concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.
Barry Manilow—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.
Berklee Performance Center—136 Mass Ave. Boston, 266-7455. July 28: *Manhattan Transfer*, 7 pm; tickets are \$7.50. August 5: *Cleo Laine and John Dankworth*, at 7 and 10 pm. Prices for tickets have not been set as of press time. Tickets for either concert will be available shortly at the Performance Center box office.
Hynes Auditorium—900 Boylston St. Boston, 262-8000. August 2: *Leo Sayer*, with Sanford and Townsend Band, 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Part of the Busch Summer Music Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing, tickets are available at Ticketron and all the major ticket outlets. August 18: *Peter Paul and Mary*, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: *Arlo Guthrie* at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.
Music Inn—Concerts on the lawn, in Lenox. July 29: *Robert Palmer*, 5 pm; \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. July 30: *New Riders*, *Richie Furay*, and *Tracy Nelson*, 5 pm; \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 19: *David Bromberg*, *Muddy Waters*, and *Commander Cody*, 3:30 pm; \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 27: *Bonnie Raitt*, 5 pm; \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 d.o.s. Tickets at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

Theatre OPENINGS

After the Season—With Irene Worth, at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham, preview July 25, regular performances July 26-August 6. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 5 and 9 pm; Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri, Sat. For more information, or to make reservations, call 893-2200.
As You Like It—Free, outdoor, special performances by the Boston Shakespeare Company, at 8 pm at Waterfront Park in Boston. July 27, August 4, and August 10. For more information, call 267-5600.
Bye Bye Birdie—With Bobby Rydell as the hip-swivelling Conrad Birdie, in the musical based, loosely, on the late Elvis Presley's encounter with the Selective Service System, July 24-August 5 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat at 2 pm. Tickets are \$8.95 Mon-Fri, \$9.95 Sat; \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. Call 922-8500 to make reservations.
The Children's Hour—By Lillian Hellman, starring Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight, the Children's Hour opens July 26 at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 6:30 pm, Sat at 5 and 9 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thurs matinee at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 298-5576. Through August 6.
The Fantasticks—The very popular, up-to-date musical with the Montague and Capulet theme, performed by the Rag-a-Muffin Stage Co, July 23 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln, at 3:30, in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for children. Free to Museum members. For more information, call 259-8355.
The Man of La Mancha—With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream and tilting at windmills. Opens August 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$6-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 (\$7-\$20). Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50), and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50). Reservations can be gotten by mail order, or call the box office at 423-3300.
R—The New England premiere of C. V. Peters' comedy drama July 26-29 and



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The Observatory is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 11pm, and Sundays from noon till 11pm, every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children 5 through 15. Group and Convention rates are available; call 247-1976. Our ticket office is located on St. James Avenue opposite Copley Square.

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August 1-5 at the Arena Theatre, Tufts Univ in Medford. Curtain rises at 8:15.
 Tues-Thurs tickets are \$3, \$2 for elders and students. Fri-Sat all seats are \$4. For reservations, call the box office at 623-3880.
The Wiz-The rollicking, black, musical version of the *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. August 1-September 3. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$9-\$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

CURRENT

Angel Street-By Patrick Hamilton, at the Theatre, in the Square, 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge. Wed-Sat at 8, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. For reservations, call 864-2112. *Angel Street* comes to a dead end on July 30.

Come Blow Your Horn-With Kevin Tighe, Lou Jacobi, and Sylvia Sidney. Neil Simon's comedy opens July 17 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 136, Exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8, Wed and Sat matinees at 2. Tickets are \$8.95 evenings (\$9.95 Sat), \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. For reservations, call 922-8500 through July 22.

The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole

Porter-A comprehensive title for a revue, Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.

Dodsworth-A dramatization by Sidney Howard, of the Sinclair Lewis novel, starring John McMartin and Jan Sterling, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 5 and 9, Sun at 3 and 7:30, Thurs at 2. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95; \$5 and \$7.95 for the matinees. Call (413) 298-5576 for information and reservations. Through July 23.

Jesus Christ Superstar-A rock celebration, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd (Rte 20), Wayland, July 20-23 and 27-29, at 8:30 pm, 7 pm Sun. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 on Sat. Call 358-2011.

Mon-Thurs, between 7:30 and 9 pm, for information and reservations.

The Skin of Our Teeth-Drama, by



A scene from *Angel Street*, at the Theatre in the Square, through July 30.

Thornton Wilder, under the stars at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica Plain, presented by the Open Door Theatre. Thurs-Sun at 8 pm. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders. For information and reservations, call 522-5492. Through July 23.

Winterset-The Maxwell Anderson play of unfortunate love opened July 12 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. Tues-Fri at 8, Sat at 5 and 9 pm; tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 864-2630. *Winterset* runs through July 29.

Dance

Twyla Tharp Dance Company-At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8:30 pm; August 8-10, tickets \$7.50 and \$9.50. August 11, gala performance, tickets at \$10 and \$37.50 include a reception. Also, two lecture-

demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31, prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address, zip code 02115.

Harvard Summer Dance Center-Call 495-2946. A summer of dancing in all media. *Concert Series*: Free performances in Memorial Hall, Harvard, at 8 pm. July 21-22: Indian and Sukanya, classical dances of India. *Lecture Series*: Free, all at 2 pm in the Agassiz Living Room in the Radcliffe Yard. July 20: John Lindquist, photographer, *Color Slides of 40 Years at Jacob's Pillow*. July 27: Norman Walker, Director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival-In Lee, at the western end of the Mass Pike. All tickets are \$6 and \$8, performances are Tues at 7:30 pm, Wed-Sat at 8:40 pm, Thurs and Sat at 3 pm. For information and reservations, call (413) 243-0745. July 20-22:

Rachel Lampert and Dancers, along with the *Jacob's Pillow Dancers*. July 25-29: *Los Indios*, gaucho folk ballet, with guest stars Marlene Van Hamel and Clark Thpof. August 1-5: *The Murray Louis Dance Company*. August 8-12: *The Boston Ballet*. August 15-19: *Danny Grossman Dance Company*, a Toronto troupe, with *Charles Moore/Dances and Drums of Africa*.

August 22-26: *Joyce Cuoco/Youri Vamos*, both of the Bavarian State Opera Ballet.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Company-A free, Summertime performance at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston, July 26 at 8 pm. For information, call the Artsline, 261-1660.

Opera

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company-The D'Oyly Carte, the premier Gilbert and Sullivan company, will be in Boston for a two-week run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, across from the Common in Boston, 426-9366. August 8 and 18-19: *Iolanthe*. August 9-10: *HMS Pinafore*.

August 11-12 and 14: *The Mikado*. August 15-17: *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for all performances range in price from \$6-\$16, and are available at the box office.

Opera to Go-An operatic installment of the Concertcruise sails July 20 from Long

Wharf, Atlantic Ave in Boston at 6 and 7:30. On the program are selections from *Don Giovanni*, *Rigoletto*, *Il Trovatore*, *Tosca*, and *Elisir d'Amore*. Tickets are \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. Tickets are available at Strawberries and Ticket Centers, or by calling 876-8742.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 20

The Concord Band-A free outdoor concert in the old style: marches, ragtime, classical, and show tunes, at 7:30 pm at the North Bridge Visitors Center, Minute Man National Park in Concord. Guest conductor Van Christo will lead *The Stars and Stripes Forever*. Mr. Christo won the baton privileges with a bid at the WGBH auction, and has previously conducted the Pops through the same Sousa March. Canceled if it is raining.

The Week at Tanglewood-Except at noted, concerts are in the Shed, in Lenox. Ticket prices range from \$5.50-\$17.50, with lawn admissions (\$4) available two hours before concert. Call (413) 637-1600 for reservations and information. Today: Phyllis Curtin, soprano, and Ryan Edwards, piano; 8:30 pm in the Theatre Concert Hall.

July 21: Malcolm Frager, an all-Schubert piano program, at 7 pm. At 9 pm, Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Boston Phil. July 22: Rehearsal, at 10:30 am, \$3.50. At 8:30, Sergiu Comissiona conducts Brahms, Dvorak, Shostakovich, with Joseph Silverstein, violin. July 23: Klaus Tennstedt conducts Mozart, Weber, and Strauss, with Malcolm Frager, violin.

FRIDAY, 21

Castle Hill Festival Concerts-Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, the Festival orchestra plays, outdoors, Handel's *Royal Fireworks* Music, with costumes, dancing, and fireworks! Tickets are \$6 each night. At Castle Hill, Argilla Rd in Ipswich, call 356-4070 for information and reservations.

SUNDAY, 23

Boston Pops-Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Pops in a free concert tonight at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston. The program includes light

classical and popular music. Music starts at 8 pm. Also July 25-26, at 8, and July 27, a special Children's Concert, at 10:15 am. For more information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Cantilena Woodwind Quintet-Part of the Rehoboth Music Festival. Music of Nielsen, Danzi, Ibert, and R. C. Seeger, at 8:15 pm in Goff Hall, Rehoboth Village. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and elders. For information, call 252-4304 or 252-4302.

Music and Dance from the Court of Louis XIV-At Castle Hill in Ipswich, ensemble and chamber music of Lully, Couperin, and Rebel, with theatrical and ballroom dances by the NY Baroque Dance Company, at 5:30 pm. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 356-4070. Castle Hill is the Crane Estate, on Argilla Road.

Longfellow's Favorite Music-Sponsored by the National Park Service, a concert of lieder and chamber music, free, at 105 Brattle St in Cambridge, at 3 pm, with mezzo-soprano Emily Romney. For more information, call 876-4491.

MONDAY, 24

Marblehead Summer Music Festival-Marilyn Dubow, violin, Bruce Coppock, and Patricia Zander, in a concert of Saint-Saens, Berg, Weber, and Dvorak, at 8 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Mugford St in Marblehead. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for those under 12. For more information, call 631-1215.

TUESDAY, 25

Masterworks Choral Summer Sing-Open sight-reading at 8 tonight at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates. For information, call 235-8210 or 443-6926. The project is two-fold: *Vespereae Scholae de Confessione* (Mozart), and Schubert's *Mass in G*. Bring scores if you have them.

WEDNESDAY, 26

Joyce Painter-An organ recital, part of the summer series at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, including *Six Fugues on the Name BACH*, Op. 60, by Robert Schumann. Tonight at 8:30, at 126 Broadway in Methuen. Admission is \$3, \$0.50 for children, free to sustaining members.

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| AUG. 27 CLEVELAND (SUN) 1:45 | B | | | |
| REGULAR SEASON HOME GAMES | | | | |
| SEPT. 3 WASHINGTON (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |
| SEPT. 18 BALTIMORE (MON) 9:00 | B | | | |
| OCT. 1 SAN DIEGO (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |
| OCT. 8 PHILADELPHIA (SUN) 1:00 | B | | | |
| OCT. 22 MIAMI (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |
| OCT. 29 N.Y. JETS (SUN) 1:00 | B | | | |
| NOV. 12 HOUSTON (SUN) 1:00 | B | | | |
| DEC. 10 BUFFALO (SUN) 1:00 | A | | | |

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Listings GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio, all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers—Second of two games, away (July 20 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals—A three game series, away (July 21 and 22 at 8:30 pm, July 23 at 2:30 pm; all televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins—A two game series, away (July 24 and 25 at 8:30 pm; July 25 game televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers—First of two games (July 26 at 8:35 pm, televised on Channel 38)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs Seattle Cascades—Away (July 20)

Boston Lobsters vs Golden Gaters—Away (July 21)

Boston Lobsters vs San Diego Friars—A two game series, home (July 23 at 7:30 pm; July 24 at 7:30 pm, on Cape Cod)

Boston Lobsters vs New Orleans Nets—On Cape Cod (July 25)

Boston Lobsters vs Indiana Loves—Home (July 26 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs Tampa Bay Rowdies—Away (July 22 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

New England Tea Men vs Washington Diplomats—Away (July 26 at 8 pm)

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arrest Gallery—77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbell. Show remains until September.

Boston Visual Artists Union—77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. "The New Members' Show," featuring works by all 35 of them, stays up to July 29. Gallery closes for August.

Bromfield Gallery—30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon-Sat 12-6.

Childs Gallery—169 Newbury St, Boston, 268-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues-Fri; 10-5 on Sat. To August 31, the gallery hosts American and European paintings and prints from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

The English Gallery—212 Newbury St, 536-6388. Open Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30. For the months of July and August, there's an ever-changing group show of paintings and drawings by Ameyoff, Berthot, Dworkin, Gimblett, Quayman, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints and drawings by the likes of Henry Moore(!), Kollwitz and Rouault, on a rotating basis.

Photoworks Gallery—755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Black and white landscapes by Jack Hennessey remain on display until August 4. Hours 9-5:30 Mon-Fri, 9:30-5:30.

Pucker Saffal Gallery—171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, which continues through July. In August, a group show of gallery artists including Weir, Chagall, Agam and Sharif takes the track-lights.

Rolly Michaux—280 Danforth St, Boston, 261-3863. On exhibit through the end of August are selected Aubusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Gross and of all people, Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dali, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many others. Hours are Tues-Sat 10:30-5:30.



The Garden of Paradise, an example of American folk art at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

HUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Off Harvard University, The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given.

Boston City Hall—1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olshchewski. In the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. City Hall TOURS are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.

Boston Public Library—686 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum—29 Kirkland St, Harvard Univ, Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours Mon-Sat 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections," and an exhibition of modern Austrian paintings, remain up to July 28. Also, a show of ten geometric abstractions by Hannes Backmann, to August 4.

Christian Science Center—1 Norway St (corner of Huntington and Mass. Ave), Boston, 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat and holidays 9-4, Sun noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon-Fri only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat, Sun and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mapparium schedule). No charge levied for anything.

Franklin Park Zoo—Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.

French Library—53 M. Vborough St., Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest

collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable. n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum Com-

plex—24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. To September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show

is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photorealist painter, up to August 6. "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September

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| Stroke and Eight Ramada Inn, Brighton Good 3 Times | Marconi's Framingham Good 12 Times | Mary Hartigan's Dedham Good 12 Times |
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17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. **Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820 ext 57 or 59. "African Artists in America," is an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and batiks, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 19 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan—Collages." Through Sept. 4. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon-Thurs 2-5, Fri 2-10, all day Sat and Sun) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is \$6; above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.



A precious piece of glass, at the Sandwich Glass Museum, in Sandwich.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-6870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Daily highlights are multi-media presentations, dolphin and sealion performances. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Admission \$3.50 for adults; under 16, over 65 and students, \$2.50. On Fri from 4:30-9, it's \$2 for everyone.

Museum of Transportation—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Allieboro Museum—Dennis St., Allieboro, Tues-Fri 12:30-4, Sat and Sun 2-5. 222-2644. Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. A mixed media members' show runs through the month of July.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct and Nov are Wed-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug and Sept daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators; and "American Folk Sculpture," with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlingig and more. The first runs through mid-September, the latter through August. Also, "Netsukes," a show of tiny Japanese sculpture in wood, ivory and other materials, is on display. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum—Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-5355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50c. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with decent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50c children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50c for children.

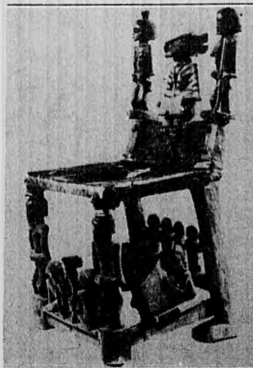
Lowell Museum—560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50c for children and senior citizens. Through August 28, the exhibit is on early patent medicine. Displays include rare photographs, prescription records, original medicine bottles and an assortment of early advertising materials, all from three major companies which began operations in Lowell.

Museum of Our National Heritage—33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 851-6559. Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's also up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20, "What Makes It Tick?" a collection of American and European antique clocks, runs to November 26. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more, and "While Away the Hours," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, basket and valentines made from sea-shells. To September 17. And, last but not least, there's an exhibit of "Antique Toy Trains," of both American and European make, from the years 1880-1940. To October 29.

Newton Free Library—414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat 9-5; Sun 1-4. Closed Sat and Sun through September 9. Whimsical paintings by William Brant are on view through the end of July; "Historic Architecture in Massachusetts," featuring architectural sketches, rare books and a slide show, stays up through early August. **Old Sturbridge Village**—Rte 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open,

demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Pilgrim Plantation—Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The



An Angolan chief's chair, on display at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln.

Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75c ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park—470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7653. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of July, including Soil Analysis (Suns at 1 pm), Terrarium Making (Sats and Suns at 11 am), Tree Weavings (yves, that's right, held Sats at 4:30 pm), and a General Nature Walk (Sats at 2 pm, Suns at 11 am and 2 pm) for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society—8 Adams St., Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10-4:30. Adults 50c, children 25c. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum—191 Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75c ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum—129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25c. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass. **Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site**—244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo—149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

Wenham Colonial Museum—786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1840. Hours Tues and Sat 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25c for children.

Wenham Historical Association—132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25c ages 6-14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930," shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

Worcester Science Center—222 Harington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston—The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13. \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

Ariel Demonstrations—See the action behind the canvas, July 20 at 8 pm in the Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St in Rockport. Admission is \$2. For further details, call 546-6604.

Martha Moore demonstrates. July 25, the guest is Taddeus Kiodnicki.

Free Plant Clinics—Are held Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the Mass Horticultural Society, on Falmouth St. between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center. Included are demonstrations, which start at 5 pm, July 20: Window Boxes. July 27: Container Vegetable Gardening. For all information, call the Society at 536-9280.

Steam Weekend—Relive the days of the steam car July 22-23 at the Museum of Transportation, at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Steam machinery of all sorts will be on display, and there are also rides offered on a 1915 steam bus, a 1901 Lane steamer — an experience you won't likely repeat. Rides are held noon-4 each day, and are free with museum admission (\$2.25 adults, \$1.50 children, \$1 over 65); 50c

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's—96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kofta Tagline, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku—390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesian, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athena Olympia—51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmises, saganaki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Cafe Promenade—In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Casa Romero—30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2148. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri.; 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Copley's Restaurant—In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, carries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley—529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatesse food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Nick's—100 Warren St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Parker's—60 School Street, in the Parker House, 227-8600, ext. 200. Up-to-date and elegant, with a menu of American and continental specialties, like duckling with green peppercorns. And, of course, Parker House rolls. Rather expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. Reservations are a good idea any time, and are required for Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday brunch. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Schroeder's Restaurant—8 High Street, 426-1234. Downtown eating, German style: herring in dill sauce, kassler rippenchen, Holstein schnitzel. Prices start in the middle range. The premises are fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; Tues.-Fri., 3-9:30 pm; Sat., 5-8 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Scotch 'n' Sirloin—77 N. Washington, 723-3677. Menu specialties include shrimp in ale batter, King Crab. Another special sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5:30-10:30, until 11:30 Fri.-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel—39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Res-

spectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Truffies—55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners de Sade, and flying trappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4:30-midnight; Sat.-Sun., 3 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn—Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are: Lompia, scampi flambé. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijststafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House—143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Blahop's—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebabs and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, 'til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's—16 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cuisine here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., 'til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn—Rte. 20, S-

Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are laithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden—27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge—4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House—Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed fillet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant—25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Main, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnes Tavern—Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americans from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's—31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potatoes. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Barrini—Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's—782 Crescent St., Brockton, 586-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare—1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casseroles, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons—32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant—1179 N. Main, Randolph, 966-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri. 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

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ThePuzzle

metroguide

Puzzle #37 Play Ball!

By Don Rubin

In case you're interested, bases on balls were scored as hits in 1887, and as *outs* in 1876; a batter "walked" on nine pitches in 1879, eight in 1880, seven in 1882, six in 1884, seven (again) in 1886, five in 1887, and four in 1889; before 1920, "sudden death" homeruns (those hit out of the park in the last of the ninth or during the second half of an extra inning for the victory) drove in just enough runs to win by one, regardless of how many men were on base; in 1920, each team was allowed what amounted to two designated spitballs (pitchers permitted to throw "spitballs"); the Red Sox so embarrassed the Pirates in the first World Series (1903) that the Senior Circuit refused to play again for two years; Old Hoss Radbourn posted sixty wins for the Providence...

"Play Ball!"

All right, sports fans. Each of the following sets of statistics reflects the lifetime batting or pitching record (thru 1975) of a notable ball-player. We'd like you to identify them.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State, Zip _____

Rules of the Game

From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

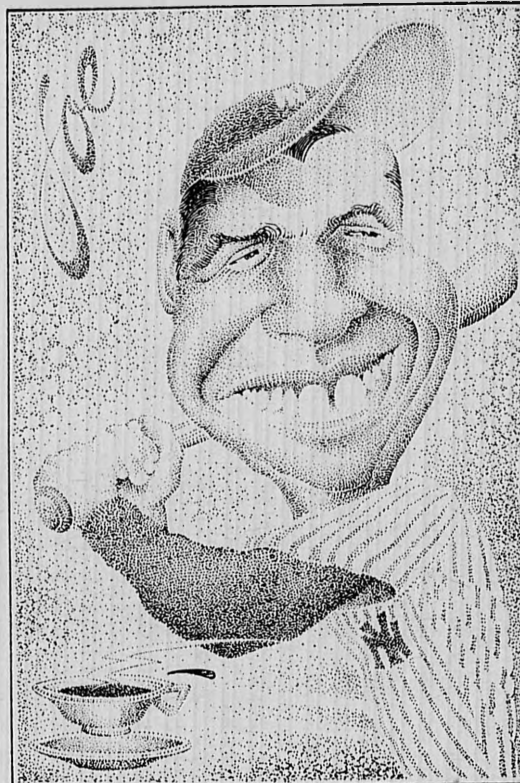
Answers to Puzzle #35

Charlie on the MTA

You may recall that the day this puzzle appeared, the T disappeared, but we assure you, we had nothing to do with the Transit Workers' job action. And it didn't seem to slow anyone down, the answers poured in, right on schedule, and most of you arrived safely at Central Square. The first ten through the turnstile are: Donald Silva, Lowell;

Frances C. Sousa, North Quincy; Sherry Koehlinger, Hingham; Robert Schafer, Belmont; Phil Bennett, Wollaston; Laura J. Spiniello, Westwood; Paul Green, Arlington; Gwen Pruitt, Stoughton; Cathy Wasserman, Natick; Carol McDonnell, Arlington; Dianne Schram, Belmont.

- State
- Washington
- Park
- Haymarket
- North Station
- Park
- Washington
- Haymarket
- Government Center
- State
- Forest Hills/Arbway
- Government Center
- State
- Haymarket
- Government Center
- State
- Washington
- State
- Government Center
- Washington
- Haymarket
- North Station
- Park
- Washington
- Haymarket
- North Station
- Forest Hills/Arbway
- Park
- Washington
- State
- Government Center



R. Jones

| | G | AB | H | 2B | 3B | HR | R | RBI | BB | SO | SB | BA |
|---------------|-------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1. 1962 MIN A | 9 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .444 |
| 1963 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .429 |
| 1964 | 161 | 672 | 217 | 43 | 9 | 22 | 48 | 109 | 94 | 34 | 68 | .323 |
| 1965 | 149 | 576 | 185 | 40 | 5 | 16 | 38 | 107 | 98 | 55 | 64 | .321 |
| 1966 | 159 | 622 | 191 | 32 | 7 | 25 | 40 | 99 | 87 | 42 | 72 | .307 |
| 1967 | 146 | 557 | 161 | 34 | 6 | 17 | 31 | 76 | 83 | 44 | 61 | .289 |
| 1968 | 128 | 470 | 136 | 24 | 5 | 18 | 38 | 94 | 68 | 45 | 61 | .289 |
| 1969 | 153 | 637 | 197 | 39 | 4 | 24 | 38 | 97 | 101 | 43 | 66 | .309 |
| 1970 | 157 | 628 | 204 | 36 | 7 | 23 | 37 | 96 | 107 | 38 | 67 | .325 |
| 1971 | 126 | 487 | 164 | 30 | 3 | 22 | 43 | 73 | 81 | 25 | 44 | .337 |
| 1972 | 10 | 38 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | .231 |
| 1973 | 145 | 571 | 166 | 20 | 0 | 16 | 28 | 63 | 92 | 45 | 44 | .291 |
| 1974 | 127 | 459 | 131 | 16 | 2 | 13 | 28 | 43 | 57 | 27 | 31 | .285 |
| 1975 | 131 | 455 | 121 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 29 | 46 | 58 | 41 | 45 | .270 |
| 14 yrs. | 1609 | 6178 | 1891 | 326 | 48 | 219 | 35 | 867 | 931 | 446 | 632 | .306 |
| 2. 1957 CLE A | 116 | 358 | 84 | 9 | 5 | 14 | 39 | 61 | 51 | 60 | 79 | .235 |
| 1958 2 teams | CLE A | 131G | 223 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| 1959 KC A | 122 | 433 | 118 | 21 | 7 | 16 | 37 | 69 | 72 | 58 | 53 | .273 |
| 1960 NY A | 136 | 499 | 141 | 18 | 7 | 29 | 78 | 98 | 112 | 94 | 67 | .283 |
| 1961 | 151 | 590 | 150 | 26 | 4 | 31 | 103 | 132 | 142 | 94 | 67 | .269 |
| 1962 | 157 | 590 | 151 | 34 | 1 | 33 | 56 | 92 | 100 | 87 | 78 | .256 |
| 1963 | 90 | 312 | 84 | 14 | 1 | 23 | 74 | 53 | 53 | 35 | 40 | .269 |
| 1964 | 141 | 513 | 144 | 12 | 2 | 26 | 51 | 86 | 71 | 62 | 78 | .281 |
| 1965 | 146 | 555 | 157 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 52 | 22 | 27 | 29 | 29 | .239 |
| 1966 | 119 | 348 | 81 | 9 | 2 | 13 | 37 | 43 | 36 | 60 | 0 | .233 |
| 1967 STL N | 125 | 410 | 107 | 18 | 5 | 9 | 22 | 64 | 53 | 52 | 61 | .261 |
| 1968 | 120 | 310 | 79 | 18 | 2 | 3 | 16 | 25 | 45 | 24 | 38 | .255 |
| 12 yrs. | 1483 | 5101 | 1325 | 195 | 42 | 273 | 54 | 826 | 851 | 652 | 733 | .266 |
| 3. 1930 DET A | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| 1931 | 117 | 489 | 135 | 33 | 3 | 12 | 27 | 59 | 87 | 46 | 78 | .301 |
| 1932 | 153 | 593 | 201 | 63 | 7 | 26 | 44 | 118 | 139 | 63 | 93 | .339 |
| 1933 | 152 | 619 | 203 | 46 | 16 | 36 | 58 | 121 | 170 | 87 | 91 | .328 |
| 1934 | 12 | 46 | 16 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 22 | 10 | 16 | 9 | 6 | .348 |
| 1935 | 154 | 594 | 200 | 49 | 14 | 40 | 67 | 137 | 183 | 102 | 101 | .337 |
| 1936 | 155 | 556 | 175 | 23 | 4 | 58 | 104 | 144 | 146 | 118 | 92 | .315 |
| 1937 | 138 | 500 | 156 | 42 | 7 | 33 | 65 | 112 | 112 | 91 | 85 | .312 |
| 1938 | 148 | 573 | 195 | 50 | 8 | 41 | 72 | 129 | 150 | 93 | 75 | .340 |
| 1939 | 10 | 87 | 18 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 30 | 12 | 12 | 16 | 12 | .269 |
| 1940 | 78 | 270 | 84 | 20 | 2 | 13 | 48 | 47 | 60 | 42 | 40 | .311 |
| 1941 | 142 | 523 | 145 | 29 | 5 | 44 | 84 | 91 | 127 | 80 | 88 | .277 |
| 1942 | 125 | 402 | 100 | 13 | 2 | 25 | 62 | 71 | 74 | 104 | 73 | .249 |
| 1943 | 1394 | 5193 | 1628 | 379 | 71 | 331 | 64 | 1051 | 1276 | 852 | 844 | .313 |
| 4. 1961 CHI N | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .091 |
| 1962 | 123 | 434 | 114 | 24 | 7 | 9 | 21 | 73 | 35 | 35 | 96 | .263 |
| 1963 | 148 | 547 | 141 | 19 | 11 | 9 | 16 | 29 | 37 | 31 | 122 | .258 |
| 1964 2 teams | CHI N | 135G | 231 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| 1965 STL N | 155 | 634 | 200 | 30 | 11 | 14 | 22 | 111 | 148 | 40 | 127 | .315 |
| 1966 | 155 | 631 | 182 | 35 | 8 | 16 | 25 | 107 | 69 | 45 | 116 | .328 |
| 1967 | 156 | 649 | 206 | 32 | 12 | 21 | 30 | 113 | 76 | 24 | 109 | .329 |
| 1968 | 159 | 660 | 184 | 46 | 14 | 6 | 09 | 92 | 51 | 46 | 124 | .329 |
| 1969 | 157 | 655 | 195 | 33 | 10 | 12 | 18 | 97 | 47 | 50 | 115 | .328 |
| 1970 | 155 | 644 | 202 | 29 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 114 | 57 | 40 | 99 | .315 |
| 1971 | 157 | 640 | 200 | 37 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 126 | 61 | 76 | 107 | .313 |
| 1972 | 153 | 621 | 193 | 26 | 8 | 3 | 05 | 81 | 42 | 47 | 93 | .311 |
| 1973 | 160 | 610 | 193 | 29 | 8 | 7 | 11 | 110 | 63 | 71 | 112 | .307 |
| 1974 | 153 | 635 | 194 | 25 | 7 | 3 | 05 | 105 | 48 | 61 | 88 | .306 |
| 1975 | 156 | 628 | 163 | 27 | 6 | 3 | 06 | 78 | 47 | 38 | 64 | .309 |
| 15 yrs. | 2130 | 8642 | 2551 | 416 | 126 | 138 | 16 | 1381 | 737 | 656 | 1509 | .309 |
| 5. 1936 NY A | 136 | 637 | 206 | 44 | 18 | 29 | 46 | 132 | 125 | 24 | 39 | .323 |
| 1937 | 151 | 621 | 215 | 35 | 15 | 46 | 74 | 151 | 167 | 64 | 37 | .346 |
| 1938 | 143 | 599 | 194 | 32 | 13 | 32 | 53 | 129 | 140 | 59 | 21 | .324 |
| 1939 | 120 | 462 | 176 | 32 | 6 | 30 | 63 | 108 | 126 | 52 | 20 | .311 |
| 1940 | 132 | 508 | 179 | 28 | 9 | 31 | 61 | 93 | 133 | 61 | 30 | .332 |
| 1941 | 159 | 541 | 193 | 43 | 11 | 30 | 55 | 122 | 125 | 76 | 13 | .357 |
| 1942 | 154 | 610 | 186 | 29 | 13 | 21 | 34 | 123 | 114 | 68 | 36 | .305 |
| 1943 | 132 | 503 | 146 | 20 | 8 | 25 | 50 | 81 | 95 | 39 | 24 | .290 |
| 1944 | 141 | 534 | 168 | 31 | 10 | 20 | 37 | 97 | 87 | 64 | 32 | .315 |
| 1945 | 153 | 594 | 190 | 26 | 11 | 39 | 66 | 110 | 155 | 67 | 30 | .320 |
| 1946 | 76 | 272 | 94 | 14 | 6 | 14 | 51 | 58 | 67 | 35 | 18 | .346 |
| 1947 | 159 | 535 | 188 | 33 | 10 | 32 | 61 | 114 | 122 | 80 | 33 | .301 |
| 1948 | 118 | 415 | 109 | 22 | 4 | 12 | 29 | 72 | 71 | 61 | 36 | .283 |
| 13 yrs. | 1736 | 6821 | 2214 | 389 | 131 | 361 | 53 | 1390 | 1537 | 790 | 369 | .325 |
| 6. 1939 BOS A | 149 | 565 | 185 | 44 | 11 | 31 | 53 | 131 | 145 | 107 | 64 | .327 |
| 1940 | 144 | 561 | 193 | 43 | 14 | 23 | 41 | 134 | 113 | 96 | 54 | .344 |
| 1941 | 143 | 456 | 185 | 33 | 3 | 37 | 81 | 135 | 120 | 145 | 27 | .366 |
| 1942 | 150 | 522 | 186 | 34 | 5 | 36 | 69 | 141 | 137 | 145 | 31 | .356 |
| 1943 | 150 | 514 | 176 | 37 | 8 | 38 | 74 | 142 | 123 | 156 | 44 | .342 |
| 1944 | 156 | 528 | 181 | 40 | 9 | 32 | 61 | 125 | 114 | 162 | 47 | .343 |
| 1945 | 137 | 509 | 188 | 44 | 3 | 25 | 49 | 124 | 127 | 126 | 41 | .369 |
| 1946 | 155 | 566 | 194 | 39 | 3 | 43 | 74 | 150 | 159 | 162 | 48 | .343 |
| 1947 | 89 | 324 | 106 | 24 | 1 | 18 | 84 | 82 | 97 | 82 | 21 | .317 |
| 1948 | 148 | 531 | 169 | 28 | 4 | 30 | 56 | 109 | 126 | 144 | 45 | .318 |
| 1949 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| 1950 | 37 | 91 | 37 | 6 | 0 | 13 | 14 | 17 | 34 | 19 | 10 | .407 |
| 1951 | 117 | 366 | 123 | 23 | 1 | 29 | 75 | 93 | 89 | 136 | 22 | .345 |
| 1952 | 98 | 320 | 114 | 21 | 3 | 28 | 68 | 77 | 83 | 91 | 24 | .356 |
| 1953 | 136 | 400 | 138 | 28 | 2 | 24 | 60 | 71 | 87 | 102 | 39 | .345 |
| 1954 | 127 | 420 | 143 | 28 | 1 | 28 | 60 | 96 | 87 | 119 | 43 | .368 |
| 1955 | 129 | 411 | 135 | 23 | 2 | 26 | 63 | 81 | 85 | 98 | 49 | .328 |
| 1956 | 103 | 272 | 89 | 15 | 0 | 10 | 37 | 32 | 43 | 32 | 27 | .254 |
| 1957 | 131 | 410 | 138 | 28 | 0 | 29 | 61 | 85 | 72 | 75 | 41 | .316 |
| 1958 | 103 | 272 | 89 | 15 | 0 | 10 | 37 | 32 | 43 | 32 | 27 | .254 |
| 1959 | 131 | 410 | 138 | 28 | 0 | 29 | 61 | 85 | 72 | 75 | 41 | .316 |
| 1960 | 129 | 411 | 135 | 23 | 2 | 26 | 63 | 81 | 85 | 98 | 49 | .328 |
| 19 yrs. | 2292 | 7706 | 2654 | 525 | 71 | 551 | 68 | 1796 | 1839 | 2019 | 709 | .344 |

| | W | L | PCT | ERA | G | GS | CG | IP | H | BB | SO | \$HO |
|------------|-----|----|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|--------|------|-----|------|------|
| 7. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1914 BOS A | 2 | 1 | .667 | 3.91 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 21 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| 1915 | 18 | 8 | .692 | 2.44 | 32 | 28 | 6 | 217.2 | 168 | 85 | 112 | 1 |
| 1916 | 23 | 12 | .657 | 1.75 | 44 | 40 | 23 | 323.2 | 230 | 118 | 170 | 9 |
| 1917 | 24 | 13 | .649 | 2.01 | 41 | 38 | 35 | 326.1 | 244 | 108 | 128 | 6 |
| 1918 | 13 | 7 | .650 | 2.22 | 20 | 19 | 18 | 166.1 | 124 | 45 | 40 | 1 |
| 1919 | 9 | 5 | .643 | 2.97 | 17 | 15 | 12 | 133.1 | 148 | 58 | 50 | 0 |
| 1920 NY A | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 4.50 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1921 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 9.00 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 14 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| 1930 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 3.50 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| 1933 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5.00 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 yrs | 94 | 46 | .671 | 2.28 | 163 | 147 | 107 | 1221.1 | 974 | 441 | 488 | 17 |
| 8. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1948 CLE A | 6 | 1 | .857 | 2.68 | 21 | 7 | 3 | 73.2 | 61 | 25 | 45 | 2 |
| 1949 | 4 | 7 | .364 | 3.04 | 21 | 5 | 1 | 83 | 70 | 33 | 54 | 0 |
| 1951 STL A | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4.79 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 62 | 67 | 29 | 48 | 0 |
| 1952 | 2 | 10 | .145 | 3.07 | 46 | 6 | 3 | 138 | 116 | 57 | 91 | 2 |
| 1953 | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3.52 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 117.1 | 91 | 39 | 51 | 0 |
| 1965 KC A | 0 | 0 | — | 0.00 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 6 yrs | 26 | 31 | .475 | 3.29 | 179 | 26 | 7 | 476 | 429 | 183 | 290 | 4 |
| 9. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1955 BKN N | 2 | 2 | .500 | 3.02 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 41.2 | 30 | 28 | 30 | 2 |
| 1956 | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4.91 | 14 | 10 | 2 | 59.2 | 52 | 36 | 39 | 0 |
| 1957 | 5 | 4 | .556 | 3.88 | 34 | 13 | 2 | 104.1 | 83 | 51 | 122 | 0 |
| 1958 LA N | 11 | 11 | .500 | 4.48 | 40 | 26 | 3 | 138.2 | 132 | 105 | 131 | 0 |
| 1959 | 8 | 6 | .571 | 4.05 | 35 | 23 | 6 | 153.1 | 136 | 92 | 173 | 1 |
| 1960 | 8 | 13 | .381 | 3.91 | 37 | 26 | 7 | 125 | 103 | 100 | 197 | 2 |
| 1961 | 18 | 13 | .581 | 3.52 | 42 | 35 | 15 | 255.2 | 212 | 96 | 369 | 2 |
| 1962 | 14 | 7 | .667 | 2.54 | 28 | 20 | 11 | 184.1 | 134 | 57 | 216 | 2 |
| 1963 | 13 | 25 | .344 | 1.86 | 40 | 20 | 21 | 211.1 | 214 | 56 | 389 | 1 |
| 1964 | 19 | 5 | .792 | 1.74 | 29 | 28 | 15 | 222.0 | 154 | 33 | 223 | 7 |
| 1965 | 26 | 8 | .765 | 2.04 | 43 | 41 | 27 | 335.3 | 216 | 71 | 383 | 8 |
| 1966 | 27 | 9 | .750 | 1.73 | 41 | 41 | 27 | 323 | 241 | 77 | 247 | 5 |
| 12 yrs | 165 | 87 | .655 | 2.76 | 397 | 314 | 137 | 2324.1 | 1734 | 817 | 2396 | 40 |

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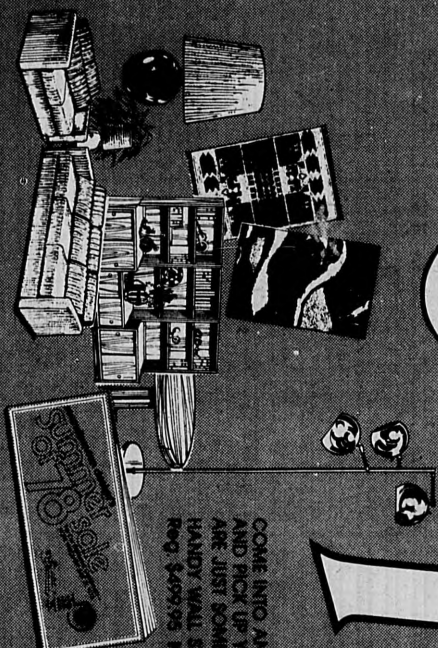
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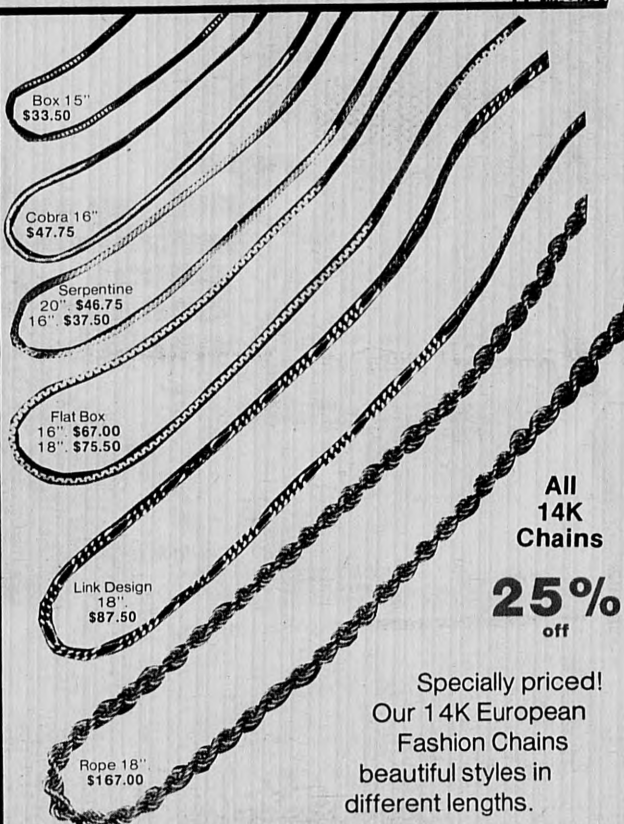
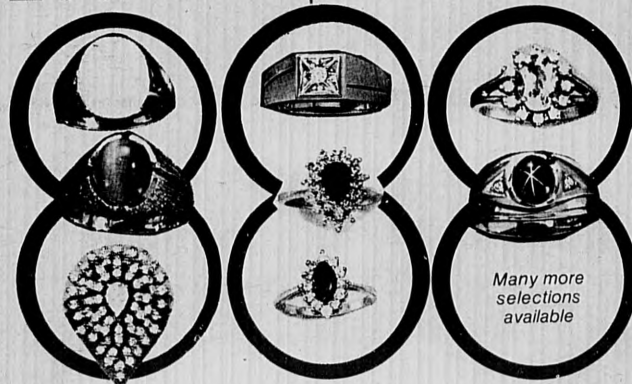


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THE VINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 49

22 Page

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, July 27, 1978

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25 cents

Carnival planned

Drive underway to raise money for swimming pool

Has the heat got you thinking about a swimming pool?

The thought's on the mind of at least one group in town—the high school parent-faculty association. A group of women from the organization is starting a fund drive to build a pool next to the high school.

To get the drive rolling, they are planning to hold a carnival Sept. 23 at the high school field. The board of selectmen approved a permit for the event Monday night.

Selectmen Harry Chelaf and Arthur Dunbar voted against the proposal because of the date. The Jaycee-ettes have scheduled their annual flea market for Sept. 23. Chelaf also said he objected to the rain date being on a Sunday, Sept. 24.

While the parent-faculty group is united in wanting a swimming pool, they have not yet come up with any specific plans or cost estimates. Says association president Mary Barger, "Everybody of course has their own idea about how it should be done." She said the group decided to go ahead and start raising funds anyway to see what sort of response they get.

In a letter to the selectmen, Mrs. Barger states, "We are aware of the magnitude of the project and realize we may fail."

She continues in the letter: "However, we feel this effort should be made and that we are the obvious organization to make it. The citizens of Winchester have provided nobly for the elderly of the town and there is certainly a possibility they will do the same for their youth. Furthermore, a swimming pool would be used by many people in town. Other towns, such as Medford and Belmont, use their high school pools in the evenings to benefit their elderly, their retarded, and even their ordinary middle aged, middle income, tax-paying residents. Such evening programs could be developed in Winchester at a pool just as they have been developed at the high school gym."

Selectman Dunbar said he thought the pool was a "great idea" but cautioned that a lot of money is involved. Dunbar, who served on the secondary school building committee which oversaw planning for the new high school, estimated the cost at between \$400,000 and \$1.5 million. "And you pay for what you get," Dunbar said.

The original plans for the high school in-

cluded a swimming pool at an estimated cost of \$1 million; however, Dunbar noted that the plans called for a first class facility "lined with gold." Though the pool was never built, the plumbing for the facility is available in the high school. If the pool were built, according to Dunbar, the facility could be hooked up to plumbing, heating and ventilation systems already there. He estimated that between \$100,000-125,000 in foundation work alone would be required. Of the overall cost, he commented, "It's gonna take a lot of carnivals."

According to Mrs. Barger, the project has the approval of the school department. In her letter she notes, "Mr. (Vincent) Larocco (the high school principal), who attends our meetings, has watched the evolution of the whole idea and seems to think we're okay, if a little crazy."

Working with Mrs. Barger are Carla Lele, Loretta Pharo, Judy Thyson, Pat Aylward, Phyllis Intravia, Nancy Hunter, Jackie Heffernan, Ann McGovern, Ann Sutherland, Rita Mawn, Lucille Grassi, Jill Kennedy, Annette O'Reilly, Nancy Brosnan, Joe Cantillon, and Principal Larocco.

The carnival is planned for 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sept. 23. Santa Maria's Famous Funway Inc. will provide the rides and amusements and, according to Mrs. Barger's letter, has agreed to provide a dumpster and to pay half the cost of police protection.

The parent-faculty association group planning the event needs help, and anyone willing to serve should contact one of the above named persons.

About town

Steven L. McDavitt, son of Mrs. Arthur A. DeGeorge of 36 Robinhood rd., has been awarded a \$800 merit scholarship from the Wallace Murray Corp. of New York. Steven graduated from Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., and plans to attend Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. in the fall. Mr. DeGeorge is a purchasing agent at the Murray firm.

The Seventh Annual Boston Teachers Union Scholarship Banquet was chaired this year by Thomas Gosnell of Winchester. Gosnell, editor of the union's monthly newspaper and Latin teacher at Boston Latin Academy, chaired the nine-member scholarship program planning and coordinating committee. A total of \$50,000 in scholarships and campships were awarded by the organization to Boston school children this year.

Nancy Dini of Winchester was recently elected as a trustee member of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Ms. Dini is also a director of the Mass. Restaurant Assn., and will represent the food service industry in her new role with the leukemia society. She is vice president of Dini's Restaurant, Tremont street, Boston.

For his volunteer service to Middlesex County Hospital, Henry Peluso, of Winchester received an award during a luncheon held for the volunteers at the hospital recreation hall. Mr. Peluso received the award for his work as a Friendly Visitor and driver of the RSVP Program van.

Conrad S. Larson formerly of Winchester and now of Peterborough, N.H. has been appointed a member of the National Selection Committee which will choose the Boy Scout who will go to the Antarctic this fall for three months as a working member of the U.S. Antarctic Research Program.

The committee will meet in Washington, D.C., during the first week in June.

Conrad Larson was one of a group of Boy Scouts who worked for Admiral Byrd in 1939 on the ship Bear of Oakland as it was being readied for the 1939-40 Antarctic expedition.

In 1955-56 he participated in Deep Freeze I in the Antarctic as officer in charge of the helicopter detachment aboard the icebreaker East Wind. During the expedition he flew Admiral Byrd and many of the scientists working in the polar region.

Commander Larson later had a glacier named for him. In recognition of his services during the expedition, and he was decorated for rescuing seven airmen downed 108 miles from Little America.

Commander Larson retired from the Navy in 1963 and is now employed at Brookstone Company in Peterborough as manager of the retail store.

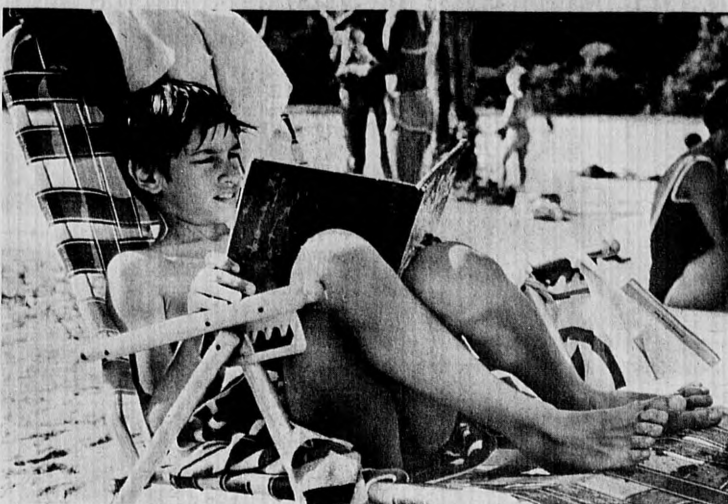
Evangelos G. Geranoulis, class of 1979 at Boston College, was recently inducted into the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The student is a resident of 2 Plato terr. in Winchester.

David Allen Pettee, of Winchester, a senior specializing in recreation therapy at Ithaca College in New York, is serving a student internship at the 200-bed New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Pettee is a graduate of Winchester High in 1975.

He is a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pettee he has a brother and two sisters.



Ten-year-old Peter Ravanis found a way to get his mind off the heat down by Wedge Pond: Take a dip, then sit down to a good book. (Photo by Peter Lee)

Proprietor tied up

Two men hold up pharmacy

O'Neil's Pharmacy, 294 Washington st., was held up Tuesday at 10:24 a.m. and robbed of \$350 cash and several drugs while Proprietor Paul O'Neil was handcuffed to the bathroom plumbing, Winchester Police report.

According to police, two white males, described as "Mutt and Jeff" team, one of tall, 16 ft. 3 in. slender build with pale complexion, the other of medium build, 5 ft. 6 in., black hair and a mustache with a deep scar on his left cheek used a .45-caliber pistol in the heist.

Police said the taller one approached O'Neil, handed him a multi-colored shopping bag, and demanded that he fill it with drugs and money from both registers. When O'Neil moved too slow, the bandit forced O'Neil into the back bathroom and handcuffed him to its plumbing. The taller man proceeded to fill the bag with drugs and both left in a late-model Ford LTD.

Similar robberies were made Saturday in Waltham and last week in Northampton, police said. The wanted men are between 25-30 years old.

Court suit possible

Controversy over sewer tie-ins stalls

The board of health will meet Tuesday to reconsider their request that Woburn property owners be cut off from the Cambridge street sewer line by Dec. 1.

The board made the request earlier this month after determining that a health hazard existed due to the occasional overflow of the sewer line in Winchester.

The indications are that no substantially new information has come to the board's attention since a hearing was held July 17 to allow the property owners to show cause why they should not be cut off. If the board sticks to its earlier decision, it will probably issue a cease and desist order to force the Woburn users off the sewer line.

While each of the three groups involved—Winchester, Woburn, and the property owners—has said they are willing to cooperate, officials in both Winchester and Woburn seem to feel the responsibility lies with the property owners and the other community.

The property owners include the Y & M Trust, owners of the Star Market-Woburn Plaza complex; and Edward G. LeRoux and Albert Curran, owners of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital and other properties just across the town line in Woburn.

The Star Market complex was hooked into the Winchester sewer system nearly 20 years ago after a verbal agreement between Winchester and Marian G. Mugar, then owner of the property. Winchester allowed the market and the planned shopping complex to tie in a limited number of sewer units, and the Star people agreed to pay to construct the sewer line, which runs from the market down Cambridge street to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. The town subsequently took over control of the line.

Since that time other properties have hooked into the line, including the Rehab. Hospital, which sits on land formerly owned by the Mugar. LeRoux and Curran and Y & M Trust say they have an agreement which allows for such tie-ins.

Winchester is claiming that the property owners have violated the verbal agreement

by exceeding the number of sewer units agreed upon. The owners claim there was never a final agreement on the number of units.

But the board of health says they have concrete evidence of the overflows, which occur when the town gets a moderate rain.

"We have determined that there is a health hazard," said board Chairman Jeanne Thomas, "and if there's an overflow, we have to stop it by cutting someone off. Woburn is the logical place to turn first, since they aren't residents of Winchester."

Mr. Thomas said her board's obligation is to protect the health of Winchester's citizens and that, having any new information, the board would seek to have the Woburn users cut off by Dec. 1, whether or not the owners can make any arrangement to hook into another sewer.

As far as she is concerned, the next move is up to the Star Market owners. Thomas said she has not had any communication with the owners or with the City of Woburn since the July 17 hearing.

To start Jan. 1

Mini-bus system ok'd by selectmen

An around-town, mini bus system for Winchester is in the works.

Winchester selectmen Monday fully endorsed a proposal submitted by J. David Smith, of 52 Wedgemere road, and the town manager's office that would introduce three fixed, interconnected bus loop routes to the town by Jan. 1.

The proposal was adopted by Smith on request from Town Manager Thomas Groux when the town was invited by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to plan such a local bus system. The MBTA has agreed to pay 50 percent of the system's operating net deficit if the plan is approved. Of the 57 communities around Boston invited to plan the transportation system, only two communities will be funded by the MBTA. Deadline for submitting the proposal to MBTA officials is Monday.

Groux said Smith, a Harvard University employee with extensive planning background, began work on the project six weeks ago. He said Smith has done a "commendable job" in planning the system. Selectmen, "very much impressed by Mr. Smith's work," according to Selectman Barbara Hanks, unanimously gave the go ahead to Smith's plan Monday night. If the proposal is funded by MBTA, (and the town should know sometime in September), the proposal would be voted on at the November town meeting.

Groux approached Smith more than a month ago to begin work on the plan when the board received no response from residents to serve on a transportation ad hoc advisory committee. Smith has been a one-man committee, but representatives of Winchester senior citizens, and the school and recreation departments are being sought by the board to join Smith.

Groux said the service, which would be on a charge basis to offset operating costs, would benefit the elderly and children under 16. "The service would be of primary benefit to the elderly as well as to younger people," he said. "The object would be to enable residents, primarily those who cannot drive, to have better access to Winchester center."

The three-loop system would consist of an

interior route which would circle the downtown area, an east side loop running north and south, and a west side loop traveling east and west. All three routes, using one 16-18 passenger bus, would intersect each other and all would come into the center. Transfer points would also dot the system.

Smith said the three-loop, center point system would "increase the attractiveness of the center" and boost shopping activity. He said residents at the extreme edges of town could hop on a bus and be downtown within 15 minutes. A return ride would be available within a half hour, he said. The buses would run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and service would be increased according to demand. Smith said he is "looking to increase trade" within the town by developing the transportation system.

Before the selectmen moved to "buttress Mr. Smith's work," Smith pointed out that a "significant number" of the town's residents would be potential riders. About one-third of the town's population is either over 65 or between 5 and 16 years old. He said the major intent of the system would be for school students to "take advantage of recreational activities in the town" by hopping on the bus. "No longer will children have to be chauffeured all around town by parents," Smith said.

He also said the elderly could use the system to get from their homes to the senior citizen center, the library and other facilities. Groux said the system would connect most major town facilities and buses would probably run by all the town's schools. Smith said the system is "neighborhood oriented" because it serves the three highly populated areas of the town. He said the system would work well in Winchester because it is a "compact town."

The first few months of operation would test the system, Smith said. "If it succeeds initially, then it will continue to run more efficiently in years ahead." He said it's a matter of whether the people use it or not.

Asked if the bus system would severely damage the taxi business in town, Smith said it would have "no negative effect." He said the taxi system relies on a different transportation theory than the bus system. Taxis work on a "dial-a-route" system which carries passengers from point A to point B as quickly as possible, and the buses run on a fixed route and at certain times. "They're two different systems," he said. Smith's proposal was discussed Monday minutes after Woburn Yellow Cab Co. requested two taxi licenses in town. The request was tabled because the owner was not familiar with the town's rate schedule.

According to Groux, Bedford, Natick and Needham are presently operating similar local bus systems. He said the operating cost of Needham's system (the town closest to Winchester's size) is between \$80-\$85,000 a year. The operating deficit for the town is \$60,000. If Winchester's operating deficit is around \$60,000, the town would be asked to pay \$30,000 for the system since the MBTA would pick up half the deficit.

Smith said \$30,000 is a "realistic figure" and said he would not be surprised if it was less than that. Town Meeting would have to approve the expenditure in November.

In addition to the three buses which would be driven by volunteers, an all-purpose vehicle would also be required for back up purposes and for handicapped transportation. This fourth bus could be used for several reasons, including sight seeing, and emergency transportation, Smith said.

It has not been determined how the buses will be financed.



If it's hot and there's no breeze, you just have to make your own, as Nicole Mafout, 2, discovers on the swings at Wedge Pond Beach.

(Photo by Peter Lee)

This week in metroguide

A Day At The Races

This story is a kind of primer to thoroughbred horse racing, and tells you everything you need to know about different kinds of betting, how to place a bet, track jargon, how to pick a winner, and how to just enjoy the scenery and have a fun day of it at Rockingham Park.

Disco dance at Lincoln School tomorrow night

The junior class of Winchester High School and the town recreation department are sponsoring a disco dance tomorrow night from 8-11:30 at the Lincoln School.

A light show will be featured along with the disco tunes. The dance is primarily for junior high school and high school age students, but all are invited to attend. Admission will be charged at the door.



The operator of this car received only minor injuries, facial cuts, when he went out of control at Cross and Forest streets Friday night, police said. According to Traffic Safety Officer John McKinley, the car struck an Edison Light Co. pole and knocked the transformer off. The driver who police would not identify, was cited for several motor vehicle violations. Officer Donald Jackson is investigating.

(Don Young photo)



Manchester Field as it used to be, with Aberjona running its old course and the band playing in the town gazebo, performing in a summer concert around the turn of the century.

(Photo courtesy Winchester Archival Center)

Band concerts go back a long way

Wednesday night band concerts are a tradition in Winchester. What is now an evening on the hill behind the library, meeting friends and relaxing after a not summer day listening to the combined efforts of townspeople, adults and students alike, was once a different scene and different time.

Maybe the band concert wasn't on Wednesday night, but it once was held on Manchester Field, and people had various ways of enjoying the music. Walking to the park was a lovely after-dinner treat, but reclining in a canoe, and-or being rowed down the Aberjona to the sight of the bandstand is certainly a memory to some people in Winchester.

Once upon a time, the Aberjona River had a course from Waterfield road to Bacon street that was different from today.

In 1893, (a mere 85 years ago) Manchester Field was a non-descript stretch of land housing a freight yard, a tannery, coal pockets and a lumber and tank-bark yard. To the youth, what is now Ginn Field, was a marshy bit of open land with a muddy pool of water at the southerly end.

By 1895, the MDC had developed Mystic Valley Parkway, and Edward Ginn bought all the land, and along with Forest Manchester helped create Manchester Field and Ginn Field.

From 1895 to 1947, Manchester Field was located right next to the railroad (about where the parking lot and Aberjona run now). The Aberjona River ran about where Mystic

Valley parkway runs today. The land next to the Unitarian Church was MDC property. It was during these years that canoes could meander down the Aberjona and stop to listen to the band concert.

In 1947, the river was changed, moved closer to the railroad and Manchester Field was moved to the other side of Mystic Valley parkway.

Winchester history is written up in a two-volume set which is available for loan as well as on sale at the Winchester library. The Archival Center at 15 High st. has lots of information about the town, such as maps at various times, showing all the changes.

If interested and curious about Winchester, stop in, and do some reading.

Meeting Monday

New pastor to be chosen

A parish consultation meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception school hall. The Most Rev. John J. Mulcahy, regional bishop, will preside over the meeting which will be conducted by directors of the Archdiocesan Personnel Office.

The meeting is open to all parishioners of the Parish. Such consultations are conducted in every parish of the archdiocese where the pastorate becomes vacant by retirement, resignation, transfer or death of the pastor. The topics considered at the meeting are concerned with those matters which are pertinent to the spiritual, temporal and educational life of the parish.

The purpose of the meeting is to gain insight into the needs, direction, and condition of the parish so that the parish will receive the type of leadership it needs at this time, according to a church official.

Summer theater unit readies for premiere

The Winchester Summer Theater, under the auspices of the recreation department is presenting Aug. 17-19, the first of what is hoped to be many productions.

The Theater, a group formed for college-age drama enthusiasts, starts off its career with a light but sophisticated comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves," written by John Guare.

Kathy Dorsey is directing the 11-membered cast with the assistance of Ellen McCarthy.

The cast members are as follows: playing Artie is Phil Green; Richard Rule is Ronnie; Gina Alfano is Bunny; and Mary Camille is Bananas.

Corrinna Stoller will be played by Ellen McCarthy, Billy Einhorn by Marshall Caggiano, Rene Torriere will be the little nun, Jim Gast, the policeman, and John Fahey is the white man. Off-stage credit goes to Cicily Hall, stage manager, and her crew, now creating the set.

The cast is rehearsing three hours a night. Tickets will go on sale soon.



A rack of brass trombones and trumpets are poised in the middle of a tune during Wednesday night concert behind the library. Community band concerts are held each week, starting at 7:15. (Photo by Karen Whittlese-First)

Town to install ramps at intersection by Town Hall

Getting around town will be a little easier in the near future for handicapped residents of Winchester.

As a result of pressure from state officials over the past couple of years, the town has started to install wheelchair ramps wherever recent work has been done on sidewalks and curbing at intersections.

The state adopted regulations several years ago requiring communities to install the curb cuts whenever a new sidewalk is installed or repairs to an old one are made at pedestrian crosswalks. Winchester was apparently in violation of the regulations for failing to install the cuts when sidewalk work was done around town.

Finally, last fall the attorney general's office contacted the town and gave Winchester until springtime to install certain cuts; the deadline was later extended until the end of the summer.

One cut was put in in front of McCormack's Pharmacy by Boston Gas, who agreed to do the work after they dug up the sidewalk looking for a gas leak earlier this year. However, so far there is no ramp across the street. Department of Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck said the town would be putting in the ramp, though he did

not specify when the work would be done.

Robert Harris, chairman of the state's Architectural Barriers Board, came out to Winchester July 18 and toured sites where ramps are to be installed with Tonaszuck. Harris apparently came out to discuss the location, degree of slope, and other specifications spelled out in the regulations.

Tonaszuck said ramps will be installed at the Washington-Mt. Vernon streets intersection at all corners and islands. A ramp on Chardon road is to be modified to reduce the slope. Another ramp will be installed next to the Purity Supreme Market, according to Tonaszuck.

"First we're going to find out what the status of the TOPICS improvement program is at that intersection," said Tonaszuck, referring to the Washington-Mt. Vernon streets area, where nine or 10 ramps will have to be installed. Through the TOPICS program, the town may receive government funding for certain improvements in traffic signals and signs.

"It seems to be in limbo at the moment," said Tonaszuck. He said the town may wait to see if the TOPICS project is approved; if it is, the project may involve tearing up the intersection, so the DPW would wait until then to install the ramps, indicated the DPW director.

The Financial Service Center...



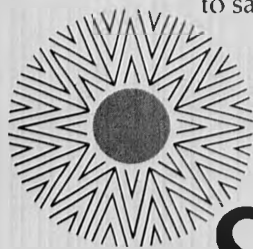
Larry Erickson, Our Loanly Manager

Our Loanly Office in Winchester Center.

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★ Sewer

(Continued from page 1)

property owner wishing to tie into the system usually picks up the tab.

When the agreement with the Star Market owners was made nearly 20 years ago, there was no Woburn sewer line in the area. Today there is one, and Winchester officials would like to see the property owners make use of it.

Edward Hicks, attorney for Y & M Trust, said, "We have some very serious questions about the study the town is relying on," referring to the preliminary inflow and infiltration study which pointed out that somewhere in the vicinity of 60 percent of the flow in the sewer line was coming from Woburn.

One error in the I&I study has been corrected: The original report said the Country Club Medical Building and a local Shell station were tied into the Cambridge street line; further investigation has revealed that both structures are tied into the Woburn system.

Hicks said he had doubts that "an emergency exists and that we're the cause of it."

The settlement, he said, "ought to be a cooperative effort. We would hope Winchester and Woburn would participate.... If we stand around pointing a finger at one another, then everyone is going to end up in court."

Hicks said the time limit of Dec. 1 was unrealistic and said Y & M would probably take some legal action to delay it if the board of health goes ahead with the cease and desist order.

To tie into the Woburn line would require a pumping station as well as new pipes, since the effluent has to be sent over a hill. The cost has been estimated at \$140,000, and it is not at all clear who will be paying for it.

As one observer noted, if the two communities are adamant in refusing responsibility for the problem, it may turn out to be cheaper for the property owners to build the new connections than to take the matter to court.

Foster homes needed

Many teens can't live at home. Foster homes are needed. Can you give some time and love? Please call 369-8711. Thank you.

★ Police

(Continued from page 1)

Winchester residents should be on the look out for a group of two to four women fitting similar descriptions (long black hair, gold-capped teeth, and heavy set, between the ages of 25-30). Police said the women try to gain entry to homes, usually of elderly residents, and while one makes small talk with the resident, the companion(s) ransacks another part of the house. Several jewels and an undetermined amount of cash were taken July 19 from Pickering and Hemingway street homes when the team hit the neighborhood.

Police said the women will try anything to gain entry, (ask for directions, use of the bathroom, use of the phone), make sure the entrance way is unlocked, engage in conversation or even enjoy a cup of tea with the occupant, while an accomplice will enter through the unlocked door and ransack the house. Chief McHugh said similar methods of operation have been used in the past. Police are obtaining warrants on two of the suspected women, McHugh said, but if they continue to be successful in the area, they might return, McHugh said. Highland avenue and Canal street have been plagued by the thieves also.

More than \$200 damage was done Monday night when the operator of a vehicle vandalized a Pepperhill drive house's newly-planted sod. The operator drove the car over the lawn several times, police said.

A Valleywood circle house was entered Saturday and \$400 stolen, police said.

In fire department calls, a cellar fire on Cardinal street caused severe smoke damage

Monday when an extension cord short-circuited. No injuries were reported. A television set caused a fire at a Kenwin road home but damage was restricted to one room.

Reading man wins Redstone's Montreal trip

The winner of last week's contest advertised in the Redstone Shopping Center supplement to The Star is Anthony Tambone, 80 Main St., Reading.

Tambone wins a weekend trip to Montreal, a \$200 trip for two including two nights at the Deluxe Hyatt Regency, breakfast, dinner at the hotel's revolving rooftop restaurant, all taxes and gratuities.

Arrangements are to be made by Able Travel in Arlington. The prize does not include transportation. Tambone entered the contest at Whyte's Cleaners and Launderers, at the Redstone Shopping Center in Stoneham.

Westley street tenants elect board officers

Tenants of the new Westley Street Complex for the elderly held their first meeting July 17 and elected the following officers for the coming year:

Elizabeth Walsh, president; Lucy Maillari, vice president; William Kealy, secretary; Kay Carlton, treasurer; Sally Templeton, sunshine girl; and Marjorie Halston, chaplain.

Bloodmobile at K of C Aug. 14

The Winchester Lodge of the Knights of Columbus are setting up its semi-annual entertainment of the Red Cross Bloodmobile for Aug. 14, from 3-8:30 p.m. The Knights will entertain at their new hall on Mt. Vernon street.

Said Walter Armstrong, Winchester Blood Chairman, "Recalling that the K of C Bloodmobile visit in February was frozen out by the famous blizzard of 1978 and the March make-good was almost washed out by a torrential rain, we are looking forward to a record turnout. Joseph Bowen has consented to recruit volunteers from the lodge membership and outside. We should do all we can to assist him."

VFW Auxiliary presents flag to Westley housing

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 3719 of Winchester, presented the residents of the new elderly housing complex on Westley street July 16 with a silk fringed American flag for their community hall.

Mrs. Bette Carroll, president of the auxiliary, made the presentation and Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, chairman of the housing authority, accepted the flag on behalf of the residents.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh Jr. and Edward



The changing of the guard at the archival center on High street leaves former town archivist Ed Galvin explaining the filing system to new archivist Susan Keats, who has been deluged with calls about the current old house survey. Galvin left the position this spring for a full time job but still joins in for Thursday night workshop at the center.

O'Connell, selectmen chairman, delivered greetings.

Housing authority members Charles T. Doucette Jr., Charles W. Craven and J. Henry Van Dyke also along with John Hennelly, commander of the VFW post, attended along

with John Hennelly, commander of the VFW post.

Other guests included: John "Jake" Horn, past post commander; Mary Fitzgerald, first auxiliary president; Barbara Hankins, selectman; and Chief of Police John McHugh.

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And leave the car washing to us.

This summer be a do-it-yourself gardener if you want...but leave the washing of your car to the professionals.

You see, tests prove that do-it-yourself hand washing scars and scratches your car, the result of dirt and trapped sand particles. The professionals at our car wash will get all the soot and mud and grime off the outside of your car. Including those hot weather bugs caught in the grille. We'll actually block out rust, corrosion and the action of harmful chemical pollutants in the air by applying protective wax coating that preserves your car's finish and seals the paintwork.

So take the summer off! Use your garden hose to water the petunias, fill the pool, shower the dog and the kids...but leave the car washing to the professionals. We might not know much about flowers, but we sure know how to prolong the life of your car!



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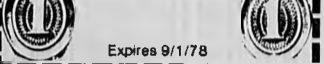


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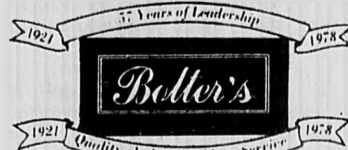
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Do You Want A State Senator Who Says One Thing In Woburn And Another Thing In Lexington...

(The following quotes appear exactly as they originally appeared. You must decide whether or not their purpose is to mislead the voters.)

The Incumbent Supports Proposition 2 1/2

Woburn Daily Times

Tuesday, June 20, 1978

"State Senator Samuel Rotondi, D. Winchester, said late yesterday afternoon at the State House 'the 2 1/2 percent bill admitted to the legislature has my full support.'"

The Incumbent Opposes Proposition 2 1/2

Lexington Minute-Man

Thursday, July 13, 1978

"Sen. Rotondi is opposed to the concept of Proposition 2 1/2. The consequences would be devastation of local government, he believes, and many people don't comprehend this."

...or do you want a senator you can trust?

Jim Lyons takes tough, but clear, stands on the issues. He will never intentionally mislead the voters, or respond to your questions with political double-talk.

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You may not agree with Jim Lyons on every single issue, but you do know that you can believe what he tells you.

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James J. Lyons, Jr.
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GUEST PASS

THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Bay State roll call

The Senate

The Senate, with late evening and early morning sessions, finally concluded the 1978 session. A total of 198 roll calls were held during the six and one-half month session. The roll call records local senators' votes on five key tallies during the prorogation session.

Drinking age hike (H 791) — Senate approved 23-10, a bill raising the drinking age in the state from 18 to 19.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted to raise the drinking age to 19.

Capital outlay budget (H 6119) — Senate gave final approval 32-1, to the \$207 million capital outlay budget. Among the new projects included is a \$58 million state transportation building for Park Plaza. The package also includes refinancing of \$872 million in bonds.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the package.

X-rated films (H 3513) — Senate refused 24-10, to table (defeat), a bill prohibiting theaters on any government subsidized property from showing X-rated films.

Sen. Rotondi voted, not to table the bill, thereby supporting the measure.

The House

The House, after several late sessions, finally concluded the 1978 session with a total of 417 roll calls. The roll call records local representatives' votes on seven key tallies during the prorogation session.

Prorogation rules — House approved 187-31, an order providing that in respect to procedures under the House rules, this week be the last week of the 1978 House session and that rules for prorogation be adopted.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the order.

Proposition 2½ (H 6127) — House rejected 109-107, a motion to discharge a new version of the bill known as Proposition 2½ from the House Ways and Means Committee onto the House floor for debate and a vote. The bill would limit property taxes to a fixed percentage of the full cash value of the property. The percentages would be six percent this year, four percent in 1980, and two—one-half percent in 1981, provided that a city or town approve the law on a ballot referendum in a city or town election. The measure would also eliminate fiscal autonomy for school committees by allowing a four-fifths vote of a town meeting or board of aldermen and a two-thirds vote of a city council to debate or reduce any expenditure or item in a school budget.

Saltmarsh voted to discharge the bill onto the House floor.

Insulation board (H 6045) — House refused 164-57, to reconsider its earlier approval of a bill creating a board of registration of

insulation contractors. The board would adopt rules and regulations regarding insulation installation by contractors. Under the measure, any company which is in the insulation business would have to register with the board.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for reconsideration of the bill.

Motorcycle helmets (H 5542) — House approved 127-81, but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to override the Governor's veto of a bill repealing a law requiring all motorcyclists and passengers to wear helmets. The measure would require only those under 18 to wear the helmets.

Saltmarsh voted for requiring only those under 18 to wear helmets.

Governor's vetoes — House approved 161-52, nonbinding resolutions urging the Governor to return to the Legislature several budget items he plans to veto, so that the Legislature can have an opportunity to override the vetoes.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the resolutions.

House and Senate action

Racing bill (H 6096) — House approved 148-67 and Senate approved 27-9, the compromise House-Senate conference committee version of a bill giving a \$9 million tax break to the state's dog and horse racing tracks.

The key provision gives the tracks and horsemen a larger portion of the daily handle and gives the state a smaller portion in taxes. The bill also requires that voters in Hampshire County be able to approve or reject a proposal for 60 days of dog racing and 60 days of horse racing through a referendum question on the ballot.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill, while Sen. Rotondi voted for it.

Court reform (H 6136) — House approved 181-29, Senate approved 34-3, the controversial court reorganization bill which drastically reorganizes and restructures the state's court system and provides for the state takeover of funding of the courts from the counties. The measure is the compromise version hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Provisions of the 200-page bill include establishment of an administrative judge for the system and of central administration of the courts; creation of a judicial conduct commission to investigate complaints of judicial misconduct; increased flexibility in assigning and transferring judges; a salary level of \$42,500 for all trial judges; and salary increases for other court personnel.

Both Sen. Rotondi and Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the court reform bill.



The Winchester Lions donated a red maple, planted by the DPW along the banks of the Mill Pond, in memory of Mary Boodakian, who passed away in February. Standing by while worker Bob Brennan fills in the hole are, from left, Mary's daughter Sherry Boodakian, Harry and Delores Boodakian, Leo Boodakian, Lions' secretary Fred MacDonald, and Lions' treasurer Nick Tierno.

(Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Correction, please

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Readers of my letter last week must have been puzzled by my reference to a recreation department poster at the library. Thanks to a conscientious, well-intentioned type-setter, my wording was changed to "sponsored," thus losing the point of the statement.

Reminds me of intended kindnesses I have attempted, only to find that they have backfired. Puts me in mind of the kind-hearted elephant, which, wandering through the woods, came across a setting of eggs which the hen had left very briefly. The concerned elephant, with the best of intentions, then proceeded to do what the hen had been doing.

Last week I referred to a poster "sponsored" by the recreation department.

John H. Burt
2 Hollywood Rd.

(Ed. note: While our typesetters may not have recognized that Mr. Burt was intentionally misspelling the words in his letter last week to illustrate his point, we resent their being compared to a benevolent pachyderm.)

Youth center

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For some time now I have followed with interest the letters in the Star requesting help in establishing a youth center. The letter in last week's Star prompted me to express my views.

Although I have the greatest respect for the writer, I find his views insulting to the youth of the town. Teenagers in this town are no different in viewpoints than we were at their age. This only problem is that we as adults are concerned with the problems that touch our lives. We are special interest groups, interested in that which affects our families. We have clout. Teenagers have no impact. They cannot lobby for enactment of laws, challenge unnecessary spending, speak up for unfair treatment, graft and corruption without the famous line, "when you are older and paying the bills, you can run the show."

Teenagers are not sitting around days and nights enjoying themselves. Most of the time they are helping at home, studying, keeping down part-time jobs, volunteering at the hospital, doing rehab work, participating in civil projects, helping CYO, youth sports, church activities, and much, much more.

What have you done for youth lately? You feed them, clothe them, and love them. You watch them try to find a place to meet. A hall? A field? The center? The beach? At night there is no place to get together. Concerned about drinking? Who passed the 18-year-old law? Concerned about vandals? Who elects the representatives who fail to protect the innocent from the guilty? To punish the guilty and protect the innocent?

I know of one group of fine young Winchester people who took their fight for a skating rink to the floor of the town meeting. It was turned down. Want to see the spot? It is currently paved abutting the senior citizen recreation hall.

Do you think the young people in this town are blind? They see the meeting halls, clubs, watch their parents and grandparents attend socials, and they wonder about themselves. Do adults care?

Statements such as: "Grown Up," "Quit being a crybaby" might generate a needed search of established values. Perhaps they will, and when they are able, they can vote in a block to eliminate many of the projects that we rely on others for their support. Perhaps they can use the line, "take care of yourselves, don't expect us to support social projects."

Next time you go to the club for a meeting with your friends, to play cards, bingo, to your church meeting, a Mr. & Mrs. dance, your circle meeting, think: +o the kids want this, a meeting place? Somewhere to get together? They are not asking you to entertain them, to pander them, to accept their rules or responsibilities, no, they just want a place to sit and talk.

Think when you were young, how many

places were there to go? Every church had an open house on a regular basis. There was a dance every weekend. We had bowling, movies, plays, and much, much more. When we had the rec center, they could not get chaparones. Where were you? We need a place for the 15-16-17-18 year olds. Don't shut them out, they need our help and support. We could have used the Mystic School, but we rented it. We could have used the Wadleigh School, but we tore it down. We could have used the Lincoln School, but we tore it down too. If we keep it up, we will have a good excuse. "We would have a youth center, but there is no place for it!"

The time is long past for thought, we need action. If there is someone out there interested in youth, form a committee, and start working for the establishment of the "Winchester Recreation Center," founded in the spirit of understanding.

Beverly Murphy Nash
499 Washington St.

More on center

(In reference to the letters previously submitted to the Winchester Star.)

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We fully agree with your implications in respects to the idle youth of this paradise nestled in suburbia.

Taking into consideration the multitude of activities optional for our youth, it is shocking to witness them planted upon bridges and parking lots. I mean with all the choices the youth have open to them, such as switching to the other side of the bridge, walking the sidewalks, taking a stroll down Main street while admiring "gas row," wedding gardens, going to see a good movie at the town theater...oh, sorry, or perhaps feeding the squirrels and other forms of wildlife, why do they remain inactive?

After all any righteous member of this community, such as you or I, would certainly be willing to shovel snow from various town parking lots in order to procure the necessary funds to construct a wonderful senior citizens center. Congruently, I see no reasons why the youth of this town should not be willing to do the same for a youth center. If it is shovelling snow (weather providing) or raking leaves, undoubtedly there are ample jobs to occupy our youth. One must remember our youth is our golden years, why not put it to some good.

Imagine if you can, in 10 or 20 years, the youth of this town, from kindergarten on, laboring in factories, digging ditches and putting in a healthy 12-hour day to obtain a youth center.

In conclusion may the youth of this town note the grand opportunities awaiting them. I mean just think, by the time the present youth of Winchester receive their youth center they'll be senior citizens.

Gerald P. Kenney Jr.
41 George Rd.
Kurt W. Phimey
216 Highland Ave.

A suggestion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'm writing to you about the recreation in this town. Ever since the movie theater was torn down there's not much to do for entertainment. I disagree with Mr. Quigley about his views! Most kids do work during the day. Most youths would like to go out at night, instead of working. How would he know about the town: he lives in Arizona, not here.

I also have a suggestion about troubles with dirt-bikes. If Winchester would cooperate with Woburn, they could turn the closed off parts of Horn Pond into a place for riders.

There could be inspections by the police for safety. Admission could be charged or something like \$20 a year for membership.

Then make badges certifying they are members. This could include all kinds of motor-bikes including mopeds.

The safety precautions should also be taken into consideration! I think that is a good suggestion!!

Kit McCarthy
45 Wildwood St.

Town watch...

Wanted: Pied Piper

By The Observer

How'd you like to live on an island in the middle of a peaceful lagoon, with plenty of food, sunshine, water, ice cream shops and a library close by, and band concerts every Wednesday night?

Well, then it's no wonder the rats have moved in to the Mill Pond. They like the good life as much as anyone, even if they have to argue with the ducks now and then for a piece of bread.

Unfortunately for the rats, they are not the healthiest or the most loved of species. They're cute, but they carry disease and pose a danger to small children, who might be tempted to chase them around and try to catch them (as was the case the other evening, when Public Health Director Mike Saraco found two kids cornering one of the little fellows in an attempt to catch him; Saraco warned them of their folly).

Exterminators, who have been coming out to Winchester monthly to work on a variety of problems, are to be called in "as frequently as needed to take care of the rat problem," says Board of Health Chairman Jeanne Thomas.

While rats can be controlled, it appears unlikely they will be eliminated entirely—as long as there is a suitable, watery environment and plenty of food around. Mrs. Thomas said the board might consider restricting the feeding of the ducks, either through supervision or scheduling it for certain times.

In the meantime, parents should take note and keep their children away from the rats—the rats are shy during the day, bolder in the evening—and tell children not to chase the animals or try to pick them up.

A Dix street resident was pleased Friday morning when she woke up and noticed that her street had been cleaned early in the morning by the Winchester Public Works Dept. The woman, who asked not to be identified, submitted a letter to the editor in last week's Star criticizing the condition of Dix street. "Weeds are growing in the gutters," she said. "It presents no 'classy image,'" she went on. She said the street hadn't been cleaned since February, but, according to a public works official, it is cleaned every Wednesday and if the department can't get to it on Wednesday they clean it on Friday. Anyway, Dix street is clean now thanks to the unidentified resident and the public works department.

Sen. Sam Rotondi was one of only two senators to participate in all 594 roll calls in the Senate's 77-78 sessions.

The 100 percent roll call record fulfilled a campaign promise to be a "full-time senator," Rotondi said. Sen. Robert A. Hall (R-Worcester) was the only other senator who achieved the record.

Paul Harrison's dog will never be forgotten. Princess, a five-year-old female German Shepherd, strayed or was stolen from Harrison's 36 Irving street home recently and several neighbors and concerned have offered to help Harrison.

A Wilmington contracting firm offered a \$300 reward for the lost dog and a New York firm offered another \$1000 reward when they read Harrison's letter to the Star editor last week. But Harrison said he felt he should turn the offers down because "everybody would go out looking for German Shepherds and taking them away from their owners." Harrison said he is grateful for all the calls he has received concerning the dog, including one from Channel Five in Boston. When the news station heard about the rewards, they were going to air a picture of the dog. Harrison has spent several days searching for the dog in woods nearby his house. Anyone with information about the dog's whereabouts should call Harrison at 729-3077.

The town is looking for three members to fill vacancies on the personnel board.

The board acts in an advisory role to the town manager and the town meeting in matters of hiring and promotions, advises in negotiations with local bargaining groups, works on job classifications, and keeps tabs on benefits and pay scales.

Two positions are for one-year terms, one for a three-year term. Some business experience is especially helpful for those serving on the board.

Anyone interested in serving should contact one of the appointing authorities: Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell, School Committee Chairman Constance Pappas, or Town Moderator John Sullivan.

James M. Olivier, newly appointed treasurer for the Red Sox, has dropped one of his hats—he has resigned from the school board's ad hoc committee on equal opportunity.

The ad hoc group is searching for a replacement, and during their meeting Tuesday decided they would like to see someone from the real estate profession on the committee. Olivier had been serving as a representative of the business community.

The school committee will be making the appointment; anyone interested should contact Chairman Constance Pappas, who is also serving on the ad hoc group.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

The town is still waiting for the release of a fact-finding report to commence police contract negotiations with the town. Town Manager Thomas Groux said the report is "overdue." He said it is taking longer than usual because there are several points on the contract that have to be addressed rather than the usual few, such as wages and hours. He said the language of the contract must also be addressed in the fact-finder's report.

Town Employees Assn. and the town are continuing negotiations through a state mediator over a new contract. The two sides last met July 2 and another meeting has not been scheduled yet. Ninety-five percent of TEA members are public works department employees.

David Smith, of Wedgemere avenue, has volunteered to serve on a local public transportation committee which will submit a plan to the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority requesting bus service around town. Smith, who has a background in planning, has been meeting with the town manager and the selectmen in developing a route system. The MBTA has offered to pay half of the system's operating deficit. Bids for the system would be sent out early next spring and Town Meeting members would have to approve the plan. Groux said the transportation system would especially benefit the elderly "getting to and from home from the center."

The fire department beginning Monday will be flushing area fire hydrants to rid the system of debris and to check water pressure, according to Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney. The chief said all 950 plugs will be opened within the next month to make sure all are in service. He asks that residents bear with the department during the flushing process. He said residents will experience rusty water for a couple of hours. The plug check is a safety precaution, the chief said. The department will start in the northeast section of town first, flushing Forest street area hydrants Monday.

Nick Molea, Winchester's canine control officer, warns residents to keep young children away from dogs during hot weather months. Molea says many dog bites occur in summer months when dogs, bothered by the heat, are aggravated by children. He said dog owners should give their animals plenty of water and not leave a dog unattended in a closed car for long.

Dogs can die of suffocation in a locked car, the officer warns.

Town Manager Tom Groux has adopted, with the board of selectmen's approval guidelines for the use of town-owned vehicles. Some of the rules follow:

Department heads are responsible for auto assignments and all assignments shall be for official town-related business.

All town vehicle operators are to possess a valid Massachusetts operator's certificate. Selected department heads may be permitted to have personal custody of the town vehicle in going between his home and work with approval of the supervisory authority. This permission shall generally be limited to a 15-mile radius of the town, following suit with a Boston residency requirement.

All town vehicles shall be operated in such a way as to set an example for the general public.

We heard an interesting statistic the other day: A visitor to The Star office noted she and her husband had just paid off their mortgage on their Winchester residence. The home cost them \$24,000 20 years ago, and the interest on the mortgage? Five percent.

We've had a number of visits lately from politicians making the rounds for this year's campaigns. One candidate who dropped by recently was Edward J. King.

Offering what he calls "a clear choice," former MassPort Director Edward J. King, a democrat, is out to beat Gov. Michael Dukakis in the September primary.

For one thing, he favors reinstating capital punishment, claiming that states that have the law have reduced serious crime—such as murder and armed robbery.

For another thing, King is gun-ho on a Proposition 13 style amendment for Massachusetts, claiming that the boost it would provide for the economy would make up for forced cutbacks in state aid and welfare. And he would favor no new mandated programs, preferring to give communities more local option. At the same time King says he would honor commitments made by the state for mandated programs already in existence—Chapter 766 (special education) for example.

As for this year's budget, King claims he would have cut it by 15 percent, citing his experience at controlling costs at MassPort. "If I'd been governor since 1976," he said, "we would not have 675,000 families on relief." A better business climate is the answer, claims King, to create jobs and increase corporate tax payments to the state, which in turn is supposed to make up for the property tax cut.

And the other issues? King favors offshore exploration for oil and gas, saying the restrictions here should not be any tighter than anywhere else. He's opposed to the bottle bill, which he says is "perceived as anti-business, whether it is or not." And he's opposed to taxpayer-funded abortions. He favors putting more money into the state mental hospitals, commenting that the governor has been "stalling" on the issue. And he would like to see the drinking age back up at 21.

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In unclaimed accounts

226 on second list owed money by state

The state treasurer's office has sent out a second list of Winchester residents who are owed money by the Commonwealth.

This time around there are 226 residents who are among the 293,000 state-wide who have money being held by the state.

The state has more than \$7.9 million in lost or forgotten checking and savings accounts, uncashed dividend checks, and uncashed

wage checks in its unclaimed money account. If your name is on the list, contact the state treasurer's office, McCormack Building, Boston, Mass. 02108, or call 727-5192. Unclaimed money owners do not need any sort of intermediary to collect their money. All they need to do is contact the treasurer's office, fill out a claim form, and collect on their account.

Shih Chen, Sandra
Skillin, Tracey
Smith, Marcia
Snider, Anna
Spear 2nd, Edward R.
Spear 3rd, Edward R.
Stamatouras, Alexander
Stamatouras, Mary
Staples, Sandra J.
Stenson, John P.
Stites, Lynn E.
Stipierre, Phyllis V.

Sullivan, Paul F.
Swim, Charles R.
Swim, Merrill
Thomas, Scott M.
Thompson, Theos
Torriere, Joseph
Torriere, Lillian R.
Turner, James
Vaillancourt, Kelly Jo
Venardi, Robert A.
Wallace, Ralph E.

Watkins, John B.
Whalen, Judith A.
Whitney, John W.
Whitney, Mable L.
Wilder, Linda M.
Wilson, John A.
Winn, Patricia E.
Winn, Richard J.
Wood, Peter B.
Young, Clement
Young, Robert

Abbott, Dorothy A.
Aldo, Joseph R.
Anderson, John M.
Antonuccio, Mary R.
Austin, Diane
Avery, Martha
Babcock, Margaret E.
Barlas, James P.
Barlas, June B.
Batstone, Linda C.
Bell, Karin J.
Berger, John S.
Blake, Georgia M.
Blake, Kenneth A.
Blond, Frederick W.
Bosworth, Roger
Boyle, Paul E.
Brenner, Marsha
Brinkley, James A.
Brown, Donald N.
Burke, Eleanor
Burke Jr., Mylews J.
Butler, A. Marie
Buzza, Diane
Cameron, Priscilla C.
Carpenter, Joseph P.
Carter, David A.
Cassidy, Margaret H.
Chase, E. L.
Ciampa, Anthony M.
Corderre, Ernest J.
Corderre, Patricia
Collins, Michael A.
Conners, Edward F.
Conners, Florence Y.
Cooper, Richard
Costello, Joseph M.
Costello, Yvette R.
Covino, Ernest E.
Croto, Frederick F.
Daigle, Elleson J.
Davis, Joseph
Deccio, Frank P.
Delaney, Edward
Delong, Robert F.
Delong Jr., Chas F.
Desmond, Rodney R.
Destefano, Louise
Dickman, Alice S.
Dickman, R.J.
DiMartino, Richard
Donaghy Jr., Robert L.
Donovan, Melba J.
Douglas, Elizabeth
Drohan, Michael
Drohan, Walter M.
Duffy, Whitney J.C.
Durage, Peggy A.
Eival, Steven A.
Elgabroadt, Harris D.
Elgabroadt, Wayne E.
Enman, Helen C.
Everett, Aileen H.

Everett, Allen T.
Fernald, Gregory M.
Flaherty, Anne T.
Flaherty, Susan E.
Foley, C.O. Leonard
Foley, Gertrude A.
Fontaine, Lea K.
Gabriel, Lucy A.
Gannon, Annie T.
Gannon, Kevin
Garrity, Donald P.
Garrity, Gail
Gauthier, Linda I.
Gibson, John S.
Girard, Scott
Goewey, Henry N.
Goewey, Katherine Y.
Gosnell, Anastacia R.
Gowest, Bruce M.
Grabau, W. Leontine
Gravel, Lisa D.
Greaves, Gail A.
Griffin, W. David
Hadley, Robert C.
Hall, Arthur
Hall, Doris G.
Hanscom, Gertrude
Hanscom, Raymond
Harrington, Michael G.
Harrington, Robert N.
Haskins, Dawn
Heiser, Bruce B.
Hill, Corliss E.
Hodgkins, Frances E.
Houling, James A.
Hunt, Jane G.
Hutchinson, Donna
Hwang, Charles C.
Jean, Kevin
Johnson, Herbert E.
Johnson, Isabel D.
Jordan, Paul
Keene, Lauren
Kennedy, Susan J.
Knoll, Diane M.
Ladeau, Robert V.
LaMarca, Louise
Lamore, William
Lanigan, Jay
Larson, Carl
Lattrell Jr., Harry F.
LeBlanc, Patty
Levine, Annette L.
Levine, Frances E.
Levine, Frances E.
Levine, Francis E.
Lindvall, Peter
Logan, Charlene
Lucey, Thomas E.
Lynch, Joan M.
Lynch, Robert A.
MacNeil, Phyllis
Mahoney, Margaret



Where can you put the sand when the bucket's full? Dean McClearn, 2, ponders the question on a warm day at Wedge Pond.

(Photo by Peter Lee)

With exceptions

Audit finds town systems are mostly 'well-controlled'

Although a preliminary audit report cites duplication in town systems, financial processes in the town are "well controlled," town auditors reported Monday to the board of selectmen.

James Russell, partner of the Arthur Andersen and Co. firm of Boston which was hired by the town to conduct a town-wide audit, said after preliminary observations of town systems that the "controls are good with some exceptions."

He said his firm has noticed "several opportunities where effort could be reduced or eliminated via the implementation of revised techniques in the processing of transactions."

Russell, in his five-page revised report to the selectmen, offered examples of town duplication. "The water department maintains customer record cards on a manual basis. Since water department billings are mechanized, the information presently maintained manually is also on the computer." The firm suggests that "reliance be placed on the computer-generated information."

The report also identified duplication in personnel records. Records, at present, are maintained in the personnel office, in each department, and the comptroller's office. "The personnel function should be centralized to reduce duplication of record keeping," the report stated.

Excessive manual work was also highlighted by the auditors as a problem. The payroll processing system, for example, requires "substantial manual effort," the report says. Each department is required to manually calculate gross pay and department totals are manually determined and distributed. The task, the report recommends, should be performed by the mechanized payroll system.

The report also recommended that the billing process be mechanized and only one purchasing order form should be used instead of the present three for purchases greater than \$100 and less than \$500.

Other preliminary audit suggestions include reviewing the entire electronic data processing function of the town.

The report states, "The current data processing systems offer limited capabilities and user services." The town computer system is 10 years old and Alphonse Faggiano, comptroller, said the town should explore areas of improving the town's computer system. The present computer has a "limited memory capacity and it cannot efficiently handle large and complex programs," he said.

Russell said the town should develop a systems plan to "insure good quality reporting to management" which, he says, is lacking at present.

Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said of the system there are "gains to be realized that we are not tapping," referring to the computer process.

Faggiano said there are three major improvements to the entire system that will probably be recommended by the auditors by the time the audit is complete. One improvement has already been made, he said. "The purchasing system of the town had to be centralized and it has," Faggiano said. All purchases greater than \$100 must be processed through the town managers office as of July 1.

Secondly, the accounts payable system must also be centralized, probably in the comptroller's office, Faggiano said. "It makes a great deal of sense to do this," he said. "Right now, three different people handle it and it should be controlled by one," Faggiano said.

Lastly, the receiving procedure must be decentralized, Faggiano said that because the town does not have a warehouse, goods must be shipped to respective departments. Better documentation and inspection at each department could improve this system. "Proper documentation and inspection would insure receiving proper quantities, proper qualities and proper condition of received goods," Faggiano said.

The comptroller said these improvements could be made "within a year" if the town wants to take this route. He said it would require some manpower expansion, but it would "eventually benefit the town financially," he said.

Final work by the auditors on testing each town system will begin Aug. 14. The firm's next report to the board is due in late September.

Rotondi supporters to honor senator at Montvale Aug. 4

The committee to re-elect Sam Rotondi to the Massachusetts Senate is sponsoring an "Evening at the Montvale" to be held in honor of Sen. Rotondi on Aug. 4th at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. The event will run from 7 p.m. to 11:30.

Sen. Rotondi is seeking re-election to the Fourth Middlesex District, a seat which he won in 1976. The District consists of the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, and the city of Woburn.

Supporters interested in purchasing or selling tickets to the affair should call 935-0641, 648-5100, or 729-2338. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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Goals being set

Committee on equal opportunity meeting

"My son is 16. I don't want him to drive. I don't want him to ride his bike after dark." — A black parent speaking of her fears at a meeting of the ad hoc committee on equal opportunity in Winchester's schools.

After half a dozen meetings, the ad hoc committee to the school committee on racial discrimination and equal opportunity in Winchester's schools is starting to get down to the finer points of dealing with racial problems in Winchester.

In the past couple of meetings, the committee has broken down into four subcommittees on curriculum, racial awareness training, affirmative action, and community relations. The leaders of those four groups gave preliminary progress reports at a meeting of the whole committee Tuesday night.

The committee is charged with implementing the policy on racial discrimination and equal opportunity established by the school committee this spring. The impetus for that policy was twofold: In February, the only black teacher at the high school resigned, citing racial slurs and misbehavior on the part of her students; and in turn, the US Department of Justice's Community Relations Department prepared a report which cited Winchester for "insensitivity" to racial problems in the town.

No specific action has been taken by the ad hoc committee as of yet, and one problem has been timing. Summer plans have kept many of the 21 committee members away from the meetings; on Tuesday, the group barely had a quorum.

But some progress appears to have been made, at least in the planning stages. The subcommittee chairman have begun to set goals and research for information on their subjects.

Barbara Hankins, head of the group looking into affirmative action, recom-

mended that the town develop a formal affirmative action plan, to be submitted to the federal government. Her subcommittee is investigating the few plans available in Massachusetts and talking to other communities about their proposed plans.

She said the first step in developing such a plan for Winchester would be to analyze the present work force, labor market, and job market, and then set some goals for hiring. Elizabeth Herberich, secretary for the ad hoc committee and a member of Hankins' group, pointed out that Cambridge was the only community they had found so far which had a formal plan.

Other discussion Tuesday focused on how the ad hoc committee might interact with other social agencies and organizations in town, on what type of changes could be made in the curriculum, and on what sort of human resources were available to the committee.

But in the end, the discussion turned to the question of awareness.

Said Chairman Dr. Harris Gibson, "I think the presence of this committee is a help. I can't say how much, but at least it says someone is concerned about the lack of racial awareness here."

But Dr. Gibson reminded the committee: "This committee has to do with equal opportunity, not love—we're talking about the law, about Chapter 622." He said that through implementing the law, especially in the classroom through the curriculum, the hope was to gradually turn society around and create a generation freed from racial prejudice.

Indicative of the lack of awareness were comments such as the one quoted at the beginning of this story.

Noted another committee member, black parent Sarah Ward, "I consider Massachusetts a segregated state...after living here for 14 years."

The next meeting of the committee is set for Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Sanborn House.

Selectmen's notes

Beach hazards

Marie E. Guilderson, of Henry street, who said she represented about 200 Winchester children, Monday complained to the board of selectmen about the condition of rafts at Leonard Beach, parking congestion on the beach's access road, and the lack of first aid supplies allowed beach life guards.

Mrs. Guilderson said several protruding nails and screws, and slippery, splintered boards on the rafts "could result in very serious injury" if not removed or repaired. She said the department of public works "has not produced" in making safety improvements. However, Dick Tofuri, public works supervisor, said the repairs were made Monday and that a public works carpenter "has orders" to check the beach facilities every day to "make sure everything is safe."

The access road from Cross street to the beach was also discussed.

Mrs. Guilderson said that because of the large volume of cars parked along the road, only one car can pass by at a time. "It's very dangerous for kids walking along the road or riding a bicycle," she said.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell said the town "will look at this situation very carefully." Selectman Arthur Dunbar proposed to "get the rafts fixed right away."

Town Manager Thomas Groux said long-term solutions to the problem should be studied rather than "band-aid" remedies. He said the rafts should be taken out of the water and permanently repaired. Tofuri said the rafts will be beached this fall for major renovations.

Groux said the first aid condition and the parking problem would also be studied.

Deferments

Woburn Yellow Cab Company's request for two hackney licenses was deferred by the board until its next meeting. Yellow Cab owner Richard J. Hamilton testified that his company receives "quite a number of calls from Winchester." Winchester cab company representatives protested the need of another cab company in town. Because Hamilton was not familiar with Winchester cab rates, a vote on the request was tabled.

Discussion on affirmative action in the town and resource recovery were also tabled by the board due to lack of time.

Minuteman care

Also deferred by the board was contract settlement with Minuteman Home Care. The organization is seeking \$1600 from the town for past services.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall sought deferment until further specifications have been made in the town's agreement with Minuteman. Selectman Barbara Hankins and Dunbar pushed for signing the agreement, saying that the issue has been in the wings for more than a year. Mrs. Hankins said that the town should consider the agreement as a membership fee and not as a contract which must meet specific legal requirements. Minuteman Home Care representatives were asked to return to the board's next meeting for further discussion.

Common victualler

A common victualler license was granted by the board to Nelson's Bakery, 3 Mt. Vernon st. Public amusement and Sunday entertainment was also approved by the board for the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps contest Sunday.

Committee on school closings to tour schools

The committee formed to hire consultants to look into possible uses for closed school buildings has started meeting and plans to take a tour of the schools slated for closing in the near future, reports Carolyn Ward.

Ward, a member of the finance committee, is one of the three-member search team. She and Selectman Harry Chelato and planning board member Charles Tseckares will be talking to the selectmen and the school committee and interviewing prospective consultants for the task.

After the school tour, the group will draw up a scope of services to present to the firms applying for the job. The town meeting this spring voted \$5000 to hire the consultants to study what might be done with closed schools.

The school committee has voted to close three schools by 1980: the Parkhurst School would close as early as September, 1979 if a suitable use can be found for the building. If a use cannot be found, the school board has indicated they would be willing to keep the school open for another year.

"The finance committee is urging us to move on this," said Ward, who added her committee would like to have a report in for the fall town meeting.

"We feel we don't have very much time," she said, "but we'd like to do a good job." Ward said one of the "biggest stumbling blocks" would be zoning changes; according to Ward, nearly every option for use of the buildings would require some change in the current zoning.

Other business

In other business, the board confirmed the installation of Boston Edison light poles on Thornberry road, signed sidewalk completion orders for Myrtle street and Woodside road, and accepted a \$50 donation to the police department from the Winchester Sons of Italy.

The donation will go to purchase a permanently installed movie screen for the police station guard room.

Welfare Dept. advisory board has openings

The Woburn Community Service Area which serves as the Dept. of Public Welfare area advisory board has some vacancies.

Member communities include Arlington, Winchester, Acton, Bedford, Woburn, Burlington, Boxboro, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Wilmington and Littleton.

The committee advises the area and state directors on the needs and resources of the area served, quality of service and the relationships between public and voluntary agencies.

Board members include welfare clients, business people and retirees. News media and religious community members are also invited. Interested persons should send applications and resumes to Mrs. Jean Cronin, 18 Mayflower rd., Woburn, 01801.

Professional news

Minniti appointed

John C. Minniti of Winchester, has been appointed section head in the software publications department at Honeywell's Minicomputer Systems and Terminals Operation in Billerica.

Minniti is responsible for all customer software manuals supporting networking and terminal applications. He joined Honeywell in 1970 and spent two years working in Milan, Italy on documentation liaison.

He received a bachelor's degree in English from Niagara University and a master's degree in technical writing from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has served in the New York and Massachusetts National Guard.

Minniti and his wife Laurie live at 5 Grove St. with their two children, Laure-Jean and John-Andrew.

Liberty Mutual promotes

Richard J. Finegan, of Winchester, vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., has been appointed general manager of the firm's loss prevention department.

Finegan has been serving as vice president and assistant general manager of loss prevention at the company's home office in Boston since 1974.

He received his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State University, and has recently completed Harvard Business School's advanced management program. A registered professional engineer and certified safety professional.

Finegan joined Liberty Mutual in 1948 as a safety engineer in Michigan.

Finegan is a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, and is a director of the American National Standards Institute. He and his wife, Margaret, reside on Johnson road. They have four children — Kathleen, Maureen, Thomas, and John.

Hall elected VP

The directors of Aristonics Corporation have elected Andrew M. Hall senior vice president-marketing and administration. Aristonics is the Woburn-based firm which has developed Teldit, a new computerized auditing system used by management to control telephone, copier, and other similar costs.

Hall, who joined Aristonics in June, has worked with major companies such as Chrysler Espana, where he was director of marketing, and Drexel Burnham Lambert, where he was vice president-institutional sales. He also has developed new markets for smaller firms such as the Charles A. Eaton Company and the Touche Ross Institute of Management. In addition to these positions, he headed his own marketing firm for six years.

A graduate of Harvard College (BA 1954) and the Harvard Business School (MBA 1958), Hall lives with his family in Winchester.

Trefon in travel

Kathy Trefon, of Winchester, has joined the staff of travel agents at the Cambridge office of Crimson Travel Service. Kathy recently graduated from Travel Education Center of Harvard Square.

Elektra Realty opens doors at 601 Main

Elektra Apostolou has opened up a new real estate office at 601 Main St., Elektra Realty.

Elektra has worked as a broker in one of Winchester's

leading real estate offices for the past four years and says, "I will continue to serve your real estate needs in my professional and ethical capacity."



Roland H. Moody of Winchester, left, receives certificate and Northeastern chair from University President Kenneth G. Ryder in recognition of 25 years service with the institution. Moody is dean of libraries and learning resources for the university.

Exchange program needs families

Youth for Understanding (YFU), the nation's largest international exchange program for high school students, is currently seeking local families to share their homes and lives with over 100 exchange students from all over the world, due to arrive in August for the coming school year.

All of the YFU exchange students are screened in their own countries by YFU representatives there. They must be recommended by their teachers and by their national committees as mature and adaptable enough to handle going abroad, qualities essential for participation in a program of this type.

Any families interested in more information on the host

family experience offered by YFU, should call the YFU Regional Office (collect) at 617-267-1141 or Iris Hoffenberg 862-0368.

Newcomer nights for partnerless

Parents Without Partners, Minuteman Chapter Number 817, is holding newcomer nights Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at Karen's in Burlington; (272-9295) Aug. 14 at 8 in St. Mark's Church in Burlington; and Aug. 18 at 8 at the Woburn Holiday Inn. An orientation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. and a dance will begin at 9. For more information, write Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington.

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MARKET BASKET

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

OCEAN FRESH
HADDOCK FILLETS 1⁸⁹ lb.
GOV'T GRADE "A"

STEAMER CLAMS 89¢ lb.
FROM THE ICY ATLANTIC

Summer time Salad Favorites

LONG GREEN
Cucumbers 4 FOR 49¢

VINE RIPE FIRM FRESH
Tomatoes 59¢ lb.

ROMAINE FRESH PRE-COOLED
Lettuce 3¹ LG. Hds.

Salad Onions 39¢ lb.
IDEAL FOR RED SALADS

Green Peppers 3¹ lb.
FIRM FRESH

FARM FRESH NATIVE

Sweet Corn 10¹ FOR 1¹

GREEN BEANS tender snap fresh 3¹ lb.

SUMMER SQUASH fancy tender young native 4¹ lb.

MUSHROOMS FRESH INC-WHITE 12 oz. CELL BAG 99¢

PLUMP SWEET JUMBO
Blueberries 89¢ PT.

Plums SWEET JUICY CALIF LARODA 49¢ lb.

PEACHES FREESTONE TOP QUALITY SOUTHERN 3¹ lb.

NECTARINES RED RIPE FANCY CALIF 59¢ lb.

TOP or TIP ROUND
BEEF STEAKS 1⁹⁹ lb.
BONELESS BEEF ROUND

BEEF ROUND
CUBED STEAK 1⁷⁹ lb.
USDA "Choice"

BEEF CHUCK 7 BONE
CHUCK STEAK 99¢ lb.
CHUCK

BEEF LOIN SHELL
SIRLOIN STEAK 1⁷⁹ lb.
formerly New York Sirloin

WHOLE TWIN PACK
CHICKENS 59¢ lb.
FOR YOUR BARBEQUE

HAMS 3⁴⁸⁹ lb. CAN
PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED

DANISH or POLISH HAM 2⁶⁹ lb.
GENUINE

Potato & Macaroni Salad 59¢ lb.
OF COLE SLAW

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners 5¹ 7 1/4 oz. BOXES
Save 67¢

CHUNK LIGHT
GEISHA TUNA 69¢
IN WATER Save 10¢
6 1/2 oz. CAN

PURE VEGETABLE
WESSON OIL 1⁴⁹
38 oz. BTL.
Save 46¢

ONE GALLON
CLOROX BLEACH 69¢
BTL.
Save 20¢

Frozen Foods
LAYER CAKES 1¹⁹
PEPPERIDGE FARM All Varieties
Save 20¢ 17 oz. 1 KG

HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK 99¢
Save 30¢ HALF GAL.

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 5¹ 16 oz. CANS
Save 67¢

CRANBERRY
JUICE 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY Save 30¢
48 oz. BTL.

VERY FINE
APPLESAUCE 3¹ 25 oz. JARS
Save 65¢

GRILLIT
CHARCOAL 20¹⁹⁹ lb. BAG
Save 40¢

Dairy Dept.
AMERICAN 99¢
KRAFT SINGLES
•WHITE 12 oz.
•SWISS 12 oz.
•YELLOW PKG.

Bakery Dept.
Downeast Bread 2¹ 16 oz. LVS.
COUNTRY KITCHEN PREMIUM BREAD
Save 18¢

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn
NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)

Starts at 8:30

Cloister Garden Concert tonight



Margaret Bachelder

The Parish of the Epiphany will present the last in its series of Cloister Garden Concerts tonight at 8:30. Performing in the church garden will be Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano, and Margaret Bachelder, piano. The program will include works by Ravel, Mahler, Samuel Barber and John Alden Carpenter.

Mrs. Wilbur is a graduate of Boston University, School of Fine Arts where she studied with Wilma Thompson. She has given recitals in Boston and Cambridge and has performed as a soloist throughout the New England area. She has been soloist at the Parish of the Epiphany for two years and is presently studying with Jane Struss.

Ms. Bachelder is a graduate of Vassar College and the New England Conservatory of Music where she was a student of Leonard Shure and Victor Rosenbaum. She has performed as a soloist in the Nantucket Bach Festival and the Claremont Music Festival in Maine. Ms. Bachelder has presented recitals in Boston and New Haven. She was a teaching associate at the New England Conservatory and is presently on the faculty of the All Newton Music school.

The Church of the Epiphany is located at 70 Church St. In the event of rain, the concert will be given in the adjoining Hadley Hall.

Sandra Cassaro, John Carroll III to marry Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cassaro, of 20 Tufts rd., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Sandra E. Cassaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cassaro of Somerville, to John Hamilton Carroll III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll Jr. of Andover.

Miss Cassaro is a graduate of Somerville High School and received her associate degree in criminal justice from Middlesex Community College. She will enter the University of Lowell this fall, majoring in criminal justice and sociology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Austin Prep in Reading and received his bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Lowell.

A Nov. 4 wedding is planned at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester.



Red Cross Director Phyllis Knopf, left, chats with former directors Mary Fowle and Jane Armstrong at a coffee held at the chapter house recently. (Staff photo)

Red Cross holds volunteers coffee for new director

Volunteers who have made the Winchester Chapter of Red Cross so active in the Town of Winchester gathered at the Chapter House on Church Street at morning coffee last Monday to welcome the new executive director, Phyllis Knopf.

Heading the list were two former executive directors: Jane Armstrong and Mary Fowle.

Among the other volunteers who could be reached during the vacation season, the following were present to greet Mrs. Knopf: Mary Carey, Betty Chelato, Molly Davis, Wayne Davis, Ruth DeSanctis, Jan Dolan, Frances Elliott, Dorothy Field, Vinetta Foley, Norma Littlefield, Grace Mahoney, Lucie Maroney, Emily McDavitt, Gertrude McPeake, Patrick Kline, Janice Laing, Gertrude Parker, Ruth Stevens, Madeline Sullivan, Evelyn Trageser.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197 or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

Hadassah party Aug. 2 in Belmont; rain date Aug. 3

The Belmont-Watertown Chapter of Hadassah pool party will take place Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Rudzinsky, 43 Brookside ave., Belmont. Rain Date is Aug. 3.

Hospitality chairperson Bea Werlin will provide light refreshments consisting of salads, fruits and pastries. Members and guests are asked to bring their own beach chair and sandwich.

Admission is \$3.50.

Proceeds of the event go to maintain the work of Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Services — education, counseling and vocational schools in Israel.

Geraldine Marienthal, president of the Belmont-Watertown Chapter of Hadassah, invites members, guests and any women interested in Hadassah to attend. Call reservations chairperson Beverly Landis at 484-7705. Note that Jewish New Year Cards will be available for sale.

Pottery classes at Old Schwamb Mill

The second sessions of two pottery classes in the Old Schwamb Mill's summer arts and craft education program will begin next week.

Kathleen Ingoldsby will teach a four-week class for children meeting twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11. This class will offer instruction in various methods of handbuilding and each child will work on the wheel as well.

The first meeting of this class is Tuesday.

Cora Pucci is offering a five-week class in beginning pottery for adults scheduled on Mondays from 6 until 8 p.m. The class will cover handbuilding and wheel throwing as well as glaze technique and application. The fee for both classes includes all materials and firings.

Further information on registration procedures may be obtained at the Mill office Monday through Friday, 9 to 4.

Dean's list

Hamilton College

George C. Rockas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Rockas of 90 Thornberry rd., has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College. Rockas is one of only 58 juniors selected for the dean's list, which covers the spring academic term of the 1977-78 academic year.

Univ. of Arizona

Janel E. Heindel, of 17 Seneca rd., was named to the dean's list for her spring grades in the University of Arizona's College of Education.

She was among 21 students from states other than Arizona to make the honor roll. To be named a student must maintain a grade average of 3.5 or better (4.0 is perfect) and complete a full load of classes.

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8" White Aluminum with Grey Shutters,
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31 Canal St
16 Collamore Rd
28 Cross St
11 Forest St
22 Johnson Rd
11 Middlesex St
34 Mystic St
2 Nassau Dr
7 Nelson St
3 Northgate Rd
8 Richardson St
23 Stevens St
30 Stevens St
34 Vine St
17 Wellington St

Ivory Gutters and Trim Coverage
8" Ta. Comp. Trim Cov'g, Bay Window
4" Gold Vinyl, Fiberglass Brick Front
8" Fern Green
4" Yellow Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g
8" White, Blue Shutters
4" White
4" Light Green Vinyl, Black Shutters, Comb. Windows
4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, White Alum. Columns, Black Shutters
4" White, Black Shutters
4" White Vinyl, with Wood Grain, Comp. Trim Cov'g
4" Fern Green
4" Yellow Vinyl
8" White, Black Shutters
4" White
4" White

Winchester Partial List of Roofing Customers

Cambridge Turnpike
16 Collamore Rd

24 Albany St
48 Arlington Rd
61 Arlington Rd
80 Arlington Rd
12 Auburn St
12 Auburn St
74 Cambridge St
28 Chester St
6 Cross St
4 Day Circle
17 Elijah St
31 Everett St
8 Fisher Terr
34 Franklin St
122 Garfield St
53 Green St
6 Henderson Rd
29 Lawrence St
272 Lexington St
274 Lexington St
37 Locust St
242 Main St
107 Main St
6 Maywood Terr
431 Montvale Rd
109 Montvale Ave
46 Nashua St
146 Pleasant St
4 Plympton St
24 Poole St
34 Porter St
5 Quimby Ave
3 Roman Rd
11 Russell St
23 Seneca Rd
23 Vernon St
2 Veteran Rd
79 Waverly Rd
42 Webster St
169 West St
5 Winter St
12 Wright St

8" Beige Vinyl, Vant Overhang
4" White, Red Shutters, 10 Yrs. Old
Roofing - Bird Frost Blend
8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
4" White Vinyl
4" White Vinyl, Blue Shutters, Trim
8" White Vinyl
4" Charcoal Gray
4" Blue, White Trim, Door Hood, Porch
4" White
4" Sage Green, White Trim
4" Green Vinyl
4" Blue, White Shutters
4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
4" White
8" White, Blue Shutters
8" White, Green Shutters
4" White
8" White, Shutters
8" Blue, White Vertical
4" White, Shutters
4" Green Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g
8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g, Repl. Winds.
8" Gold Vinyl, Door Hood
8" Red Colonial, Black Shutters
8" White
8" White, Shutters
4" White Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
4" White Vinyl, Red Shutters, Trim Cov'g
12" Bedford Brown Country Cedar Shakes, Reroof, Construct Porch
4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters
4" Gold wood-grain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g & Foam Insulation, Sliding Window Porch
4" Beige
White
8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
4" White Vinyl, Partial Reroof
4" White Vinyl
4" Maroon
4" Green Vinyl
8" Avocado Green Vinyl, Trim, Shutters
8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
8" White
8" Vinyl

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July 27th - 28th - 29th

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

A NEW COMPLETE PRIME MEAT DEPARTMENT

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Face Rump Roast
\$1.79 lb.

London Broil
\$1.89 lb.

Dubuque BACON
\$1.09 lb.

Enjoy
a Glass of Wine
&
Hot Hor d'oeuvres
while shopping
these
GRAND OPENING
specials

A NEW SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

featuring

Swordfish
\$3.59 lb.

Choice Fillet Haddock
\$2.19 lb.

Fresh Live LOBSTER
\$2.59 lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT

featuring

Real Home Cooked Roast Beef
\$2.99 lb.
(save \$1.00)

VEGETABLE & FRUIT DEPARTMENT

featuring

Iceberg Lettuce
39¢ ea.

CHEESE DEPARTMENT

featuring

Creamy French Brie Demeaux
\$2.99 lb.
(save \$1.00)

Danish King Christian
studded w/plump Caraway
\$2.39 lb.

Santa Rosa Plums 49¢ Lg. Nectarines 49¢

We now have a complete DAIRY DEPARTMENT and Gourmet Frozen Food Department

So stop in and visit this weekend and check for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's specials

32 Church St., Winchester
729-6294
 PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

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rain date Aug. 3

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H. David Twitchell weds Christina Marie Clune

At St. Anthony's Church, Woburn, Miss Christina Marie Clune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clune Sr. of Woburn recently became the bride of H. David Twitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Twitchell Jr. of Winchester.

Rev. John Barry officiated and the reception was held at the Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a priscilla gown fashioned with a high rise skirt of organdy with a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves trimmed with pearl embroidery and

aloe lace. A matching cloche of the same lace held her long illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Maryanne Palumbo of Woburn. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Twitchell, sister of the groom, of San Francisco, and the Misses Diana, Coleen and Linda Tobin of Woburn and Miss Bonny Maga of Lynnfield.

The attendants were gown in rainbow colors. Their pleated quiana ensembles were halter style with chiffon capes and they carried yellow roses.

Best man was William Fitzmaurice of Arlington and ushering were John Clune, Woburn, brother of the bride, Carter Whit-

man of Weston, Richard Dreher of Montclair, N.J., Joseph Scott of Winchester and Stephen Somersall of Washington, D.C.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clune wore a gown of champagne-colored jersey with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Twitchell's gown was of pleated coral chiffon.

The bride graduated from Woburn High School and Northeastern University. Mr. Twitchell is an alumnus of the New Preparatory School and East Coast Aero Technical Institute.

Following a honeymoon to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., the couple is now residing in Brentwood, N.H.



Dorothy Elliott

Dorothy Elliott to wed in spring

Professor and Mrs. John F. Elliott of 118 Arlington st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Pendleton, to Daniel Raymond Sempolinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sempolinski of Dorchester.

Miss Elliott is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1975 graduate of Brown University. She holds a BS degree in mathematics and is now working toward a doctor of science in the Center for Operations Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Sempolinski earned a BS from MIT in 1975 in materials science and is also working toward a doctorate in that field at MIT. A spring wedding is planned.

Gretchen E. Kurth engaged to wed John E. Deans

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kurth of Oyster Bay, Charlevoix, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Emilie, to John Edwin Deans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Deans Jr., of 15 Euclid ave.

Miss Kurth was graduated from Albion College with a BA in history and received her masters of business administration from Boston College. She is employed by International Paper Co. and lives in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Deans graduated from Winchester High School, St. Lawrence University with a BA in sociology and received his law degree from Syracuse University. He is an attorney with Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford. The wedding will take place early next year.

Anne Franciose, Michel Perrault marry in Vermont

Anne Franciose of Burlington, Vt. and Michel Perrault of Belmont were married Saturday in Lyndonville, Vt.

Ms. Franciose is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has a master's degree in piano from the New England Conservatory of Music. She is currently on the piano faculty at the University of Vermont. She will continue to concertise and will have studios in Boston and Winchester.

Mr. Perrault, founder of the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, has advanced degrees in East Asian languages and civilizations, and was a Fulbright Hayes fellow to China and Japan. He is completing his doctorate at the University of Chicago, and is a staff scientist with Bolt, Beranek and Newman in Cambridge.

The couple will reside at 25 Prince ave.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is located at 15 High st. Summer hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 noon, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., starting July 10 and running until Sept. 8.



Mr. & Mrs. H. David Twitchell

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for as low as
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Air/Sea Vacations to the Caribbean
Advisors
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SUMMER
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THE HILLSIDE
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EXERCISE: in our air conditioned fitness area.
SWIM: in our beautiful indoor pool.
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The HILLSIDE HEALTH CLUB
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CLEAN AIR
Install a Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner in your heating or air conditioning system and breathe clean air.
Contact
Brian La Pointe
Federal Heating
729-8888
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Mavis

Costa Rica, one of the tiniest countries in Central America, is waiting just 150 minutes from the American mainland, or only four and a half hours from New York. A country of gentle people whose national flower is the orchid, Costa Rica offers a tempting array of activities and adventures. Within a short drive of your hotel, you can explore mountains, jungles, rivers, volcanoes, tropical beaches, and enjoy the cosmopolitan delights of San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city. And since the weather is eternally summer, you can golf, swim, fish, or play tennis every day. Come to **MCGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE**, 14 Eaton Avenue for your reservations. There is so much to see and do in Central America, you'll be hardpressed to make your selection. But before you travel anywhere, consult us for information which can save you money. Call 935-0600. Open Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturdays and evenings by appointment.
TRAVEL TIP:
If you are an alien be sure your alien registration card is always up to date. There are significant problems and considerable extra expenses to obtain these, especially during other than business hours.

Now going on at our Arlington store,

A CARAVAN SALE OF SUMMER FASHIONS
You'll see a great collection of your favorite summertime fashions. We've gathered our collection from all the other Touraine stores to bring you the widest choice and best prices!
Here's just a sampling of what all you'll see:
MISSSES' FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES..... NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
EVERY 1978 MISSSES' SWIMSUIT..... NOW 1/3 OFF
MISSSES' FASHION PANTS & PULL-ON PANTS Orig. \$15 to \$19..... NOW 6.99 to 8.99
MISSSES' SUMMER DRESSES, PANTSUITS & GOWNS Orig. \$22 to \$44..... NOW 1/3 to 3/4 OFF
JUNIORS' SHIRTS, PANTS, SHORTS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES Orig. \$6 to \$40..... NOW 1/2 OFF
JUNIORS' ALL WEATHER JACKETS & RAINCOATS Orig. \$34 to \$68..... NOW 1/2 OFF
SELECT GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKER BRAS, GIRDLES & LINGERIE Reg. \$2.75 to \$20..... NOW 25% to 50% OFF
CANVAS, STRAW, FABRIC & MACRAME HANDBAGS Orig. \$12 to \$20..... NOW 5.99 to 9.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SUMMER JEWELRY..... NOW 2 for \$3, 1.59 ea.
Touraine Sale ends Saturday!
OF ARLINGTON 685 MASSACHUSETTES AVE.

What a day for Woburn!
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★ GRAND ★
OPENING
on July 31st.

Calling all kids! Calling all families! Come celebrate the Grand Opening of your beautiful new McDonald's® in Woburn. There'll be lots of fun and surprises for all. Plus free balloons for kids of all ages. No purchase necessary, of course. Drop in at our grand new McDonald's on the July 31st Opening Day or any day. And enjoy some of the good food and the fast, friendly service McDonald's is world famous for. See you there!
McDonald's® of Woburn
333 Montvale Avenue at I-93

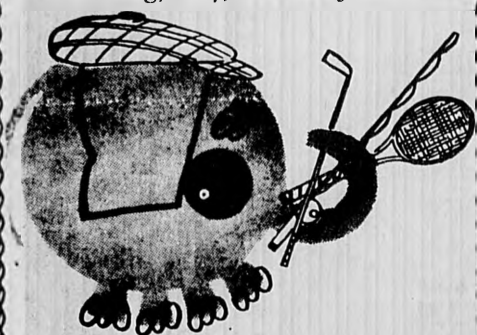
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Now in Woburn.

MAN IN SPORT

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July 31-Aug. 5

Free Clinics, Demonstrations,
Exhibits, Karate, Scubadivers,
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Tennis, Chess, Body Building,
Gymnastics, Hang Gliding,
Racquet Ball, Canoeing, Baton
Twirling, Soccer, Archery, Skate
Boarding, Golf, and many more.



CONTINUOUS ACTION
11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Personal Appearances

Celtics
Bruins
Red Sox
Tea Men

Special Events

Mon. 12:00 Noon Bob Stanley of the Red Sox
Tues. 12:00 Noon Tom Burgmeier and Bill
Campbell of the Red Sox. 7:30 p.m. Peter
McNabb and Don Cherry of the Bruins, Bob
Klez fourth place Mr. World in body building
demonstration.
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Satch Sanders coach of the
Celtics. 7:30 p.m. Miss Massachusetts
Rowena Humphrey in ballet performance.
Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Simultaneous chess
exhibition with John Curdo National Chess
Master. Challengers may register to play by
calling the Mall Office 272-8667. Limit to 25
players. 7:30 p.m. Bob Klez in body building
demo.

Exhibitors

Bridge Studio, Gangi Bay State Strutters,
Aerobic dancing by Jacki Sorensen, Aeolus
Hang Glider Inc., Racquetball International,
New England Archery Assoc., Ecotennis
Clubs, Montvale School of Gymnastics, North
Suburban YMCA, Boston School of Diving,
Minuteman Air Field, Southbridge Bouthouse,
Village of Loon Mountain.


Burlington Mall

One Stop Shopping
83 Stores — Under One Roof
Climate Controlled
Exit 41-42, Route 128, Burlington

Legal notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 420203

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the
estate of Lyndell N. Welbourne of
Winchester in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first
and final account of Geraldine E.
Welbourne as (fiduciary) of said estate
for the benefit of Lyndell N. Welbourne
has been presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right
to file an objection to said account(s),
you or your attorney must file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
on or before the seventeenth day of
August, 1978, the return day of this
citation. You may upon written request
by registered or certified mail to the
fiduciary or to the attorney for the
fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of
said account(s). If you desire to object
to any item of said account(s), you
must, in addition to filing a written
appearance as aforesaid, file within
thirty days after said return day or
within such other time as the Court
upon motion may order a written
statement of each such item together
with the grounds for each objection
therein, a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-third day of June, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

We rented
two apartments
on the first
day for
Mrs. Collins
of Winchester.

Call 643-7900
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Star.

Former city treasurer

Antonelli announces for county treasurer

"The county treasurer should be capable
of serving the financial needs of the people
and he experienced to handle a budget of over
36 million dollars" claims Rocco J. Antonelli
C.P.A. of Winchester and former city
treasurer of Somerville, as he announced his
candidacy for the six-year term of Middlesex
County Treasurer.

He stated that ability and experience were
the prime issues in the County Treasurer's
election.

Antonelli, a democrat, narrowly lost the
election for Middlesex County Treasurer in
1966, when he received over 55,000 votes for
the democratic nomination. There was no
republican candidate that year when
currently retiring County Treasurer Thomas
Brennan was elected, after being appointed to
the position.

In announcing his candidacy, Antonelli
stated: "The voters of Middlesex County
should elect a treasurer based upon his ability
and qualifications to administer and account
for over 53 million dollars of annual receipts,
and assist the county commissioners in the
financial management of the county. Each of
the 11 cities and 43 towns of Middlesex County
pay their share of county taxes included in
these receipts.

"Democrats and independents must
nominate an individual who is qualified and
who can win the election in November. Voters
must be made aware of the importance of
county government and vote for a person who
will account to them for what they pay to the
county, and the disposition of millions of
dollars of county receipts. Annual financial
reporting of county activity is mandated by
law."

Antonelli brought suit against county
officials in the 1960s for such an accounting.

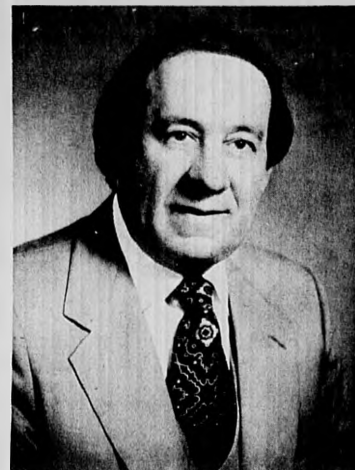
Antonelli further stated: "Tax revolts,
increasing budgets, a concerned citizenry,
and statewide elections this year will cause
voters to closely scrutinize all candidates.
The passive attitude of county voters in past
years has disappeared; people are cognizant
of how taxes are imposed and demand an

accounting of how these tax dollars are spent.
"I sincerely believe that I possess the
background, experience, and qualifications to
administer the sizeable financial affairs of
Middlesex County for the long term of six
years. Many believe that county government
is obsolete and antiquated. This philosophy
requires analysis and an aggressive attitude
to make county government responsive.
Sound financial management and an efficient
administration will generate worthwhile
results for the people of Middlesex County.

"I know that I can provide the type of
performance as Middlesex County Treasurer
to mutually satisfy the people of Middlesex
County and other county officials and em-
ployees. The county treasurer is also involved
in the administration of the County
Retirement Fund. County government is big
business; the fact that over 53 million dollars
is handled each year by the county treasurer
alone dictates the very obvious requirement -
that the County be protected by a qualified
and alert treasurer."

Antonelli's career has included positions in
accounting and financing. Antonelli is a
graduate of Somerville High School; Tufts
College magna cum laude; Harvard
University Graduate School of Business
Administration; and attended Suffolk
University Law School, New York University,
and the University of Miami for advanced
studies in law and taxation. He is also a
former instructor in accounting at Tufts
University.

Antonelli served four unprecedented
terms as president of the Massachusetts
Association of Public Accountants; president
of the National Society of Public Account-
ants; 11 years as the sole public accountant
member of the Massachusetts State Board of
Public Accountancy; and will be completing
his fifth year as executive secretary of the
Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy.
Antonelli is one of the sponsors of accounting



Rocco J. Antonelli

regulatory legislation in the United States,
and was recently selected to serve on the
United States Commissioner of Internal
Revenue's Advisory Board, being chosen as
the nationwide public accountant to serve in
this capacity.

Antonelli interrupted his education during
World War II serving in the United States
Navy as a naval officer and was awarded five
combat stars in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre
aboard a light cruiser; he is a disabled
veteran. He returned to civilian life after
World War II and continued his academic
pursuits, captaining both the basketball and
baseball teams at Tufts College, and later
played professional basketball.

Med students

in program at

Melrose-Wakefield

Three preclinical medical students in-
cluding one from Winchester, are currently
spending a portion of their summer at
Melrose-Wakefield Hospital as participants in
a teaching program designed to provide them
with exposure to community health care.

The three students participation in this
year's MECO (Medical Education and
Community Orientation) project are under
the guidance and direction of Dr. Robert
Dutton of Wakefield, chairman of the Dept. of
Family Practice and clinical director of the
Educational Services Division of Melrose-
Wakefield Hospital. The three second year
medical students are Peter Rose of Beverly
from St. Louis University Medical School;
Lisa Fitzgerald of Winchester, from Tufts
University School of Medicine; and Joyce
Monac of Worcester, from the University of
Massachusetts Medical School.

Under the MECO project, the students,
called externs, have an opportunity to ob-
serve firsthand the family practice physician
and his or her relationship to the community.
The externs are exposed to community health
care early in their medical career, before
they decide whether or not to specialize in a
particular field.

The students will also be exposed to other
medical fields and specializations as well,
with the cooperation of several local
physicians on the medical staff at Melrose-
Wakefield Hospital. Nearly all staff doctors
will participate in some way with the
students.

Areas of medicine the students will have
an opportunity to work in will include
surgery, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics,
internal medicine, anesthesia, and pathology,
joining the doctors in both office practices
and hospital rounds.



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For 6th District

Claire B. Dwyer announces for Governor's Council seat

Claire Buckley Dwyer of Woburn has announced her candidacy for the seat on the Governor's Council from the 6th Councillor District. Her statement follows:

"I have often wondered just what the powers and duties of this fuzzy and nebulous branch of our state government consists of. I have done a great deal of research and it has come as no surprise to me that the mysterious Governor's Council, or Executive Council as it is often called, is responsible, among other things for the confirmation of judges and clerks of court - a few notorious examples of which come immediately to mind.

"Often referred to as 'The Hook Shop,' the Governor's Council is noted for its attitude of politics as usual, rubber stamping and the public be damned.

"Although it has been fashionable as of late to advocate the abolition of this body of government, I hesitate to do so, rather I seek a change in the attitude of its members. Only then can this body work the way it was intended, honorably, for the people as an integral part of our system of checks and balances.

"As an elected member of this Council, my energies will be vigorously directed to the removal of all politics from judicial and other appointments. My efforts will be dedicated to returning this Constitutional office to the Citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Further, I will not submit to political pressure nor will I be a party to the appointment of notorious disappointments to the bench of the Commonwealth."

Claire Buckley Dwyer lives at 16 Frederick dr., Woburn, and she has been active in past years in state and national politics.



Claire Dwyer

She was elected a member of the Democratic State Committee in 1964, 1968, 1972, and 1976; and she was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Committee in 1968, 1974, and 1976.

In 1968 and again in 1976, she served as a presidential elector as a member of the electoral college.

She was a campaign director for the 1968 Humphrey-Muskie campaign and served as 7th Congressional District coordinator for the 1976 Carter-Mondale campaign. She has been a representative to the Women's Political Convention in Washington, DC, and first vice

chairman of the women's caucus of the Democratic State Committee.

She is chairman of the non-lawyers section of the Middlesex County Bar Association and assistant executive director of that organization. She is an associate member of the Mass. Bar Association.

Mrs. Dwyer also belongs to the National Genealogical Society and the Mass. Council for Public Justice, and she serves as residential chairman for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

She is employed as a research law librarian. Mrs. Dwyer is married to James J. Dwyer and has one son, Jim.

The district she seeks to represent on the Governor's Council includes Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, Malden, Medford, Somerville, Lexington, Everett, Cambridge, Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea, Saugus, and Boston.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.

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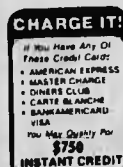
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Recreation department programs

Ginn Field

Monday's rain forced the activities inside to the high school gym. Many youngsters were present and participated in activities such as tennis, whiffle ball, bombardment, basketball, high jumping and gymnastics.

On Tuesday, Betsy Green, a representative of the arts and crafts department, visited Ginn Field. Most of the children worked on arts and crafts while the others played baseball or another activity. Wednesday morning's A team baseball game between Ginn and Leonard was postponed because neither team had the required nine players. Most of the missing players were with their families on vacation.

In the afternoon B game, Ginn walloped Leonard 11-0 behind Kevin Scully's one hit, eight strikeout pitching performance. Ricky Veitch's grand slam provided all the runs "Scully" needed. The O'Connor brothers, Joe and David, scored three runs while Dave Sevigny, Joe Destefano, Peter Cote and Liz Bracken each scored a run.

On Thursday, many of the children went bowling while the ones who didn't remained at Ginn and used the various balls and games. Friday's trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm was canceled due to an insufficient response from the children. Instead baseball, soccer and track-ball were the main activities.

McDonald Field

The "B" team played a tension-filled seven-inning game against its rivals on Wednesday as each team played their best to gain the advantage. The winning run was scored in extra innings by our powerhouse first baseman Joey Coliella. McDonald Field awaits patiently for their next contest on Monday with high hope. The "C" team led by Michael Breer, Danny O'Connell, Mark Gousses and Sean McElhinney stormed over Ginn in a 2-2 victory.

The field was visited by the arts and crafts instructor Lisa Vercellone who presented plaster craft to those interested. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the mask making activity

introduced. A new volleyball net allowed the youngsters to practice up on their spikes, sets and serves so they would be ready for the team volleyball competition in the superstar's contest.

"Ringer of the Week" at the field is Jimmy Hennessey. "Poison of the Week" is Steve McDonald.

The girls' softball team, "The Big Macs," were defeated by Leonard Field Wednesday. The age advantage that Leonard had proved to be a winning element.

On Friday, the youngsters from McDonald accompanied by the supervisors and four very helpful parents traveled to Hago Harrington's Miniature Golf Course for a little putting practice. Thirty-one Macs enjoyed the field trip. Special thanks goes to those parents that helped with transportation.

A new practice schedule for the "Big Macs" will be available this week.

Please come and see us and find out what's cooking at McDonald this week.

Leonard Field

Despite ninety degree plus temperatures last week, the children of Leonard Field participated in a variety of activities. On Tuesday, 37 boarded the bus to go on their weekly bowling trip to Burlington Bowl-Away. There was marked improvement on many of the scores and, hopefully, the upward trend will continue in the up coming weeks.

Thanks to Lisa Vercellone, the children made beautiful wooden pins during the regularly scheduled Thursday morning arts and crafts. As the temperatures soared, the activities Thursday afternoon were taken to the shade as a grand tournament was played and just about everyone was able to win at least one game.

The highlight of the week came when both Leonard and Westside fields traveled up to Hampton Beach for a lovely day at the beach and arcades.

Although the sand was sizzling hot, the water remained cold enough so that by day's end, all had cooled down and luckily missed the heat that plagued Winchester. Besides daring each other to jump into the frigid

water, the children spent a lot of their time playing in the arcades and visiting the various amusements and restaurants. "We want to go back to Hampton!" could be heard on the return trip.

This week besides two games to be played by the A and B baseball squads against McDonald and West Side, there will be a C game against McDonald for those who are too young to play on the B team. Hopefully, we will be taking a trip up to Whipple Hill. Please remember your permission slips for the Alpine Slide trip which will be Aug. 10th.

Girl's softball

The week of July 17 started off with a strike. The rain postponed Leonard A team's battle against Winn's A team girls on Monday. The game was then moved to Tuesday but Leonard's bowling day conflicted with our plans. The game will be played today at 9 a.m.

Some of Leonard's B team regular players are Kim McAdams, Rachel Covino, Heidi Worthen. Our newest members are Kristin Rothman and Debbie Brown.

Hitting contest

The "Go For The Wall" baseball home run hitting contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Westside Field. Age categories for the contest will be 9-12 year olds and 13-16 year olds. Players are asked to arrange themselves in groups of three: a pitcher, catcher, and batter. The pitcher is allowed 15 pitches, the batter may swing at 10. Points are awarded for a home run (10), off the wall (7) and hitting the fence on one bounce (5). If you do not become a member of a group, you will be placed in one on July 29th. Trophies will be awarded for first place winners.

Sign up at any of the four playgrounds: McDonald, Leonard, Ginn, Westside.

Superstars fete

The 11 playground and softball instructors gathered last Thursday to discuss plans for the second annual superstar's contest to be held Aug. 9 at the high school field.

The contest should attract many of Winchester's youth to compete in both team and individual events.

From daily turnouts at the four fields, instructors estimate that McDonald Field could have three teams of 10 each; Leonard and Ginn, two teams each and West Side, one team of 10 children.

Team events include the Boardwalk, team volleyball, team relays and tug-of-war. Playoff matches will be held to determine team victors.

Individual events include the long jump into the pit, softball throws for distance, and running races.

The above events will be held from 9-11 a.m. with five minutes allotted for the children to change stations.

From 11 a.m. to noon, the children will be at either of the two obstacle courses. The course for those 10 years old and under will consist of getting over a crash pad, two-barrel crawl, crab walk, tire run, jumping rope, and a final sprint to the finish line.

The course for those over 10 years old will consist of a tire run, balance beam walk, shopping cart race, pool jump, flag pull, crash pad jump, and a sprint to the finish line.

Awards for the entire day will be distributed to individuals and teams with the best scores. A mass clean-up will follow.

Alpine slide

The Winchester Recreation Department offers a special trip to the Alpine Slide Aug. 10.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up at the playgrounds (Leonard, Westside, McDonald, Ginn). All permission slips and money must be in no later than Aug. 7.

St. Eulalia defeats Incarnation, 7-4

The St. Eulalia entry in the CYO baseball league defeated a scrappy Incarnation team from Melrose by a score of 7-4 at Manchester Field Sunday.

Shortstop Joe Sciacca slammed a pair of booming triples to lead the way at bat, while Dave Allen and Bobby Citro combined to hold the opponents to five hits and strike out ten batters. The game was closely contested throughout, as the locals had difficulty solving the variety of pitches offered by Melrose ace Greg Strilecic, and had to come from behind twice before finally wrapping up the win.

Line-drive singles by outfielders Billy Ferry and Steve Dionne, combined with some fine baserunning by John Wiseman, Bruce Campbell, Brian Guarnotta, and Dave Mulligan were important factors in the hard-earned victory.

Mills wins Cup

Peter Mills, of 11 Rangeley ridge, won the Swanson Cup at the Winchester Boat Club after a six-race series held recently.

Peter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Mills, topped a field of 12 sailors (all under the age of 14) with a total point score of 10.75.

Using an N-10 turnabout (a 10-foot, single handed sailer), his finishes were 1-3-2-4-3-2 in the annual event.

John Williamson, finishing third overall, recorded the most victories (three) during the two-day regatta. Ned Towle finished second.

Darby Dyar, head sailing instructor at W.B.C., and Jack McInnis, sailing instructor, served as race committee and official scorers for the series.

Swim club elects new board members

Winchester Swim Club opened its doors officially with a Social Mixer June 24. This

year's board of directors greeted new and old members at the party.

1978 board members are: Bob Brosnan, president; Neal Hart, treasurer; Barbara Slattery, Secretary; Steve Powers, Marguerite Burns, Mary Zazzara, Tom Herlihy, Jim Aronson, Bob Foley, and Art Reinhardt.

A mixed doubles tournament was one of the festivities held over the Fourth of July weekend. Linda Adler and Bill Ferry had three-three set matches to work their way to the finals against Peter Philiou and Marguerite Burns, who were unseeded and scored 6-3, 6-2 game.

Consolation went to Pinky Samoiloff and Bob Introvia winning against Arlene Estabrook and Bill Kennedy.

Magic Circle Theater enrolls six locals

Six residents of Winchester are among 35 children between the ages of 10 and 16 who will participate in the Magic Circle Theater, one of New England's oldest summer theaters for and by children sponsored by the Arena Theater at Tufts University.

Melissa Barger, of 4 Central green; Ross Cunningham, of 21 Winthrop st.; Beth Davidson, of 14 Thornberry rd.; Julie Detore, of 507 Lake st.; Anne Milburn, of 1 Plymouth rd., and Beth O'Reilly, of 26 Myopia rd., have joined the theater.

Established in 1952, the Magic Circle Theater meets five days a week for six weeks during the summer and presents two student-produced plays. Members of the company learn all aspects of theater production, both on and off stage, from professional staff members.

This season will be highlighted by the productions of "The Tortoise and the Hare, or the Great Cross-Country Race," which will run July 18 to 21, and "The Ungrateful Man," which will run Aug. 1 to 4.

Performance will be held at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. each scheduled day in the Tufts Arena Theater, Talbot Ave. on Tufts' Medford campus.

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| USDA PRIME TOP SIRLOIN \$1.68 lb. | Boneless Rump \$2.38 lb. | Sirloin Tips \$1.98 lb. | USDA PRIME TENDERLOIN \$3.48 lb. |
| TOP ROUND \$1.84 lb. | FANCY WESTERN PORK Pork Loins \$1.28 lb. | Country Ribs \$1.48 lb. | DEL MONICO \$3.38 lb. |
| BOTTOM ROUND \$1.78 lb. | USDA PRIME LONDON BROIL \$1.68 lb. | SOMETHING NEW!!! SIRLOIN BURGER \$1.38 lb. | N.Y. SIRLOIN \$1.68 lb. |
| USDA PRIME BEEF SHOULDER \$1.58 lb. | 100% SIRLOIN BEEF | GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS \$1.88 lb. | USDA PRIME SIRLOIN STRIP \$3.28 lb. |
| BLADE STEAK \$1.58 lb. | FRANK PERDUE'S FINEST PERDUE BREAST \$1.25 lb. | SHOULDER CHOPS \$1.88 lb. | LONDON BROIL \$1.18 lb. |
| VEAL CUTLETS \$3.25 lb. | CUT UP OR SPLIT CHICKENS 75¢ lb. | BBQ LAMB CHUNKS \$1.48 lb. | PRIME EYE ROUND \$2.08 lb. |
| CACCIATORE VEAL \$1.48 lb. | DRUMSTICKS THIGHS 68¢ lb. | USDA PRIME BONELESS CHUCK \$1.48 lb. | |
| CUBE STEAKS \$1.98 lb. | Perdue Leg Quarters 78¢ lb. | ROAST \$1.38 lb. | |
| PEPPER STEAK \$1.98 lb. | Perdue Breast Quarters 88¢ lb. | STEAK \$1.35 lb. | |
| BONE-IN SHANK 88¢ lb. | Turkey Wings Marinated 58¢ lb. | FREE MARINADE!! | |
| BONELESS SHANK \$1.28 lb. | BBQ SPECIALS | SUPER VALUE | |
| Lean Imported Ham \$2.28 lb. | TEXAS RIBS \$98¢ lb. | EXTRA SHARP STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES 50¢ | |
| Genoa Salami Canadese \$2.28 lb. | ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.48 lb. | GUARANTEED TO LAST! | |
| Pepperoni Marcella \$2.28 lb. | HILLSHIRE KIELBASA \$1.78 lb. | | |
| Cheese Land O' Lakes \$1.28 lb. | OSCAR MAYER FRANKS \$1.25 lb. | | |
| Bethmond Bologna \$1.18 lb. | 100% BEEF PATTIES \$1.38 lb. | | |
| Cooked Roast Beef \$2.88 lb. | YOUR CHOICE POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW 49¢ lb. | | |
| Cooked Corned Beef \$2.38 lb. | | | |
| SKINLESS HOT DOGS | | | |
| MAPLE LEAF FRESH BEEF \$1.48 lb. | | | |
| ERSEN \$1.38 lb. | | | |
| KAYEN \$1.28 lb. | | | |

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WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows, 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3063, 729-9066. 6.5TF

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24TF

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners. \$39.95 and up. Electrolux, \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 862-7255. 10.27TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2822 and 628-1551. 12.15TF

WASHING MACHINE Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, guaranteed, will deliver. Call 729-2568. 1.5TF

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178. 484-2020 or 489-5802. 2.9TF

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles. Also we buy oak furniture, walnut or wicker, contents of homes. Jim Connolly 729-3638, 729-8383. 4.13TF

MOTHER GOOSE Kid's Shop, first quality used kid's clothes, toys, furniture, bought and sold. 2234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 104, Tuesday-Saturday, 354-8800, 868-9664. 5.16TF

Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 50th Anniversary Sale! From 49¢ roll. Flocks and vines \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER 64, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164. Bring Ad and save \$1. 6.5TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 5.22TF

ANTIQUE PICCOLO. Old brass tuba, \$125. Antique hammered dulcimer, \$400. 1-603-428-7230 before 8:30 p.m. 7.13-7.27

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Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications. 6.5TF

Screened Loom, Farm Enriched \$11 per yd. 3 yd. min. Unscreened Loom, \$9 per yd. 5 yd. min. Farm Manure \$7 per yd. 5 yd. min. Farm Mulch \$11 per yd. 4 yd. min. Fertilizer \$4.50 per yd. 8 yd. min. Discounts available on any of above in large quantities. FREE delivery on orders over \$50. (1 Day & Week) Horses boarded \$30 monthly. 6.5TF

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SHEDS, STORAGE & Play. Custom built for you. Free estimates. Call 729-2118 after 5 p.m. 7.13-7.27

SOLID MAPLE Conant Ball modern twin bedroom set, \$350. Black and gold dining room credenza \$75. 646-0301 or 646-3020. 7.13-7.27

MUST SELL—Hitachi 19" color portable V.C. \$225. Motobecane "Mirage" 27" men's bike, \$150. 643-5190 evenings. 646-6950 ext. 486 days. 7.13-7.27

ONE BELGIAN Oriental design rug 8' x 12' \$225, or best offer. Call 396-5716. 7.13-7.27

ANTIQUE TUB, sink, \$30. Safe, \$95. Mahogany slant top desk, 3 drawers, \$125. Call 646-2429. 7.13-7.27

SOLID DARK pine dining room set. Two leaves, four chairs and buffet with hutch top. Asking \$550. Call 646-5284. 7.13-7.27

STEREO SYSTEM. MIDA 8-track, AM-FM receiver, Garrard 72-B turntable, 2 huge Monitor speakers. Great sound for a great price, \$280. After 5 p.m. 391-4954. 7.13-7.27

SPINET PIANO, 5 piece king sized antique white bedroom set. Call 729-3049. 7.13-7.27

DISHWASHER, KITCHEN AID, portable, formica top, custom. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 729-7385 days. 729-0545 evenings. 7.13-7.27

KITCHEN REMODELING, GAS STOVE, 5 burner-griddle \$60. Kitchen sink, laundry sink \$5. Each. Call 646-0694. 7.13-7.27

MOVING, MUST SELL. Dining room set, 4 chairs and table in plush brown wood and velvet; like new. \$375. Living room set, large sofa and 2 chairs in durable black nylon; great for family room, basement or den. \$250. Bedroom set, Dresser, headboard and Armoire in walnut chevron decor; in mint condition, 2 years old. \$450. Call Jack Buckley at 646-0604 or 494-3260. 7.13-7.27

SWIMMING POOL, 48 x 18, includes new filter, ladder, and vacuum. Needs new liner. \$200. 643-9010. 7.13-7.27

SOFA, PUMPKIN color, \$95. Aluminum combination door and windows, mirror, 36 x 26. 646-2470. 7.13-7.27

FOR SALE

MAPLE BUNK bed with spring and mattress, good condition. Sears natural woven curtains, 48 x 53, 4 pairs. Misc. ladies clothing, size 8. Misc. Simplicity patterns, Miss size 10. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3981. 7.13-7.27

MOVING SELLING everything, 4 rooms, garage and cellar. Refrigerator, television, air conditioner, furniture, etc. 625-5866. 7.13-7.27

USED JAZZ Albums, best offer. Call 646-1136. 7.13-7.27

HERCULES LADIES bicycle, good condition, 3 speed \$15, 17" car tires, excellent condition, \$20. 3-4 violin, rearing, good sound \$40. Amara 17" side by side refrigerator freezer, excellent condition, \$185, large oak bookcase, 4 shelves, \$25. 643-7886. 7.13-7.27

TIRES, H78 - 14" mounted slightly used call 643-7874 4 p.m. 7.13-7.27

MOVING MUST sell brown tweed colonial couch, colonial print easy chair, coffee table, all excellent condition, plus miscellaneous call 647-3974 after 6 p.m. 7.13-7.27

REFRIGERATOR, BEARS coldspot front free, 15 cubic feet excellent condition. \$250. Call 484-6392. 7.13-7.27

DUTCHMAID SALE: 10 percent off on underwear ordered in July. Or get it free—book your fall party. Call Nancy Hunnevell, 489-2331. 7.13-7.27

HEPPELWHITE DESIGN mahogany dining set, table with three leaves, six chairs, buffet, server, china cabinet and oval braided rug, \$350 or best offer; 102 inch russet brocade sofa, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Broadloom rug, 3X7 yards, with padding, \$50; three pairs draperies, \$25; call at 11 Douglas Rd., Belmont, 1 - 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays only. 7.13-7.27

SOFA, LIGHT GREEN, 70 inches long, 60" two end tables, painted off white, two shelves each, \$30 for pair; rocking chair, painted brown, 10" x 28". 7.13-7.27

OLD COAL stove built 1870, Walker and Pratt, number 5, three section, 45 inches long, best offer. Also 52 inch oak typewriter desk, \$55. Swivel chair, \$20. 494-4233. 7.20

AIR CONDITIONER 6000 BTU, \$100 or best offer. Color V. 6100, kitchen sink, \$25. After 6 p.m. 484-2015. 7.20-8.3

BERTA FIRM Dual king size mattress and box spring set. Like new condition, \$200 or best offer. 729-8427. 7.20-8.3

LIKE NEW Maple dining room set, 3 Captains chairs, 4 side chairs and hutch. Call 666-8918 after 7 p.m. 7.20-8.3

ETAGIERE and large Coffee table, walnut finish, chrome and glass, excellent condition, \$200. 646-0656. 7.20-8.3

FOR SALE

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Call Tuesday and Friday evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 646-0867. 7.20-8.3

BALDWIN ORGAN, Model 48-H, 10 years old, in excellent condition with bench. Just overhauled. 2 manuals. 25 pedals, must be seen to be appreciated. \$2500 in Arlington. Call Dawn, 699-5984 or 648-2657. 7.20-8.3

DRAPERIES ALL thermalguard backed, 63 inches long, cranberry & blue 2 single pairs, 1 triple width, \$40. Green, 1 triple width pair, \$15. Gold two triple width pairs, \$30. 2 rugs, beige wool, magenta alling, each 12 feet by 17 feet, \$20 each. 729-2810. 7.20-8.3

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take new B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "Water Pills". Menotomy Pharmacy, Arlington. 7.20-8.24

SPANISH MISSION dining room set, expandable table, Captain and 5 chairs. Buffet and mirror. Also Singer sewing machine with large sewing cabinet with drawers. Must sell. Best offer. 646-5381. 7.20-8.3

22" ZENITH TV, black & white. Roll-a-way stand. 2 years old. Call 641-9768. 7.20-8.3

LIVING ROOM furniture, 2 sturdy pine cushion chairs, \$50. Each. Comfortable modern couch \$27. \$150. Call 489-2270. 7.20-8.3

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM, table, 6 chairs, buffet and server, also assorted wooden storm windows. Call 643-9005. 7.20-8.3

HOTPOINT STAINLESS steel wall oven and counter top range. \$25. Each. Call 643-1704. 7.20-8.3

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer, late model, excellent condition, \$250. 1980 Pontiac LeMans, best offer. 646-0636 evenings after 6. 7.20-8.3

SOFA, GOOD CONDITION, perior chair, air conditioner, cot, fur coat, trunk misc items. Reasonable prices. 643-9447. 7.20-8.3

MOVING, SELLING rugs, bed, couch, desk, antique andirons, drapes. Plus many miscellaneous items. Call 899-2218. 7.20-8.3

UNDER THE COUNTER G.E. Dishwasher, pink, \$30. Pink cast iron kitchen sink \$15. Small wrought iron desk and chair \$10. 9 X 12 Aqua blue Acrylic carpet \$60. Persian Dergisim oriental runner 20.8 X 21.1. \$550. Evenings 646-5584. 7.20-8.3

USED CARPETING, 2 years old, five average room sizes. Call 729-0855 after 6 p.m. 7.20-8.3

GREEN TWEED and plaid loveseat manufactured by Goodrich. Good condition, \$50 or best offer. 729-1838. 7.20-8.3

FOR SALE

BEDS, BUREAUS, chairs, sofas, lamps, rugs, tables, washer, air conditioner, appliances, linen, dishes, books, etc. 729-1660. 7.20-8.3

COLOR TV, 19 inch portable, \$125. Brass fireplace set, bedroom furniture, buffet with mirror, kitchen table and chairs. 729-6719. 7.20-8.3

GREEN HOUSE, 9' x 11', aluminum lean-to, green house all accessories. 729-2115. 7.20-8.3

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2 speed washer. White, like new, \$180. Maytag gas stove, good condition, \$25. 723-6549. 7.20-8.3

COMPLETE SET of Musketier drums with extras. \$100, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 648-9355. 7.20-8.3

TWO WEINMAN end tables, 90-inch brown and white tweed sofa, two orange tub chairs, two brown and orange ceramic lamps, two brown cork lamps, teak entertainment center, contemporary chandelier orange with white ball, six by nine brown and orange Rya rug. Best offer, 494-8427. 489-0620. 7.20-8.3

DESK—60 inches by 34 inches by 31 inches, solid, large, hardwood, \$55. Call W. Schwartz at 489-0540. 7.20-8.3

18-SPEED boy's bike, \$50; foimica kitchen table with four chairs \$50; love seat, \$35; portable electric refrigerator, \$50; ping-pong table, \$40. 484-4112 after 8 p.m. 7.20-8.3

MOVING, MUST SELL. Amara refrigerator with 180 lb. freezer, \$100. Speed Queen washer, \$50. One man's chair—vinyl, \$50; 484-7215. 7.20-8.3

ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH pine Christmas tree, decorations, \$80 value, \$25. Large dog air carrier, \$20. Electric heater, \$10. 484-7387, after 3 p.m. 7.20-8.3

RELOCATION SALE. We are relocating our Burlington showroom. Extra special savings on our moving costs. Burlington Inventory office for best selection. Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, 54 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, or call 273-9450. 7.20-8.3

Wanted: Piano

WANT Old Steinway grand for \$1000-\$2000. Or other good make. Also, electric grand player piano. 648-3033. 7.27TF

REDUCED TO \$450, 17' by 12' aluminum green house. One door with transoms, built. Automatic roof, Raynor, lights, gas heater. May be seen at 21 Foxcroft Rd., Winchester or call 729-2240. 7.27-8.10

HOTPOINT STOVE used, four burners and oven, \$50. G.E. Washer, \$25 or best offer. 646-9419. 7.27-8.10

2 HAND CRAFTED birch mated beds, \$80 each. Call 728-4063. 7.27-8.10

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, 6 foot, excellent condition, \$115 for quick sale, freezer in bottom. Call 646-8286, evenings. 7.27-8.10

KENMORE GAS dryer, excellent condition, \$45. 729-2407. 7.27-8.10

VICTORIAN PUMP Organ. Loring & Blake Palace organ 1876. Beautifully carved walnut case, in superb condition. Call Rick 488-2583. 7.27-8.10

TIRES, TWO new G78 x 15 belted tires, \$28 each; two almost new G78 x 15 studded snow tires \$25 each. 728-2997. 7.27-8.10

TWO G-18 fourteen, snow tires with studs Used one year \$35 per pair. Call 648-1228 anytime. 7.27-8.10

A FT. BOAT with oars, water skis, flower pots, twin beds, box springs and mattresses. Baby walker, and miscellaneous items. 643-8447. 7.27-8.10

FREEZER, 15.9 cubic feet, excellent condition, magnetic door with lock. 646-0011 nights and week-ends. \$195. 7.27-8.10

FIREPLACE SET, Kitchen set, misc. chairs, rugs, coffee and end tables, desks, rocker, lamps, tables chests of drawers, bureau. 642-4874. 7.27-8.10

MODERN YELLOW toilet and 24" cabinet with faucets. Best offer. Call 643-3183. 7.27-8.10

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, parts for sale. Call George after 5 p.m. 648-7624. 7.27-8.10

SWIMMING POOL, 24 x 16, Dolphin, above ground, redwood, 8 foot deep, new liner, accessories, best offer. 729-4840. 7.27-8.10

TEAK SIDE BOARD with white front. Handsome European made piece. 1' 5" X 7' 4" X 2' 6". \$150. 854-1878. 7.27-8.10

CORNER COUCH 6' X 6", oval coffee table, wrought iron glass top table 1' 5" X 7' 4". 5 drawer bow front dresser, small desk. Miscellaneous. 864-1878. 7.27-8.10

NEARLY NEW Foster Ideal electric hospital bed and mattress. \$768 value, asking \$500 or make offer. 729-7560. 7.27-8.10

G.E. REFRIGERATOR very good condition, \$85 or best offer. 489-3223. 7.27-8.10

PORCELAIN TOP wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs. 4 post mahogany double bed. Atwater Kent radio cabinet, bureau, small 15 drawer oak cabinet, frost free refrigerator, misc items. 648-1312 after 5 p.m. 7.27-8.10

OBEDIENCE & Personal Protection Training Money back guarantee Sales on AKC Shepherd puppies \$110. Call 776-9329

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water St., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.15TF

SMALL PIPE vice, \$2. Barbecue spit with motor, \$4.50. 484-2419. 7.27

SUITCASE and carry-on case, blue tweed, \$3. 484-0870. 7.27

FREE: FOR the taking, washing machine, old but working. Call 648-5046 evenings. 7.27

FOR SALE: Baby high chair \$10. 648-0780 after 5 p.m. 7.27

FREE: 19" black & white TV, floor model. Instant on. Needs repair, will not turn on. Call 646-2141 after 6 p.m. 7.27

SCHOOL TYPE Desk, refinished, adjustable height, space saver. \$5. 646-5470. 7.27

ROLLER SKATES & ice skates 648-7601. 7.27

STADIUM SEAT, folds for storage. 648-7681. 7.27

UNDERSINK CABINET call 648-7681. 7.27

ARALIA (dryasacoea elegantissima) in 6" pot, \$4.50. Also creton (codium variegatum "bravo") 6", \$3.50. Call 729-0725 anytime. 7.27

FREE: Five religious statues 3 and 4 foot high. Mary, St. Joseph, St. Raphael, St. Thomas, Brother Sebastian. Call 646-5385. 7.27

GREY WOOL rug, 10 X 13 \$10. Call 729-5111. 7.27

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 170 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2549. 1.19TF

BUY OR Sell used sporting goods. Saturdays 10-2. 68 Broadway, Arlington. Aardvark Sports. 643-1510. 3.16TF

Recent High School Graduate and Fall Freshman at B.U. Seeks Suitable Home for Remainder of Summer. Willing to assume childcare responsibilities, housework and pay board. Please contact Mr. Pirani at 933-3707. 6.5TF

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

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CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions. Bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6.27TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7.28-7TF

INSIDE/OUTSIDE repairs, remodeling. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpentry, 489-1478 evenings. 11.17TF

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling. Bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6312. 2.9TF

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GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 804-1046. 4.20TF

CARPENTER WANTS work. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bath rooms, repairs. Call 646-3186 after 6 p.m. 6.8TF

BRICKWORK, PATIOS retaining walls. For free estimate call Mike, 484-3517. 7.13-7.27

GENERAL CARPENTRY and construction work. Please call Zafran Construction, 298 1301. 7.28-8.3

HOME REPAIRS, Improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 484-5517. 7.27-7TF

PORCHES, STAIRS jacked-up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, eled, replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimate 643-2947. 7.27-8.10

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

FIELD STONE WALLS, brick, block, concrete walks, patios. All types masonry. Call Pete or Fred Branchina 484-5136 686-0627. 4.6TF

N & D CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All kinds of masonry work. Walks, stairs, chimneys, wall & stuccoing. Call Jim 648-8355. 5.4TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 648-5186 after 6 p.m. 6.8TF

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2TF

6 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 728-6453. 10.27TF

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We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions. Sorry no summer jobs available.

REAL ESTATE CLERK

This is the peak season for residential loans and we must have some clerical help. We are looking for a high school graduate with an accounting background or some business experience. Basic typing skills are required.

VAULT ATTENDANT

9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
We have an opening for a part time vault attendant. Will assist safe deposit customers at our Kendall Square office. The employee will maintain records and billing relating to the operation of this area. Light typing is required.
Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

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We have several 1st shift openings available in our Light Assembly Department for individuals to assemble components used to control shocks, vibration and noise. Mechanical assembly experience preferred, however training is available. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Corcoran at 935-4533.

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TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

(Circulation Sales)

Century Publications, Inc. is seeking individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. This is a part time position. Hours are from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary plus commission. Rate earning potential.

Interviews will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at 3 Church Street.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100,
between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Newly renovated Friendly Ice Cream Shop at the Burlington Mall is now hiring for daytime hours in the Fall. Shifts available between the hours of 7 am-5 pm. Uniforms and food discounts are provided. Possibility of growth into a position of responsibility exists. Duties include customer service and product preparation. No experience necessary.

For interview appointment call between 2-7 pm, 272-6560

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM

Burlington Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight
and 12:00 Midnight to 8 a.m.

KITCHEN HELP, 7 to 2 and weekends.
HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM, 3 to 7, Monday through Friday and 8 to 4 weekends.
Modern Nursing Home, all benefits.

Belmont Manor Nursing Home
Belmont, Massachusetts

Call 489-1200

CLERK TYPIST

Primary duties include maintaining sales administration department files, typing general correspondence, distributing sales department mail and recording and filing all sales force activity reports.

Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma, good typing skills and 1 year's experience.

Please call Personnel Department, 275-1000.

FISONS

2 Preston Court, Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



NURSES...

Boy, do we need nurses!

Take your pick of prime temporary positions in hospitals and nursing homes in your area. Work only when you want where you want. Find out how the other half are making higher second incomes. Come with us part time or full time. But, do call now before the cream puff openings are filled.

HEALTHWAY MEDICAL BUREAU
Kenmore Square, Boston

Call us at **262-3393** right away.

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s ask for Linda.
NURSES AIDES ask for Holly
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding Opportunity with
Local Company

Medical Claims Processor

Join a rapidly growing company in Suburban Winchester. Work close to home where your initiative is rewarded. Experience in group health claims with an insurance company or similar organization required. You will grow and prosper with us. Salary open.

Call Mr. Schwab at 729-4899. All replies held in complete confidence.

TEST TECHNICIANS

Minimum of 5 years digital trouble shooting to the IC level. Must be familiar with PDP-11. Prefer prior experience on controllers. Part or full time, 2nd shift openings.

Contact Steve Richardson 272-8140

XYLOGICS INC.

42 Third Ave.

Burlington, MA

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent part time opening, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. General light cleaning duties.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior Electronic Technicians 2nd Shift

The individuals we seek should have completed technical school training on an ASSE as well as having 2 or more years experience in a related field. A thorough knowledge of electronics and analog and digital logic is required.

Maintenance Mechanic 2nd Shift

We are looking for a maintenance mechanic for our Plastic Plant maintenance operation. You will need to have a minimum of 5 years experience in a machine shop or a mechanical maintenance position. You will be responsible for maintenance and emergency repair to all the injection molding manufacturing equipment. This position requires a good understanding of electrical circuitry, hydraulic systems and the ability to work from prints and schematic drawings.

Maintenance Mechanic 2nd Shift

Individual must have 1st class Firemans license and a good understanding of heating, ventilation, air conditioning, pumps, compressors, and pneumatic controls.

QC Electronic Technician 2nd Shift

We need a QC Electronic Technician who will use professional audio recording equipment to test audio tape. This person will also perform visual and mechanical tests on audio tape. Requirements for the job are 2 years formal training as an electronics technician or equivalent experience.

All second shift positions offer a 10% shift differential.

1-2 years experience using gauges and measuring equipment.

Entry level positions are also available for individuals with good dexterity in the following areas:

- Audio Packers
- Flexidyk Processors
- Computer Disk Processors
- Utility Persons

We offer excellent salaries and benefits and are conveniently located near Routes 3 and 62 in Bedford.

Please send resume or call the Industrial Relations Department at 271-4250.

BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECH TYPISTS... WE HAVE AN EMERGENCY!!

We have two IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR TECH TYPISTS, experienced in equations, greek symbols, flow charts and technical terminology.

If you would like to work from two weeks to an indefinite period of time for one of the most prestigious firms in the 128 area, and enjoy excellent pay rates while you do, DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT LONGER. THESE POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED THIS WEEK!!

COME IN OR CALL TODAY!!!

TOPS TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
265 Winn Street, Burlington MA 01803
3rd Floor 273-2500

An Equal Opportunity Employer/MF

Friendly Ice Cream

We are presently recruiting for our fall and winter schedule. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs. Flexible part-time hours available. Above average earnings, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.

For details call Manager between 9 and 11 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m.

Call 648-1480

Friendly Ice Cream Shoppe
105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Part Time

Administrative Secretary

Major Woburn Real Estate developer seeks a well organized responsible person for permanent part-time position. Applicant should have take charge ability, a pleasant telephone voice and good clerical and administrative skills. Hours are 9:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Please contact Don Johnson, at 935-8000
Cummings Industrial Centers Inc.

Denny's Restaurant
438 Bedford Street, Lexington

Now interviewing for fall and winter employment. The following full and part time positions are available:

Cooks
Host and Hostesses
Waiters and Waitresses
Bus Help...Week Days
Night Porters 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
Apply in Person
Many Fringe Benefits

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

A/R MACHINIST

Scientific Instrument Company needs a Mechanical Technician or A/R Machinist with minimum of 2 years machinist experience. Prototype, model making and sheet metal experience helpful but not necessary.

Phone 648-6415



Ralph Gerbrands Company

5 BECK ROAD, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174 648-6415

CASHIERS

For Retail Stand

Year round, full time only. Salary open, full benefits. 5 Day Week.
Apply at

WILSON FARM INC.

10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173

CUSTODIAN ...40 Hours.
LAUNDRESS ...Full or Part time.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

COOK

40 Hours, 4 day work week -
6 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Experience required - Must be dependable

Call Tony Signorella,
862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Waterlawn Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173

Executive Secretary

Our Marketing Department needs a responsible individual with previous experience in domestic, international marketing, correspondence bids and international documentation. Excellent administrative and typing skills required. Experience in Telex desired.

Sales Secretary

Immediate opening for a responsible person with strong administrative and typing skills. Experience in word processing a plus. Qualified applicants should have sales-marketing experience. A desire to work with many and varied tasks is required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit package. Please call Mrs. Forte for an appointment between 9 AM and 4 PM at 868-4330, ext. 150.



DIGILAB INC

237 PUTNAM AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED

GARDENER & ALL AROUND HANDYMAN

Year round employment.

Call

944-2800

between 9 and 5
Monday through
Friday

AUTO PARTS

Experienced
Counter Person
Wanted.

Call 648-5803

RESUMES

Effective professional resumes and personalized employment campaigns planned, written and expedited for men and women in all fields.

The Wright Companies
369-7354

53 Main St.
Concord, Ma. 01742
Master Charge Accepted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3 p.m. Shift

Full or Part time.
Every other weekend off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi,
643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle,
Arlington

RNs - LPNs

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

R.N. or L.P.N.

3:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Full or Part Time

Every other weekend off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi,

643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Assistant experienced in 4 handed dentistry, suctioning, pouring models, dies, etc. Winchester location. Office hours, Tuesday through Friday, salary to be arranged. Resume and interview required.

Call

729-0166

HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

Receptionist - Clerk Typist

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at Bentley College is currently seeking a receptionist-clerk typist.

Individual will assist with the on-campus recruiting program, answer telephone inquiries, perform general typing duties and assist with record keeping functions of the office.

Applicant must be a high school graduate, possess good typing skills 60 (wpm), have a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work independently.

Bentley College works a 35 hour week and offers liberal fringe benefits.

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS KEYPUNCHERS TOPS THINKS YOU'RE TOPS

New England's fastest growing Temporary Personnel Service is interested in YOU your experience your skills and your future. We have a variety of assignments available now!

Call or come in today and grow with us. Our rates are TOPS too.

TOPS TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202
751 Main St. Waltham 899-7090

E.O.E. M-F

SECRETARIES Marketing Department

We currently have two positions available; one working for the Director of National Sales and the other for the Manager of Audio Marketing. Both positions require ability to establish priorities in organizing your work load to meet deadlines, and aptitude for figures and good typing and shorthand skills.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits and are conveniently located near Route 3 and 62 in Bedford.

For further information and an appointment please call the Industrial Relations Department at 271-4250.

BASF SYSTEMS
Crosby Drive Bedford, Ma. 01730 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, needed for Sporting Goods wholesaler, Belmont-Waltham area. Must be experienced through Trial Balance. Supervisory experience helpful. Good growth potential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Judy, 646-3031

CETA Invites Proposals

Medford CETA recently received an additional \$100,000.00 dollars to supplement their Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth.

This Subgrantee is accepting proposals from government and community agencies interested in sponsoring training and work programs for local youth.

The proposals should entail projects that provide a variety of services to low-income youth (14-21), including work experience, classroom training, vocational exploration, counseling and other supportive services.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of local government, community organizations (public and private non-profit), and local education agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation.

Interested agencies must respond in person to Stephen J. Flannery, Youth Career Developer at Medford CETA, 22 Forest Street, Medford, Mass. By 3:00 P.M., Friday, July 28, 1978.

SECRETARY

Needed full time in Belmont-Waltham area. Must type 60 WPM, shorthand preferred, not required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Judy, 646-3031

Paste-Up Artist/Typist

Person who can type about 60 wpm and who has paste-up skills needed for publishing company. Must be willing to learn some typesetting equipment.

Position is part-time, Monday-Wednesday, including one evening.

For more information contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 or 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: COST AND PROGRAM ANALYST

SALARY: \$8,000-\$10,000

LOCATION: Superintendent of School's Office

DUTIES: Will perform program and accounting cost analyses under the direction of the Assistant Superintendent of Business with the specific goal of looking for areas to save monies. Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: the development of controlled units from which to measure cost variances to isolate inputs of cost and their effect on the school budget; the analyses of comparative costs from building to building and program to program; and performance of cost distribution studies.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Cost Accounting or Business Administration preferred. Experience in municipal accounting or similar work preferred.

POSITION: CONTROLLER, PHYSICAL PROPERTIES INVENTORY

SALARY: \$8,000-\$10,000

LOCATION: Superintendent of School's Office

DUTIES: Under the direct supervision of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, the Controller will perform the following duties: establish a physical properties inventory for the School Department; collaborate with the Director of Data Processing in establishing a system for continuous update management of these properties; coordinate with the Town Manager to provide necessary data for insurance coverage and claims.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration preferred. Knowledge of accounting principles including fixed assets and depreciation methods. Experience with inventory control and management systems as well as electronic data processing procedures.

POSITION: Foreman-Teacher for Arlington Housing Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and developing stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

820 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

Attention: Sandra Olivieri 841-0150

APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 4, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PRODUCE HANDLERS FOR RETAIL SALES

Year round, full time only. Salary open. Full benefits. Please apply at stand.

WILSON FARM INC.

10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days and who meet the qualifications specified.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SALARY: \$8,234/year

SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration

DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records—such as time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits; bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc.; Operates simple calculator in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office.

POSITION: ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE (1 opening)

LENGTH OF TRAINING: One year

TRAINING SCHEDULE: 8:00 to 4:30, Mon thru Fri.

SALARY: Starting wage of \$3.50 per hour.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

820 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174

Attn: Sandra Olivieri (641-0750)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 4, 1978

Women and minority group members are encouraged to apply.

INVENTORY/ PURCHASING CLERK

Increased work load in our Purchasing Department has created a need for an Inventory-Purchasing Clerk.

Primary duties include maintenance of a computerized inventory control system and providing clerical support for the purchasing function.

Qualified candidates should have a high school education in business, one to two years related inventory control experience, and good typing ability.

Please call Personnel Department 275-1000

FISONS

2 Preston Court, Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FISONS

SALES PERSON GARDEN SHOP

Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time year round. Apply in Person to

WILSON FARM INC.

10 Pleasant Street, Lexington

HOMEMAKERS

Part time work in your community.

Good starting pay.

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

THEY NEED YOU

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.

Interviews in your area

Call us at 623-5210

CLERK TYPIST - Part Time

Four to six hours per day for general office work including typing, filing, etc. Previous office experience and 50 WPM typing required

THERMOELECTRIC - Full Time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- Material Production Operator - Good mechanical aptitude required
- Assembler - Requires good dexterity and eyesight plus previous soldering experience

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just five minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking with MBTA-T pass program, too.

For interview appointment please call Louise Donovan 491-5400

CAMBION

445 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior Mechanical Buyer/Supervisor

Position available for a shirt-sleeve, self-starter type individual with an aggressive personality to manage our busy Purchasing Department. Qualified applicants should have a strong background in optical mechanical purchasing. Preferred individual preferred. Previous experience negotiating OEM contracts helpful.

Senior Electrical Engineer

Position for E.E. in advanced instrumentation for clinical and analytical products, entails carrying products from conception to production. Expertise in analog and digital circuit design is needed with emphasis in low noise amplifiers, active filters and feedback systems.

Scientific Systems Programmer

An opening exists in software development for analytical instruments. Involves real-time instrument control in assembly language, scientific applications work, and operating systems modification. Reg. deg. in E.E., CS or R.DOS, real-time signal processing and/or graphics. Preferred background in DGC. Qualified applicants send resume and salary requirements to Mrs. Forte. Please specify position applied for. No phone calls please.



DIGILAB INC

237 PUTNAM AVENUE

CAMBRIDGE MA 02139

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBGRANTEE POSITION DESCRIPTIONS

FISCAL YEAR 1978

SUBGRANTEE: Medford

POSITION TITLE: Property Coordinator

POSITION SALARY: \$12,000.00

DIRECT SUPERVISOR(S): Fiscal Officer

POSITION SUPERVISED: None

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Establish and maintain inventory
2. Control dissemination and use of personal property
3. Take action in situations of stolen or burned property
4. Control disposition of property
5. Tag all non expendable property
6. Maintain property ledgers

QUALIFICATIONS AND ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

B.S. in Business Administration

Minimum of 2 years property experience.

Interested applicants should submit their resumes to the Affirmative Action Office by Monday, August 14, 1978, 4:00 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPAQUER

Person to do opaquer and generally assist in darkroom needed every Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Training provided.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.



Century Publications Incorporated

3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Winchester Savings Bank BANK TELLER

The Winchester Savings Bank has an opening for someone who likes to meet people and is good with figures. Will train. Excellent benefits and opportunity for the right person.

Please call Mr. Cioni, 729-2130

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

40-45 WPM with accuracy
TELEPHONE CLAIM ADJUSTER

We seek a person with 3 plus years of multi-line telephone adjusting experience.

Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary and liberal benefits. Hours: 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Please call our Personnel Department at 890-1752 for an appointment.

Central Mutual Insurance Company
235 Wyman Street, Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S-PART TIME, 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 days per week.
L.P.N.'S-PART TIME 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week.

NURSES AIDES-FULL TIME 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. or PART TIME-4 nights per week. One years experience required.
ORDERLIES-FULL TIME 3:30 p.m. to mid-night or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. One year experience required.

Call Personnel Department, 446-1500, Ext. 327
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

L.P.N.

7 to 3

3 to 11

3 to 4 days a week - small nursing home in Waltham.

Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4

893-7841

NURSES AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS!

If you enjoy caring for others and have extra time to do so, check into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care. Part time assignments available in your community plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy overwhelming personal rewards with your spare time.

2A Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
Call 926-2770



a subsidiary of Kelly Services
E.O.E. M/F

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview,
648-8000

FURNITURE REFINISHER'S ASSISTANT

Needed at Watertown's Finest Furniture Shop. Steady employment, good benefits. Apply to:

J. Erhard Johnson, Inc.
14 Sawin Street
Watertown, MA 02172
924-9360

WE OFFER BENEFITS FOR TEMPORARY SECYS & TYPISTS

That's right! If you plan to work for 4-6 months at a time, or longer, you could qualify for our SPECIAL BENEFIT PACKAGE! Medical insurance, vacation pay, attendants bonuses...and more! Office Specialists now offers SECURITY while working TEMPS. For more information call or come by AID/Office Specialists

120 Tremont St., Boston 357-8300
18 Brattle St., Cambridge 354-7215
61 Main St., Stoneham 438-4901

CHAMBERMAIDS

Full or part time shifts.

Join the Dunfey Family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefit package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person to: Rose Pettinelli, Executive Housekeeper or call 862-8700 ext. 183 for details.

SHERATON LEXINGTON MOTOR INN

727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington, MA

R.N.

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Full Time

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main Street, Watertown

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Winchester Savings Bank

LOAN CLERK

This fast growing bank has an opening for an experienced loan clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. An excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Mr. Petrucci, 729-9032

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIFORMED GUARD

Security guard required for an industrial manufacturing facility. Some flexibility of hours for physically fit and qualified individual to handle in-plant security. Excellent fringe benefits and uniforms supplied by the company. References required. Please send letter indicating experience.

Box No. WO

Winchester Star

3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-Time Positions Available CASHIERS—WAITRESSES

Apply in Person - After 2 p.m.

Jimmy's Steer House

1111 Mass Ave., Arlington

PART-TIME KEYPUNCH

Interstate Uniform currently has a part-time keypunch position available on our second shift, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Applicants should have 1 year experience on a 9610 or 3742 keypunch equipment.

Call Janet Cline after 6 p.m. at 933-5800, ext. 474 for further details.



INTERSTATE
UNIFORM SERVICES
CORPORATION

15 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP

We presently have openings for Clerk Typists, and General Office Clerks. These are excellent opportunities for individuals with good office skills. We offer an excellent salary and exceptional benefit package. Please call Alex Zurovski at 890-4300.



Jarrell-Ash Division
Fisher Scientific Co
590 Lincoln Street
Waltham, Massachusetts
02154

An equal opportunity employer

Nurses Aides & Homemakers

We're looking for caring dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. own car needed, good pay

Senior Clerk & Stenographer

Town of Arlington

Responsible position requiring good secretarial skills and ability to work well with public. Typing 55 wpm. Steno 80 wpm. Two years work experience required. Minimum Salary \$23,200. This is a provisional appointment subject to Civil Service procedure. Call Mrs. Stevens at 643-6700 X 325 to receive application form by mail. Please return completed form by August 11, 1978 to: Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer m-f

Brigham's in Lexington Center

is now accepting applications for various part time positions available immediately. These positions are permanent and require availability to work year 'round. Flexible hours to be arranged during the daytime shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Interested applicants should call the Store Owner at 862-8858 to arrange for an interview appointment. Our shop is located at



1775 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME or FULL TIME

ADVERTISING SALES

in Arlington - Belmont Area

Person must have own car.

Base plus commission.

Call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890

LEAD CRT OPERATOR

We have a f.t. position Mon. thru Fri. 7 am-3:30 pm for an experienced CRT operator to perform a variety of clerical and leader functions to assist data input clerks in information processing and maintaining work flow.

Individual must be a high school graduate or equivalent with at least 1 year CRT experience with demonstrated leadership ability and strong interpersonal skills.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits including a unique Earned Time Plan. Excellent public transportation. Please call Personnel at 492-3500, Ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street,
Cambridge, MA 02138

An Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Full time Waltham-Belmont area. Sporting goods wholesaler. Experience in all phases of shipping and receiving. Salary based on ability.

Contact Judy 646-3030

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Full time position with one of Lexington's Leading Savings institutions. Many fringe benefits.

Please contact

Mr. Dekant or Mrs. Dudley

862-1775

Lexington Savings Bank

1776 Mass. Avenue, Lexington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING CENTER

To make it easier for you're coming to your neighborhood. Why not take this opportunity to discover the many advantages Kelly Girl employees enjoy. We call it "TEMPORARY" Work. For you that means a flexible work schedule that fits your life, and a freedom that working people seldom enjoy.

432 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
(next to N.E. Photo Service)

Call for information
876-6400

KELLY
Services

The "Kelly Girl" people.
Not an agency-never a fee.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist with ability to work with figures. No experience necessary. All company benefits.

Call Anna Faiola
646-8150

Kemper Insurance
Companies
645 Massachusetts
Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
An Equal Opportunity-
Affirmative Action
Employer m-f

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3996 Teen Home Program. 51877

SEE FOR yourself! Local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We train. For interview call 862-8848 between 8 & 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 713-7-727

WOMAN WANTED as live-in companion for elderly lady. Monday-Friday. Salary and board 729-3711 evenings. 713-7-727

LEXINGTON AND VICINITY. Expanding Real Estate office needs sales people and brokers immediately. Excellent MLS office. Excellent commissions. Call Allen Real Estate, 862-8200 or 862-8280. 713-7-727

PERMANENT POSITION available for mother and children in light assembly. 8:30-5:30. 5 days a week. Holiday and vacation program. Apply 8:30-10. Paramedical, 570 Pleasant St., Waltham. W57 13-7-727

NIGHT WATCHMAN. Part-time, private club in downtown Boston. Call manager 227-3550. 713-7-727

CARPENTER, HELPERS. Laborers wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 646-6675. 713-7-727

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN. Our 31st year. Toys, Gifts and Jewelry. Manager and Dealers needed. No cash investment. Fantastic Hostess Awards! Call toll free 1-800-363-7634 or write Santa Parties, Inc., Avon Conn. 06001. Also looking parties. 713-7-727

CREATIVE CIRCLE Showcases demonstrators! A new way of selling needed! Work! Work! Work! Earn approx. \$85. We train. Call 623-1751 after 5 p.m. 713-7-727

DRY CLEANING Presser. Will train. Hours 7 to 1. Steady employment. Apply 600 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 713-7-727

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary receptionist for busy orthopedic surgeons office. Call 646-3000 after 10 a.m. 713-7-727

SUMMER JOBS. \$400-\$1200 per month. Permanent and part-time also available. Immediate tuition aid for students. Call 861-8550. (Training fee) 713-7-727

TYPIST: Good typist are needed now for day and evening shifts. Begin earning immediately. Call Man Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington. 272-4550. 713-7-727

KEY PUNCH and data entry operators. Experienced in IBM, Burroughs, Wang. Immediate openings, part-time, full-time, day or evenings shifts, long or short term assignments. Call Man Power, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington. 272-4550. 713-7-727

BABY SITTER wanted \$1 per hour, must be 16 or over. 729-8226 638-7438 713-7-727

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for summer employment? Do you enjoy working with the elderly? Want to work near home, at your own hours? And be insured and bonded? If so, call Quality Care Nursing Service, Arlington 643-3060. 713-7-727

WAREHOUSE PERSON. Full time Waltham-Belmont area. Sporting goods wholesaler. Experience in all phases of shipping and receiving. Salary based on ability. Contact Judy 646-3030

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HELP WANTED

GARDEN SHOP in Cambridge needs person for secretarial and clerical work. If you are an ex-secretary whose family is now grown, we would like to talk to you. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 713-7-727

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN SHOP needs a clerk. This job would involve helping customers with their gardening problems, as well as the usual retail store duties of handling stock and selling. Some heavy lifting involved. This is a permanent job, not a summer job. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 713-7-727

DENTAL ASSISTANT for part-time position (20-25 hours weekly). Experience preferred but not essential. 729-4500 or 275-2919 after 6 p.m. 713-7-727

WANTED: PART TIME weekend security guard. Must have clean background. Call 227-0150. 713-7-727

MEDICAL SECRETARY at least one year's experience in M.D. office full-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Necessary full-time. 628-4575. 713-7-727

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman, including weekly. Could split between 2 people. 729-5473. 713-7-727

DELIVERY PERSON, wanted to work part-time with dog food. Must have own car. 861-6265. 713-7-727

EXPANDING AUTO supply co. Store managers, trainers, and counter sales, openings available for energetic and reliable individuals that are willing to learn and are looking for an excellent future in sales and management. Call Mr. Farnell for an appointment. Bedford 275-1500. 713-7-727

NEEDED a woman to care for an elderly lady 2 days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at \$2 per hour. Contact 948-5350 between 4 & 7 p.m. 713-7-727

FULL TIME, experienced laboratory technician, mature person who enjoys working alone needed immediately to run small private laboratory in Arlington. Call 731-4000 afternoons. 713-7-727

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced X-ray tech for full-time position in modern Boston private facility. Fluoroscopy capabilities required as well as light typing. No evenings or week-ends. Call David Cripplow at 935-2380. 713-7-727

TYPIST PART-TIME, evenings. \$2.50 per hour. Interviews Tuesday evening. Leave message, 484-1663. Outback Shop. 713-7-727

MATURE PERSON for patient l.v. rental at Santa Maria Hospital Sunday-Thursday. Approximately two hours each afternoon. Excellent opportunity for retired person. For interview, please call Kathy Ventola, 623-4212. 713-7-727

WANTED: SELF-insured, retired carpenter willing to regulate, repair, replace double hung windows in Cambridge. Box S The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 713-7-727

CONTRACTOR NEEDS CARPENTER to assist. Call after 6 p.m. 494-1831 or 496-1105. 713-7-727

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 6 month old infant beginning in September. Approximately 20-25 hours per week, days only, no week-ends. Must be flexible. References required. Send to, 60 Broad, 87 Pine St., Belmont. MA 02178. 713-7-727

LEXINGTON-HOUSEKEEPER to live in, clean, cook and answer business telephone. Two children, 9 & 11. Must have excellent references. \$50 plus room and board for five days Saturdays a must. 861-8050. 713-7-727

SECRETARY-DENTAL assistant for dental office in Cambridge. Salary commensurate with experience. Days 947-7100, evenings, 494-1183. 713-7-727

EXTRA CASH, PART TIME EVENING WORK AVAILABLE. Burlington office. Call 426-3000, ext. 783. Between 6 & 9 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. Chapman. 713-7-727

COUNTER PERSON. 11 to 2 p.m. 8 days a week. Apply Original House of Pizza, 478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 713-7-727

FROM \$60 to \$100 a week, full or part time. Local positions. Top benefits and merit raises. Call 396-2774. Registration fee. 713-7-727

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs nurse or aide weekday nights, part time and/or weekend mornings. Lake Street area, Arlington. Reply to Box H, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington Mass. 02174. 713-7-727

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Belmont office. Call 489-1554 or 484-5561. 713-7-727

FOOD SERVICE supervisor wanted for 50 bed level 3 facility. Must be experienced. Please call 646-0066. 713-7-727

LICENSED NURSES wanted for 3-11 shift, full or part-time, 1 648-0086. 713-7-727

PART-TIME EVENINGS: National marketing company has several openings for telephone sales people in our Waltham office. Hours, 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Half day on Saturday. Earn an average of \$45 per hour salary and commission. For interview call Mr. Roberts after 1 p.m. 891-7500. 713-7-727

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for person with office skills to carry out varied tasks. Relative to Medical Company's work. Must be typing and able to handle phone calls with professional finesse. Call for appointment 926-8110. 713-7-727

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Responsible mother, 20 years playing. Mornings and evenings. 729-8226, 438-7438. 713-7-727

CLASSICAL ORGAN & Piano lessons. Young professional with Winchester Studio, Oberlin and New England Conservatory degrees. Call 338-8028 after 6 p.m. 713-7-727

SINGING & PIANO lessons, experienced and highly qualified teacher now has openings for Summer and Fall students. Free initial consultation. 645-5791. 713-7-727

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. Guitar, violin, theory, songwriting. Specializing in children. Beginner and advanced. All styles. 935-0865. 713-7-727

SWIMMING LESSONS. Expert adult instructor. Small groups provide for individual attention. August openings available. Call 662-8711. 713-7-727

HELP WANTED

TYPIST-PART-TIME ARTIST needed for publishing company in Winchester Center. Person must be able to type about 60 wpm and have paste up skills. Must be willing to learn some type setting equipment. Part-time, Monday-Wednesday, including one evening. Contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Century Publications, Inc. 713-7-727

NEWLY ORGANIZED parent-run After School Program at Brackett seeks experienced creative person to design and coordinate program of activities for grade school children. Send resume by July 28 to 89 Mt. Vernon St., Arlington, MA 02174. 713-7-727

Full-Time Gardener

HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE person needed with extensive experience in lawns, flowers and shrub care for two acre Belmont home and grounds. Handy work of season, including painting, minor repairs, cleaning, some chaulfleur and errand running, equipment maintenance and snow removal. References required. BC-Bus, any location. Call 489-1257, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., day. 713-7-727

PART-TIME experienced switchboard operator for telephone answering service. Hours, 12-2, 2 days. 275-1313 after 6 p.m. 713-7-727

WANT EXTRA Cash ??? Want to meet new people on the phone? Commissions, will train. 275-7137 or 443-9087. 713-7-727

GENERAL CONTRACTOR seeks man with knowledge of Carpentry. Good wage to be determined upon ability. Holidays, vacation. Call 641-0600. 713-7-727

MAIDS-HOUSEKEEPER, full or part time. Call Homebased Motor Inn 48 713-7-727

SALES: ELECTROLUX-prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits & incentives. Promotions from within. Call 662-2351. Equal Employment Opportunity. 713-7-727

MEDICAL SECRETARY with good knowledge of billing and typing for doctor's office in Arlington. Contact 645-6437. 713-7-727

MOVING, FRIDAY & Saturday, July 28 & 29, 10:30 163 Park Ave. Arlington. Dining room set, desks, sofa, misc. 240. 713-7-727

GIANT FLEA MARKET, Sunday August 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, bric-a-brac, photography, basinet, dinette set, children's clothing, men's shoes, a new radial tires, size 7 1/2 x 14 with rims and other good misc items. See 25 Auburn St., Medford turn right off Myrtle Valley Parkway, (Route 16 by Finlay). 713-7-727

MOVING, EVERYTHING must go. Tools, dishes, accessories, bar equipment, furniture, much more. Saturday and Sunday, July 28 & 30, 325 Myrtle St., Arlington. 713-7-727

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 29, 10:00-4:00. Refrigerator, furniture, etc. 12 Water St., Arlington. Rain date, Sunday, July 30. 713-7-727

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YARD SALE: Saturday, July 29, 10:00-

Real Estate

Advertisement



Real Estate
by Ann Blackham
REALTOR

REDUCE TAXABLE SALE PROFIT

If you sell your home and make a profit, Uncle Sam will expect to get a share of that profit in the form of income taxes. That is, unless you reinvest your proceeds in another home or are over 65.

Therefore, those who profit from a home sale, put the check in the bank and rent an apartment, should not overlook any legitimate expenses which would reduce the size of the taxable gain. Expenses such as the Realtor's commission, deed preparation, legal and appraisal fees, and

any escrow fees, can be taken off the top.

So-called "fix-up" expenses also can lead to tax savings. This "fix-up" work must be done during the 90 day period before the sale and payment must be made no later than 30 days after the sale.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1863. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

| | | | |
|-----------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| Ann and Bill Blackham | 729-3459 | Charles Hurley | 729-3116 |
| Linda Brian | 729-7479 | Mark Lombardi | 729-3445 |
| Marion Crandall | 729-5558 | Mary McCue | 533-5166 |
| Gerry DeGeorge | 729-0363 | Henri Nasson | 729-4542 |
| Glenda Downs | 729-6653 | Carol Schlesinger | 381-4674 |
| Julie Downes | 729-1838 | Kay Schroeder | 729-3108 |
| Dot Hickey | 729-4326 | Jeanne Sheehy | 729-2114 |
| | | Carol Johnson | 729-4767 |

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys, 862-1200
782-5794 648-6558. 4:15P

CHOICE HOMES

Wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management, 862-0278. 5:47P

ARLINGTON, NEW

listing Dutch colonial, 7 plus rooms, beautiful fireplace living room with gunwood beams, modern kitchen and bath, first floor den, hardwood floors, garage and porch. Excellent condition, quiet street. \$49,900. Call 648-0182. 7:13-7:27

WINCHESTER, HANDSOME

West Side Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, den. Call 729-7281. 7:13-7:27

BEAUTY SALON

for sale in Belmont. Call 464-6724 6 p.m. 7:13-7:27

WINCHESTER, WESTSIDE

colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$127,000. Private wooded lot. 729-4288. 7:13-7:27

LEXINGTON, CHARMING

6 room, 1 1/2 bath cape. One car garage, near center private lot, mint condition. High \$60's. 861-7750. 7:13-7:27

THREE FAMILY

excellent location, low maintenance, current income \$725 monthly. \$85,000. owner 646-1610 7:13-7:27

MEDFORD, ALL brick

entrance Colonial, super condition. Needs no maintenance. Large living room, dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large master, recreation room, sun room, secluded yard, detached garage. Must be seen. Upper \$70's. MRS Realty World, Bixby & Porter Company 729-4240. 7:13-7:27

LEXINGTON, PROFESSIONAL

mind people look into this opportunity. 2, two families, zoned for business. Terrific traffic pattern. Over \$200,000 and worth it. Call for details. Alden R.E. Exclusive, 862-8200, 862-8280. 7:13-7:27

LEXINGTON, 10 years young

contemporary styled raised ranch, walk-out lower level, featuring 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 24,000 square feet living space, 2 car garage, in ground heated swimming pool, many other amenities. Over \$100,000 and worth it. Alden Real Estate, 862-8200, 862-8280. 7:13-7:27

NEWTON

Chestnut Hill
CONDOMINIUM, by owner, Hammond Pond Parkway, 1 bedroom, new kitchen, with drapes and carpeting, many extras, upper \$60's furnished or unfurnished. 332-5565. 7:13-7:27

HOME INSPECTIONS

by
CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
Discover potential problems prior to purchase. Complete written report within 24 hours. Builders since 1924 - Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors. Serving Most Cities & Towns. Call US 641-0600

REAL ESTATE

BELMONT BRICK front eight-room ranch, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, ultra kitchen, huge deck, wall to wall finished basement, garage. \$115,000. Mariano & Pike Realty, 489-3289. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location, next to park, quiet street, large protected back yard, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, finished basement, study and many extras. Move-in condition. \$68,000. 643-8898. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON, QUIET, spacious Con-Walham, air conditioned, two bedrooms, fully appointed. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Mid \$40's. 648-8698 or 646-5948. 7:27-8:10

LOT FOR SALE, Ravine st., choice Arlington center neighborhood location. 646-6254. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON, 2 FAMILY, 5 year old 3 bedroom duplex, patio, enclosed back yard, air conditioning, finished basement, wall to wall throughout, dishwasher & disposal. Two blocks from Mass. Avenue, on quiet side Street. \$76,900. 646-5275. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON, SPLIT level ranch in finest area, 7 rooms, many special features, high \$60's. MRS. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON, \$50,900 Cozy 3 bedroom ranch in desirable area, fenced in yard, MRS. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 7:27-8:10

LEXINGTON, BRIGHT sparkling and a pleasure to show, 6 room colonial, Florida sun room off kitchen, very nice taxes and maintenance, \$65,900. MRS. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122, 648-6650. 7:27-8:10

READING BY OWNER 8 room Gambrel Split set atop wooded corner lot. Cul-de-sac 3 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, brick wall fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, screen porch, fenced back yard, lawn and maintenance. Minutes to 128 and 93. Low \$70's. 944-7057. 7:27-8:10

MOBILE HOME all set up on rented lot. New Hampshire 2 bedrooms, Price \$2,850. Call 648-5751. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, spacious 9 room older single with marble fireplace, gleaming floors, full in-law apartment. Near bus and stores. On huge level lot. MRS. 669,000. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. evenhills 646-4554. 7:27-8:10

SEASONAL RENTALS

WHITEHORSE BEACH, Plymouth, sleeps 8, ocean view, last 2 weeks in August. \$175 weekly. 643-8351. 7:13-7:27

ROCKPORT, MASS. 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch overlooking ocean. \$250 per week. 648-4032. 7:13-7:27

FALMOUTH, LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$250 week. 646-2634. 7:13-7:27

TRAILER ON Lake in White Mountains area. Almost new. Full bath, kitchen etc. Sleeps 6. Call 729-8495. 7:20-8:3

STINSON LAKE, in White Mountains. New Hampshire. Large modern home. All conveniences, fireplace, private waterfront view. 643-4572. 7:20-8:3

EAST FALMOUTH, 3 bedroom cottage. Large minutes to beaches. Available for August, monthly or weekly. Call 924-6571. 7:20-8:3

WARHAM, NEAR ocean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, heat, \$140 week. 729-1652. 7:27-8:10

EASTHAM, CAPE COD Knotty pine cottage across from beautiful sandy beach. Available August 26 to September 9. \$210 per week. September 9 to October 1. \$175 per week. Call 729-2645. 7:27-8:10

CAPE COD, DENNIS, almost new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 6, country kitchen, dishwasher, benches nearby, no pets. Family only. From 8.19 thru Labor Day. 458-862-7472. 7:27-8:10

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PLEASANT ST. Furnished apartments, 2 bedrooms including utilities parking and heat. Primmer district, \$345 month. Also 1 bedroom, \$295 month. Call 646-6557 or 643-7487. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, SEPARATE entrance, basement studio with fireplace, all utilities, private home. \$240. 643-2248. 7:27-8:10

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard has line, 2 spacious rooms, modern bath, parking, utilities included, \$240. Mrs. Palermo Broker, 648-8199. 7:27-8:10

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED mrs. Iwan, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass Ave. 643-3600. 11:20-11:40

LISTINGS WANTED: Rentals Only For Better Service. Courteous and professional. No fee to owner, Regina. Rentals 863-2223. 7:13-7:27

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants sunny, large 5-6 room apartment, quiet street, appliances. Reply before July 15th. Collect 519-434-8975. 7:13-7:27

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment or house in Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge area. Must be near public transportation. Ready to move in September. Call Harriet, 862-9624. 7:13-7:27

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks rental of single family home in Winchester. Quiet location preferred. Call 729-1045. 7:13-7:27

NIGHT RESIDENT seeks 6 room apartment-house in vicinity of McLean hospital. 81-78 734-4661. 7:13-7:27

WANTED 5 1/2 and 1-2 room 2 bedroom apartment in two family prefer second floor and or fireplace. Two professional males both age 30. \$250-\$300. 646-3675 or 523-3823. WS 7:13-7:27

PROFESSIONAL MALE, age 29 needs small 3 room apartment by August 1. Call 729-8353. 7:13-7:27

WANTED TO BUY: 4 bedroom home or large 2 family in Arlington or Belmont. Call 540-3274. 7:13-7:27

PUBLIC AGENCY seeks large home in Arlington for housing of eight to nine developmentally disabled adults and two staffpersons. Ideal home would have four or five bedrooms, minimum one and a half baths, full first floor bath, large kitchen, dining and living areas and proximity to transportation. Desirable Price negotiable. Brokers or interested persons are encouraged to contact Mr. Larry Harton, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington, 646-3400. Equal Housing Opportunity. 7:20-8:3

TEACHER, HARTLEY School, Winchester seeks room in exchange for child care living. Excellent references. Please call 1-744-3766. 7:20-8:3

QUET PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 2 bedroom apartment or small house in Arlington area. Approx. \$200 per month. For September 1st occupancy. Call 381-5474. 7:20-8:3

TWO OR THREE family house desired by couple near public transportation. Call 492-0925. 7:20-8:3

SINGLE FEMALE seeks studio Belmont, Arlington area. Would do house or yard work for rent. 1-603-889-8350. 7:20-8:3

CONCERT PIANIST, 30, seeks place to live, teach, practice. Linda. 646-1859 anytime. 7:20-8:3

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL male, seeks quiet 2-4 room apartment in Arlington or Belmont. Up to \$275 rent plus \$35 heat. Call John after 6. 643-3741. 7:20-8:3

WISH TO buy direct from owner two three family dwelling Belmont, Watertown, Arlington area. Call 544-5602, before 6 p.m. 7:20-8:3

CAPE COD, DENNIS, almost new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 6, country kitchen, dishwasher, benches nearby, no pets. Family only. From 8.19 thru Labor Day. 458-862-7472. 7:27-8:10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new tile kitchen and bath, newly renovated Porches & parking. \$300. 643-4887. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. \$315. Town Realty 648-8400. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, porches, parking, near transportation and shopping. \$650. Unheated. Valente H.E. 646-3306. 7:27P

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 7:27P

WANTED: 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments for superior tenants. No fee for landlord. Call Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500. 1:26P

BELMONT, 6 rooms unheated, available Sept. 1. Fireplace living room \$425 month. 1-653-3424. 6:22P

ARLINGTON, MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, second floor, unheated. Garage, security deposit, references. Adults preferred. September. 643-5743. 7:13-7:27

SOMERVILLE, NEAR Foss Park, sky view apartment, 4 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, \$175 month, security deposit and references, no dogs. 643-0866. 7:13-7:27

ARLINGTON, NEAR LEXINGTON line, first floor, modern apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 2 bedrooms, bath. Parking, small yard. Available August 1. Adults preferred. \$325. Unheated. Pennell & Thompson 648-5810. 7:13-7:27

ARLINGTON 1 room apartment, all utilities included. \$270. per month. Adults preferred. No pets. 646-2295 after 6 p.m. 7:13-7:27

MEDFORD, WINCHESTER LINE Spectacular 5 1/2 & 1-2 rooms, fireplace living room, modern kitchen & bath. \$325. Century 21, Garrity Realtors 648-6651. 7:13-7:27

WINCHESTER, NEAR Center 7 room duplex, excellent condition, \$400 month, no utilities, no pets. 729-0883. 7:13-7:27

ARLINGTON, 6 room, modern kitchen and bath, near transportation, parking. Available September 1. No pets. \$250. 643-9684 after 5 p.m. 7:13-7:27

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 23-27, to help look for and share apartment in Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Reading or Melrose area. 729-6420 after 3 p.m. 7:13-7:27

MATURE PROFESSIONAL man seeks same for modern 2 bedroom apartment. \$175 month. Air conditioned, heat, parking, lots of privacy. In Somerville on bus line. Please call 628-1321. 7:13-7:27

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, 5 rooms, first floor, gas heat by tenants. Adults preferred. No pets. 381-1188. 7:13-7:27

WINCHESTER, CLEAN 2 bedroom second floor apartment. 15 minutes to Boston. Adults preferred, no pets. \$340. Unheated. Available July 15. 729-7432. 7:13-7:27

ARLINGTON, FEMALE 25-35 to share beautiful 7 room apartment. 2 floors, 2 baths, with female and son. Single parent with child preferred. Near pond, transportation. Parmenter School, \$175-\$225 including utilities. Possible rent reduction for babysitting. Call 643-1288. 7:13-7:27

WANTED MALE roommate, 23-30 to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family in Belmont. Near transportation, own room, \$125 month plus heat. Call Jerry or Gary at 494-7082 after 7 p.m. 7:20-8:3

FEMALE SEES room mate, same for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Near transportation, stairs. September 1. 646-3123. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Charming 5 rooms, plus fireplace, fenced yard, kids pet okay. Close to MBTA, \$325. 648-0952. 7:20-8:3

WINCHESTER, 1 room apartment, convenient to trains, very sunny, \$245. 729-3335. 7:20-8:3

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, family, seeks apartment or house to rent. Winchester or Belmont 3-4 bedrooms. September 1st. \$400. Unheated. Maximum 729-8677. 7:27-8:10

BELMONT, WANTED to buy as soon as possible, 3 or 4 bedroom single house. Prefer Cushing square area or Belmont Center. What do you have? 491-2122. 7:27-8:10

WE HAVE 2 sons, ages 12 and 13. We are looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in a 2 family house. We will gladly share any upkeep and maintenance of the house for reasonable rent and nice neighbors. Please call 646-3624. 7:27-8:10

IN TWO FAMILY home, quiet location, for professional single female. Call 482-9220, ext. 244, Ginny. 7:27-8:10

QUET RESPONSIBLE male looking for basement apartment in nice home in Arlington or Belmont. Call 661-0500 days Monday thru Thursday, ask for Stanley. 7:27-8:10

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED couple wishes to rent or house sit for month of August. Times flexible. 484-8840. 7:27-8:10

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. AVE. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100. 6:26P

RETAIL STORE for sub-lease, 900 square feet, August 1, through January 15. Owner will negotiate new lease. Prime Mass Ave. Location. Lexington. Call Mike. 272-0271. 7:13-7:27

BEAUTY SALON, for sale in Arlington on MBTA bus line, fully furnished and operable. Call after 5. 692-7967. 7:13-7:27

WATERLEY SQUARE, choice modern offices, 750 square feet, and 2300 square feet. Air conditioned, carpeted, near MBTA and H&M. Mr. Hurt, 489-1520. 7:20-8:3

SPACE AVAILABLE For Therapist. Modern building in North Cambridge. Rental includes: utilities, air conditioning, off street parking. Call 492-3333. 7:20-8:3

APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE, in nice neighborhood, immaculate 2 room apartment. Modern kitchen, \$145 includes all utilities. On MBTA, 491-4188. 7:20-8:3

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 Belmont second floor, five and one-half rooms, modern bathroom, gas heat, screen porch, separate entrance, garage, adults, no pets, near bus line. Send to Box 2381, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelard, Belmont. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass ave and parking, modern kitchen, dish, washer, disposal, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, wall to wall, \$325. Unheated. 646-7862. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new tile kitchen and bath, newly renovated Porches & parking. \$300. 643-4887. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. \$315. Town Realty 648-8400. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, porches, parking, near transportation and shopping. \$650. Unheated. Valente H.E. 646-3306. 7:27P

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED

646-7570
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection

DOLL HOUSE

Winchester Realty Company
William J. Caci, Realtor

WIN THIS House of Your Little Girl's Dreams
Winchester Realty Co., in an effort to help support Jerry Lewis' fight against Muscular Dystrophy, has donated this beautiful seven room Doll House to be raffled on 26 August 78. Your \$1.00 tax deductible donation will go to Jerry's Labor Day telethon. The Doll House is on display in our window and tickets are available at our office or from any of our associates. Please help us help Jerry's kids! Your healthy child may be doubly lucky by winning this beautiful Doll House.

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777

All you need to know in Real Estate.
Electronic Realty Associates- MEMBER BROKER
WARRANTIED HOMES through the BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

We are the key to your new home!

Bill Caci 729-0200 John Doherty 729-7080
Jim Fitzgerald 729-2550 Ben Marsh hall 729-5444
Trudy Kirkendall 729-0726 Judy Lynch 729-7193
Stephanie Litchfield 729-7886 Jean Fitzgerald 729-2658
Karol Landini 935-4316 Mary Ann O'Callaghan 729-7813

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3rd person, non-smoker for 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large, near transportation. \$130 plus utilities. 646-488. 7:20-8:3

ROOMMATE WANTED, For spacious, breezy Arlington Heights apartment with view, high free setting and good air. Large kitchen. Utilities, parking, laundry, garden and arbor included. All \$185 per month. 646-4514. 7:20-8:3

SHARE LUXURY two bedroom, Parkview, Winchester Female seeks female. \$185 pool, air conditioning, electricity. 729-2108. 7:20-8:3

WINCHESTER-TWO bedroom apartment, modern duplex. Dishwasher & disposal. Convenient to transportation. Storage. Adults preferred. No pets. \$315 plus utilities. 729-5147 evenings. 7:20-8:3

ARLINGTON, 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, third floor. Available immediately. \$255. 1055 Mass Avenue. Owner 646-4205

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON. 1 story townhouse villa, lake-side location, exclusive area, 5-6 rooms, fireplace, sundeck, swimming, basement \$420 unbeated 484 1536 7-13-77

ARLINGTON. 7 room Colonial house, Near Rte 2 and transportation to Harvard Square. Fireplace, eat-in kitchen, private fenced yard \$525 861 1762 7-20-81

WINCHESTER. 4 bedroom, 200 year old home, 3 fireplaces, convenient location, \$400 plus utilities, available August 15 725-6167 after 6 p.m. 7-20-83

WINCHESTER. SINGLE family, 6 and one half rooms, good location close to schools, tennis courts, skating rink \$325 per month. No utilities security deposit and references required. Available September 1. Call 729-4428 7-27-80

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON. ROOM in private family, 5 minutes from bus line, gentlemen preferred. 641 6162 7-13-77

ARLINGTON CENTER. room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 648 9628 7-13-77

PLEASANT STUBB. bedroom with bath, refrigerator, air conditioner, hot plate. Residential for responsible professional only. Free parking. Arlington, near Center. References required 643 7787 7-20-83

WINCHESTER. NICE neighborhood, quiet room \$125 per month including utilities. 729-6113 7-27-80

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR RENT. 32 Exeter Street, Arlington. \$15 month. Call 643-0787 7-20-83

LAND FOR SALE

DENMARK MAIN. on Hancock Lake, lake front lot, over 15,000 square feet with 100 foot frontage. Permitted and improved. 646-4013 7-6-78

QUANT WEST. Palmsville village with magnificent beach and harbor. Beautiful half acre home sits on 30 cent sold out, excellent back financing. Phone agent 489-0390 7-13-77

WINCHESTER. BY OWNER. Wooded lot, 20,000 sq. ft. with custom house plans in a newly planned neighborhood. All underground utilities included. Vincent Owen School area. Asking \$29,900. Shown by appointment only. Call 729-7598 anytime 7-20-83

LOT FOR SALE. Ravine st., choice Arlington center neighborhood location. 646-8254 7-27-80

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1972 Red Kawasaki motorcycle. 350 cc, excellent condition, asking \$525 646-2504 after 5:30 7-13-77

1976 AMP Crestliner. 17.4 feet, 140 horsepower, used 40 hours, with trailer 729-9739 7-13-77

TWO GIRLS bicycles. one blue Raleigh 648-5349 7-13-77

1972 YAMAHA 450. mint condition, slightly customized paint. Kona-K-Careless, more. All stock parts, \$1,500, or best offer. Lenny 646-5728 7-13-77

1971 HONDA CB 350. Under 9,000 miles. Good condition \$480 648-0216 7-13-77

TANZER 16 foot day-sailer class racer. Main jib, trailer and mooring cover. Excellent condition. \$1950 or best offer. 646-3548 1WS7-13-77

1975 HONDA 750 A-1 in every respect. Positively like new. \$1,450 862-0242 7-13-77

'80 FAN 17-foot trailer. like new, immaculate interior, air conditioning, stereo, carpeting, sleeps four to five, self-contained. \$1650 to \$2000, depending on equipment and accessories. 484-7459 7-13-77

SCOTTIE-CRAFT. 18 feet by six feet, six inches. open cabin sleeps two, 56 horsepower 1971 Evinrude motor, (two operating hours). Excellent fishing and family boat, fiberglass over marine plywood, equipment, automatic bilge pump, compass, life-jackets, two anchors, boat trailer, fire extinguisher, Shoreline trailer, used twice. Boat, motor, trailer, all equipment, \$1,500-excellent buy. Call 484-8785 7-20-83

FORCE 3 SAILBOAT. 14 ft. long, high performance rig. Complete with standard and storm sail. Perfect condition. \$800. Call evenings 643-1649 or business 864-5770 ext. 448 7-20-83

1974 SPORTSTER 1000cc. Chopper, rigid frame, 8" extension Blue flip-flop paint job \$2800. Winchester, 729-7523 7-20-83

HONDA 450cc motorcycle. excellent condition, clean, runs well, super reliable, fast, no problems \$500 or best offer. Bob, 643 9700 7-20-83

1975 KAWASAKI 750 CC. 3 cylinder, like new 3,000 miles, \$1,650 or best offer. Call 484-1999 7-20-83

18 FOOT. Grady White with 90 h.p. Johnson motor in excellent condition, trailer included \$1800 or best offer 646-7972 7-20-83

18 FT. WEST WIND. Run a boat with a 1975 115 H.P. Mercury and Lady Bee trailer. Includes skis, jackets and many extras \$2,800. Call 646-0186 or 648-0841 7-27-81

NEW 1877 12 & 1 1/2 ft. aluminum car top Sea Nymph, 4 hp. Johnson motor with accessories. Used half a season \$550, or best offer 646-5747 7-27-80

TRICYCLE. TWO 12inch, two 20 inch and 26 inch man's 3 speed between \$15 & \$35, each. Call 648-4854 Thursday and Friday only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7-27-80

TWO BICYCLES. good condition. Boy's 5 speed Columbia, girl's junior size. Best offer. Call 729-6074 7-27-80

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate 648-2354 3:21P

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290 3:21P

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876 3:21P

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506 3:20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 646-8853 2:27P

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156 8:12P

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL Typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers, IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577 11:18P

REDUCE FUEL consumption. Foam insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6233. Free estimates 8:11TF

GAS & OIL HEATING systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515 9:28-11

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2630 12:11P

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO., since 1912, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if full ends used, also slipcovers. VISA 776-3535 or 536-3799 1:19P

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961 1:19TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6233. Free Estimates. 2:16TF

NOTARY PUBLIC. documents notarized by appointment. Call 489-3378 or 484-6055 2:22TF

CH FASHIONS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-9303. 3:21P

MAN WITH TRUCK will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pickup and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4:20-1P

REMODELING and repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4004 after 4:30. 4:20-1P

ODD JOBS done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned and repaired. 396-6185. 4:20TF

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 641-2290 4:27TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-6185. 5:4TF

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5:11TF

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Peter Doherty 628-2289 5:18TF

BUTLER CLEANING. "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5:18TF

GENERAL TRUCK work. Cleaning attics, cellars, moving furniture, cleaning yards. 643-3215 5:25TF

PICK-UP SERVICES. moving, etc. 646-5899 6:22TF

HAVE TRUCK. will haul anything. 648-4584 6:22TF

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. electric keyboards, strobe tuned. \$25 repairs. \$15 per hour. Rhodes a specialty. satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim, 643-0621 before 6 p.m. 1-587-8873 after 6 p.m. TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 6:29TF

Housecleaning

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with references will clean your house weekly or just once. Free estimates, satisfaction assured. Call Suzanne or Rick at 484-6058 7:6TF

HOUSE PAINTING. interior painting, driveway sealing, landscaping, general yard work and maintenance, window washing. Call Paul at 643-0243 7:13-77

GOING ON vacation? Out of town for the weekend? Experienced and responsible college graduate will house plant or pet sit in your home. Call 484-0644. 7:13-77

DUMP TRUCK. for hire. Cellars, attics cleaned for reasonable rates. Some moving. Experienced college student. Call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454. 7:13TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7993. 7:13-77

KITCHEN, BATHROOM ceramic tile. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license #302. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7:13TF

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP counseling. T.A. Gestalt psychoanalysis. Ins. coverage available. 489-3099. 7:30TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA. glass, furniture, and good used furniture. excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop 729-3154, 729-4054 11:14P

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-9465 1:01P

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble top, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old 862-6041 2:19P

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 5:30 to 5:30. Mr. Winer, 648-4640. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5:61P

ANTIQUES AND OLD fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043 10:17P

CASH PAID for your old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Yunes Past Antiques, 862-9553. 9:28TF

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-389-8523 1:51P

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2827, 628-1351 1:12TF

WANTED: OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools, workshops, part of mill, surplus hand and power tools. 527-1916 4:13TF

ALL & EVERYTHING 2289 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description. We buy contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-1841 5:16TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE Clothing (1940's or earlier). We also buy linens & lace. We will come to your home. Call 729-6206 Deanna 6:17P

comic books and big little books wanted. Cameras, old or new, also wanted. 862-0056 weekdays 7:13-77

WANTED: GARAGE doors. Swinging, 8 x 7. 729-5334 7:20-83

WANTED: BASEBALL Memorabilia including baseball cards, fair prices. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic st., Arlington 646-7757 7:20-83

TEACHER, BARTLETT School, Winchester seeks room in exchange for child care-sitting. Excellent references. Please call 1-744-3166 7:20-83

LITTLE BOY, 5 years, needs ride to and from Camp React Veterans Recreational Center. August 7-18, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Maybe someone taking own children would like him. East Arlington area. Will help with gas expenses. Call Kathy weekdays. 643-5253 7:20-83

WANTED: INFORMATION leading to the recovery of the punch bowl belonging to Colonel Winchester for whom the town was named. Phone or write, Mrs. Roberts, Winchester Public Library, 729-3770. All replies will be strictly confidential. 7:20-83

WANTED: COMICS: trade cards, movie, T.V., book magazines. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic st., Arlington. 646-7757. 7:27-810

HANES NEEDED. For long term study conducted by the Harvard Infant Study. Born March 10 - April 10, 1977. Call 495-3885 7:27-810

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week ends 11:10P

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting. Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662 5:25TF

COLLEGE STUDENT with van will do light moving 643-9284 6:17P

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced at Real Estate repairs, painting, landscaping, re-surfacing ceilings and walls, small carpentry and masonry, cleaning. 643-9284. 6:17P

PAINTING, HAULING, resealing and patching driveways, cleaning cellars, porches, etc. Landscaping, odd jobs. Thank you! Call Paul Lalicata 646-8580 or Mike Morris 646-8602 6:8TF

AUTOMOBILE CLEANING, detailing, re-conditioning by experienced college student. Also light repairs. Call Paul at 643-0243 7:13-77

STARVING ARTISTS Labor force. Painting, landscaping, odd jobs, lowest rates. Call 628-3178 7:13-77

CHIEF, COOK, BAKER. Experienced High School senior seeks full time Summer and after school employment. 646-0913 7:13-77

MY BUSINESS FOR over 12 years has been helping women maintain their homes. Here are some of the services I provide. Kitchen and playroom floors stripped and waxed, natural wood cabinets cleaned and oiled, hardwood floors cleaned and waxed, mold and mildew removed from shower stalls, ovens cleaned, silver polishing, wax removal from furniture, grocery shopping. Also available a Hotel style house keeping service by weekly or monthly. Kitchen floors washed and waxed, bathrooms cleaned and disinfected, furniture dusted or polished, floors and carpets vacuumed. For further information and free estimates, call Mr. Sears, 862-2327 7:13-77

EXTERIOR PAINTING by experienced college student. Excellent work at reasonable rates. References, free estimates. Call 729-3635 7:27-810

PORCHES, STAIRS, jacked up, repaired, gutters cleaned, oiled. Replaced. Painting reasonably. Free estimate 643-2047 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 01-4072 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 72944 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

DELICATESSAN-SUB. Variety. Mass. Ave. N. Cambridge. Lower cost, must sell. Illness. Asking \$17,000. 354-0672 7:20-83

ROOFING

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5518 or 725-7394 10:13-77

ROOFING-GUTTERS. Conductor pipes, repairs-receiver & strip. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341 3:27P

BRUCE FRASER roofing contractor, 641-0726. New roofs, gutters installed and cleaned and oiled, chimneys pointed and repaired. Free estimates insured. 6:15TF

ROOFING AND GUTTERS of all kinds. Slates and metal roofs. All work guaranteed. John Barry, 646-7172, 7:20-83

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE SPRING clean-up, total lawn care. Rubbish removal, truck services. 729-1483. Free estimate. Ask for Bob 4:6TF

LAWN CUTTING, shrub trimming, yards cleaned up, fertilized etc. Call 729-3014 4:17TF

ROTO TILLING & Garden Tilling Service. \$10 hour, flat rate. Save expensive rental fees. Call Dave 648-6682 5:47P

HOMESTEAD TREE & Landscape Company. R.H. Tie construction, all aspects of landscape design. Seeding and sodding. Insured. Call 862-4537. 5:18TF

LAWNS PLANTED, Raked, and mowed. General yard work and maintenance. Call Paul at 643-0243. 7:13-77

LAWN MOWING. \$3 per hour, have own power mower. 13 years old, Paul Hamed 729-0838 7:13-77

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE. Gardening established 1951. Insured. Mowing, pruning, trim evergreens, designs, planting, seed, new lawn or sod. Weeding, edging, bark, mulch, rail ties. Fieldstone walls, patio, lot clearing. 862-0308 7:20TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5:30 7156 1:51P

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree removal and landscaping. Free estimate. 862-4537 6:24P

LOW COST Tree work. Trimming and removal of any size tree. Firewood. Call 648-2554 3:17P

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406 4:13TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removal. Now is the time to have your trees and shrubbery sprayed. Very reasonable rates, fully insured. Arlington-Belmont area only. Call Jack 648-4615 or 272-9127. 5:47P

HOMESTEAD TREE and Landscape Co., certified arborist. Complete tree removal, all aspects of tree maintenance. Complete landscape service. Insured. 862-4537 5:47P

MATTHEW R. FOTI. Tree work. Specialist, pruning, bracing, cabling, planting. Large tree removal. Fully insured. Free estimates. 862-5668. 6:8TF

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 03-3352 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:13-77

LOST BOOK: 03-3170 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:13-77

LOST PASSBOOK. No. NS1612 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:13-77

LOST PASSBOOK. 675-7029 of the Harvard Trust of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:13-77

LOST BOOK: 140207 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:20-83

LOST BOOK: 89270 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:20-83

LOST BOOK: 182355 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:20-83

LOST PASSBOOK. 52326 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:20-83

LOST BOOK: 240066 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST BOOK: 240066 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 01-4072 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 72944 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 01-4072 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

LOST PASSBOOK. 72944 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7:27-810

Sr. Mary Hannon celebrates jubilee

Sr. Mary Margaret Hannon of California, a native of Winchester, came back to Winchester Sunday to celebrate her silver jubilee as a sister of St. Joseph.

The sister's jubilee Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at St. Mary's Church with her family of three sisters: Mrs. Kay Morris, Mrs. Peggy O'Donnell, Miss Helen Hannon, two brothers, Bud and Jim Hannon, and their children, and other relatives.

Sr. Hannon was born and educated in Winchester. After graduation from St. Mary's School, she became a registered nurse and worked for Winchester Hospital.

Joanne Parker, Robert Creech marry

Joanne Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Parker Jr., of 8 Penn. rd., was married May 26 to Robert K. Creech of Quincy in Winchester Baptist Church.

Mrs. Carol Schueler of Melrose was her sister's matron of honor. Brother of the bridegroom, Alan Creech of Quincy, was the best man.

Irene Santaniello, of 32 Johnson rd., and Leigh Ann Hubert, of Cambridge street, were the bridesmaids. Ushers were John Cafarella of Townsend, cousin of the bridegroom, and Scott H. Parker, brother of the bride.

In last week's Star, typographical errors appeared in the announcement.

Summer library hours

Adult Library
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday — 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Junior Library
Monday through Friday — 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday

Deborah Loftus to marry George Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Loftus Jr., of 3 Lebanon st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to George Harbison Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Bernard Sr., of 103 East Plain st., Wayland.

Miss Loftus attended Winchester High School and is a graduate of Framingham State College and the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is a home economics teacher at the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School.

Mr. Bernard attended Wayland High School and is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is an employee of the Division of Employment Security. No date has been set for the wedding.



Deborah Loftus

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for service**Birth**

Maureen and Peter Rotolo, of 51 Westland ave., announce the birth of their third child, Catherine Rebecca, born July 17.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 276367

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lora B. Winn late of Winchester in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account of The First National Bank of Malden as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret D. Bartlett and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7. If you fail to do so, you will be deemed to have waived your right to object to said account.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 432468

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie M. Hanlon also known as Anne M. Hanlon of Winchester in said County, a person under conservatorship. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second final account(s) of Ruth M. Huxey and Marion E. Ambrose as conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward (ward) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7. If you fail to do so, you will be deemed to have waived your right to object to said account(s).

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-13-78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Everett Russell Knox late of Winchester in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick G. Fisher, Junior of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-20-78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Sparks late of Port Lauderdale in the County of Broward and State of Florida, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Philip B. Bennett of Winchester in County of Worcester and Clark Bennett of Portland in the State of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, William R. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 7-27-78

Winchester Business Directory

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Summer baseball

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------|----|----------------------|
| July 31 | Leonard McDonald | vs | Ginn Westside |
| Aug. 2 | Third Pl. Fourth Pl. | vs | First Pl. Second Pl. |
| Aug. 7 | First Pl. Second Pl. | vs | Third Pl. Fourth Pl. |
| Aug. 11 | Third Pl. Fourth Pl. | vs | First Pl. Second Pl. |
| Aug. 14 | Winners of series | | Consolation |

Women's basketball

| | |
|-----------|---|
| July 27 | Winchester vs. Malden, home, 6 p.m. |
| August 1 | Winchester vs. Everett, away. |
| August 2 | Winchester vs. Somerville, home, 6 p.m. |
| August 3 | Winchester vs. Revere, away. |
| August 8 | Winchester vs. Watertown, away. |
| August 9 | Winchester vs. Waltham, away. |
| August 10 | Winchester vs. By. |

Girls' softball

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Mon., July 31 | Leonard vs. Winn B |
| Wed., Aug. 2 | Leonard A vs. McDonald |
| Mon., Aug. 7 | Leonard B vs. Winn B |
| Fri., Aug. 11 | Winn A vs. Leonard A |
| Mon., Aug. 14 | Leonard B vs. Leonard C |
| Tues., Aug. 15 | McDonald vs. Winn A |

Northeast places record 93.2% of grads

Placement of skilled tradespersons graduating from Northeast Regional Vocational High School this June set a new high record of 93.2 percent, which was 1.4 percent over the previous record set last year, according to figures released by William J. Coutanche, placement counselor at Northeast.

"Nearly 300 job opportunities were handled by the placement office during the months of April and May," Coutanche said, "after 250 letters were sent to employers announcing the availability of graduating seniors for full time employment."

During the first seven months of the current school year, 195 jobs were called into the placement office, Coutanche reported. He said that most of these opportunities were full time jobs and many were filled by available graduates from previous years who had contacted the placement office for assistance.

A comparison of total placement figures for the past six years shows:

| | |
|-------|---|
| 1975: | 88.1 percent, or 228 of 257 seniors placed. |
| 1976: | 85.1 percent, or 221 of 259 seniors placed. |
| 1977: | 91.8 percent, or 246 of 268 seniors placed. |
| 1978: | 93.2 percent, or 273 of 293 seniors placed. |

1973: 90.1 percent, or 214 of 239 seniors placed.
1974: 91.0 percent, or 225 of 247 seniors placed.

These figures reflect full-time day school graduates, and includes employment in the trade, outside the trade, entering the military or continuing education.



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Little league seniors District 13 champs

By BILL HART

The Winchester Little League Seniors won the District 13 championship Friday beating Sudbury, 3-2, at Sudbury.

Despite the no-hitter by Alan Newton and Dave Knight of Sudbury, the Winchester seniors took advantage of three successive walks by Newton in the sixth inning. A walk to Sam Kenton, Fran Murray, and John Hennelly loaded the bases for Winchester. Paul Matheson grounded the ball to short. Joe Roveda sent it home to catch the speedy Kenton.

Bases were still loaded with one out. Paul Stevenson lofted a fly to right field. Fran Murray tagged up after the catch to make the score 2 to 1, Sudbury. The cut-off man for Sudbury, Frank Vanner spun and threw the ball home after Murray scored. The throw was wild and in came John Hennelly for the tie score.

Chris Stein cracked a grounder between the legs of the third baseman, and Paul Matheson sped home with the winning run for Winchester, 3-2 and the championship.

Ken Jacobson of Winchester pitched superb ball. He had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning. Two hits back-to-back by Sudbury and a controversial balk called by the umpire in the fourth inning gave Sudbury its two runs.

On Saturday, Winchester beat East Boston, 7-1, for the first game of regional

Little league seniors lose in quarterfinals

The Winchester Little League Seniors lost Monday in the state quarterfinals at Needham to Millis. The final score was 5 to 1.

However, the score is not indicative of the great spirit the boys from Winchester gave to the game — 110 percent plus.

Millis jumped ahead in the second inning by one run. The next inning Millis added another, which was all that they needed, on a walk to Barbera, an error, and a passed ball.

Winchester came back at the bottom of the third inning with a hit by Dan MacMillan to center followed by Sam Kenton's hit to left scoring MacMillan. John Hennelly's vicious liner to the right side of the field could have opened the game for Winchester. However, the second baseman for Millis was at the right spot at the right time.

This time Millis took advantage of the sixth inning which was always going to the Winchester seniors. Two doubles, two sacrifice bunts, and good base running by Millis gave them the three additional runs and the game, 5 to 1.

play. Tim Mahon of Winchester pitched a nifty six hitter for the game.

The Winchester seniors must like the sixth inning for scoring. A hit by Dan MacMillan to center with another by Sam Kenton caught MacMillan at second with the strong arm of John Wood of E. Boston.

A walk to Fran Murray followed by an error on John Hennelly's hit scored Kenton to tie it up. Paul Stevenson's good base running after another East Boston error in a run-down between first and second scored Murray and John Hennelly for the second and third runs. That was all Winchester and Mahon needed.



Members of the Senior League All-Stars include, from left, front row: Steve Costello, Chuck Adelsberger, John Hennelly, Richard Fennell, Sam Kenton, Chris Stein; middle row: John Boyle, Steve Holahan, Jeff Perkins, Don MacMillan, Tim Mahon; back row: Gerry Kimball, Paul Stevenson, Ken Jacobson, Paul Matheson, coach Van Williams. Missing: Fran Murray. (Staff photo)

Winchester axes Acton, 7-3, in little league senior play

By BILL HART

The Winchester Little League Seniors, dropped the Actons 7-3 July 19.

Pitchers aren't supposed to hit. However, Tim Mahon hit a sharp grounder to Acton shortstop Bob TeDuits. He misread the ball and Tim made first base. Dan MacMillan, who went three for four, hit a double sending Tim home for the first run of the game. Another double by John Hennelly made the score 2-0.

Things settled down until the sixth inning. With two outs, Chris Stein singled to center. Two successive errors by the shortstop and centerfielder sent the hustling Stein home for the third run for Winchester. Tim Mahon was

sailing along with a nifty four hitter after six innings.

To make matters worse for TeDuits, the shortstop came to the mound in the seventh inning in relief. MacMillan and Sam Kenton hit back-to-back doubles. Singles by Fran Murray, Paul Matheson and a passed ball to Paul Stevenson resulted in four more runs for Winchester and a bad day for TeDuits and Acton.

Mahon had a shaky seventh. Two successive walks to the first two batters, attempts at double plays by Winchester, a passed ball, and two singles gave Acton three runs. Mahon struck out Doug Esser for the game. The team has a shot at the finals on Friday at Sudbury.



Finalists in the mixed doubles at the swim club over the Fourth of July were, from left, Peter Philliou, Marguerite Burns, Linda Adler, and Bill Ferry.

Middlesex Canal anniversary Aug. 3

Winchester was one of the nine communities that was on the 27-mile route of the Middlesex Canal as it went from Charlestown to Lowell. The canal was originally built from 1794-1803 and this year marks the 175th anniversary of the opening of the canal.

It was in operation for more than 50 years, and some of the engineering accomplishments made history for its day. It had 20 locks, eight aqueducts, and 48 bridges, was at least 30 feet wide at the surface, and had horse tow paths on both sides of the water. For years it was the main means of transportation to Northern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire before the Boston and Lowell railroad was built.

To help celebrate this anniversary, the Reading-Wakefield Chordmen chorus and barbershop quartets plan to give a free concert at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Kiwanis Park next to the canal in Woburn, junction of routes 128 and 38.

David Brooks, of Forest street, is a member of the chorus.

This is the second year that the barbershoppers have helped publicize the restoration of the first inland canal in this country.

Last year, Leonard Harmon, chairman of the Woburn Historical Commission, put a packet boat in operation on part of the canal. It was built by him and his associates, and is similar to the type that was used to carry passengers and produce. An attempt is being

made to raise funds to restore the Baldwin Mansion which is next to the canal; this was the home of Col. Baldwin, one of the principals involved in the canal's construction. Besides the free concert Aug. 3, a whole day of activities is planned by the Middlesex Canal Association for Saturday, Aug. 19, but barbershop harmony will be the first event of the anniversary.

Community band plays Wednesdays

Winchester Community Band concerts have started up again. The band will perform every Wednesday evening (weather permitting), starting at 7:15 behind the public library.

This is the 11th season for the community band and the 11th season for Director Fred Murray. Come on out and listen — it's a fine way to spend a summer evening.

BU educator meets with local teachers

Dr. Miriam Bar-Yam, internationally-known educator from Boston University, met with Winchester teachers recently participating in a kindergarten workshop to discuss early childhood education.

Born in Israel, Dr. Bar-Yam took her undergraduate degree at the University of Pittsburgh and her advanced degrees at Harvard University. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education. She has held teaching positions at Simmons Graduate School of Education, the Israel Institute of Technology, the University of Haifa School of Education and is presently an assistant professor at Boston University School of Education.

She has also been the director of an experimental school at Haifa University. She is the author of "Integrated Curriculum for Early Childhood," to be published soon, and is presently preparing a book on the role of play in development.

Dr. Bar-Yam and the teachers discussed many topics: the excitement of teaching young children who are anxious to take in the world around them; the need for individualizing work; the role of group interaction; the teaching of skills through a variety of means so that each child can develop a good self-image; the multi uses of materials to accommodate the needs of individual children; ways to create an interest in reading for children who have not started; and ways to foster the interest in those children who have begun.

Prof. Senna speaks at Northeastern U.

Winchester resident Prof. Joseph J. Senna of Northeastern's College of Criminal Justice addressed "Issues in the Criminal Justice Administration" at Frontiers of Scholarship Day at the Boston campus.

The purpose of the day was to provide all members of the university with an opportunity to learn about the frontiers of research and scholarship being explored by Northeastern faculty.

Senna's speech revealed his discoveries about how persons involved in the court system — the jury, the prosecutor, and the judge — make their decisions. An experienced attorney, he used his training in law and in social work, to probe the criminal justice process.

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Obituaries

Mary A. McCue

Mary A. (Connolly) McCue, 82, of 22 Elm st., formerly of Malden and Brookline, died Sunday at home.

Born in Ireland, she lived five years at the Elm street home of her son, Charles V. McCue.

The wife of the late Joseph W. McCue leaves her son Charles and a granddaughter, Kathleen T. McCue of Winchester.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Lane Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

S. Marie Schiraga

S. Marie (Connors) Schiraga, 61, of East Falmouth, formerly of Winchester, died July 19 at her daughter's home in Osterville after a long illness.

Born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, she was the daughter of Daniel and Catherine (MacIsaac) Connors. Her husband, George, died in 1975.

She lived in Falmouth for six years but was a summer resident of the town for 30 years. She lived in Winchester for several years.

She leaves three daughters, Phyllis K. DePaola of Osterville; Paula M. Roberts of Falmouth; and Sarah J. Francke of Sandwich; two sons, George D. Schiraga of Napa, Calif., and John A. Schiraga of Boston; a sister,

Mary Vlach of San Diego; two brothers, Eddie Connors of Palm Springs and John Connors of Medford; and several grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Patrick's Church, Falmouth. Burial was in Davisville Cemetery, East Falmouth. Jenkins Funeral Home, West Falmouth, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20 Barnstable rd., Hyannis, 02601.

John J.M. Fentross

John J.M. Fentross, 67, of Farmington, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died July 21 in Farmington.

Born in Charlestown, he lived in Winchester for 30 years and the past five in Farmington.

He was a radio and television technical engineer with WNAC T.V., retiring in 1973.

He leaves his wife, Corrine (Day) Fentross of Farmington; three daughters, Christine Loomis of East Woburn, Anne T. Fentross of Medford, and Maureen L. Fentross of Somerville; two sons, John F. Fentross of Guilford, Conn., and Robert E. Fentross of Durham, N.H.; two brothers, Francis Fentross of Medford, and Frederick Fentross of Tewksbury; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Carr of Stoneham, Mrs. Pauline Curtin of Wilmington, Mrs. Mary Farnham of Winchester, and Mrs. Christine Conway of Medford; and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1228, a former member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus, and a member of St. Pius, Number 10, Assembly Knights of Columbus, fourth degree.

A funeral Mass was held Monday in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Irving W. Dingwell

Irving W. Dingwell, of 184 Mystic Valley pkwy., died July 20 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. He was 77.

Born in East Boston, he lived in Winchester for 40 years.

He was a salesman for Thor Roofing Co. of Medford, retiring 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Josephine (LaFleur) Dingwell, a son, Irving W. Dingwell Jr. of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Inez McAfee of Orange; and two grandchildren.

A funeral from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st., was held Monday with a graveside service at Wildwood Cemetery conducted by Rev. Alan Ferguson of the Second Congregational Church.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital.

Margaret L. Healey

Mrs. Margaret L. "Bevery" (Meehan) Healey, 71, of 48 Robinhood rd., died Tuesday at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Woburn, she lived in Winchester for 20 years.

Mrs. Healey leaves her husband, John W. Healey; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Carroll) Hanley and Mrs. Philip (Martha) Swisher both of Chelmsford; and five grandchildren.

A teacher in the Somerville school system for several years, Mrs. Healey was a member of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Assn. and the National Education Assn.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. McLaughlin Funeral Home, 54 Pleasant st., Woburn is in charge of arrangements.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Minuteman

lunch menu

A hot lunch is available daily through the Minuteman Home Care Corporation's program at the Woburn Nutrition Site for the Elderly, 59 Campbell Street Elderly Housing, Woburn.

Monday: Citrus juice, baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce & tomato salad, dressing, lima beans, peaches, whole wheat bread-oleo and milk.

Tuesday: Citrus juice, roast beef-brown gravy, mashed potato, peas-carrots, pears, dinner roll-oleo and milk.

Wednesday: chicken-tomato-rice soup, meatballs with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail-chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll-oleo and milk.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet-gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, apricots, dinner roll-oleo and milk.

Friday: vegetable soup-crackers, tuna fish salad, sliced cheese, tomato wedges, gingerbread-whipped topping, whole wheat bread-oleo and milk.

Building permits

July 20, 1978

Reshingling: 8 Maple road, 26 Winslow road, 6 Carriage lane, 10 Mt. Pleasant street, 12 Russell road, 24 Richardson street, 70 Grove street. Foundations: 2 Edgewater place.

Garage: 15-17 Lincoln street. Accessory building: 3 North gateway. Sign: 6 Thompson street, 19 Mt. Vernon street, 3 Converse place.

Alteration to dwelling: 26 Crescent road, 21 Pierrepont road, 40 Foxcroft road. Addition to dwelling: 4 Robinson circle, 66 Arlington street, 2 Edgewater place, 16 Madison avenue.



Director Fred Murray wields the baton in his (and the community band's) 11th season of weekly summer concerts. You can hear the band every Wednesday evening, starting at 7:15, out behind the library.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Dean's list

Mt. Ida Jr. College

Christine Emery, of Winchester, a freshman at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton has been named to the honors list for her academic achievement for the spring term. She is preparing to earn her associate in arts degree in the child study program.

Rensselaer Tech

William Smith, son of William A. Smith of 27 Mayflower rd., has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Univ. of Kansas

The University of Kansas announces that Anne Levinson, of 50 Oxford st., was named to the honor roll during the spring semester. Miss Levinson is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.

Birth

Colleen Beth Cashman

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cashman, of 85 Harvard st., announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Colleen Beth, born July 15 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Burlington and Mrs. Theresa Cashman also of Burlington.

Religious news

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)

70 Church st.

729-1922

Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, July 30

8 a.m. - Holy eucharist.

10 a.m. - Holy eucharist.

Tuesday, August 1

9:30 a.m. - Holy eucharist - chapel.

10 a.m. - Prayer group.

10 a.m. - Fair workshop.

Baby sitting and child care is offered at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday morning.

on church patio. Informal. All welcome!

7:30 p.m. - Finance committee in Vinton Room.

Wednesday, August 2

6:30 p.m. Church picnic, in time for the band concert at the library.

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.

729-1088

Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays

Worship service, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Union services will be held here July 30th, Aug. 6th, and Aug. 13th.

St. Mary's Church

158 Washington Street

729-0655

Mass Schedule

Sunday (Saturday

evenings): 4, 5:15 and 7:30.

Sundays: 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Week days: 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays: 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

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Woburn

935-2424

Rev. George D. Tsoukalis

Sunday service

Orthos 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Divine liturgy: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Community services

July 30, August 6 and 13

Second Congregational Church.

Birth

Kimball daughter

Dr. and Mrs. William Kimball, of 97 Highland ave., announce the birth of their first child, Julia Elizabeth, born July 7 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Reading.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Moorestown, N.J.

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Local Talent/Subhub Nightspots

metroguide

Volume 1/Number 38 • July 27/August 3, 1978

A Day at the Races

How to Play the Ponies

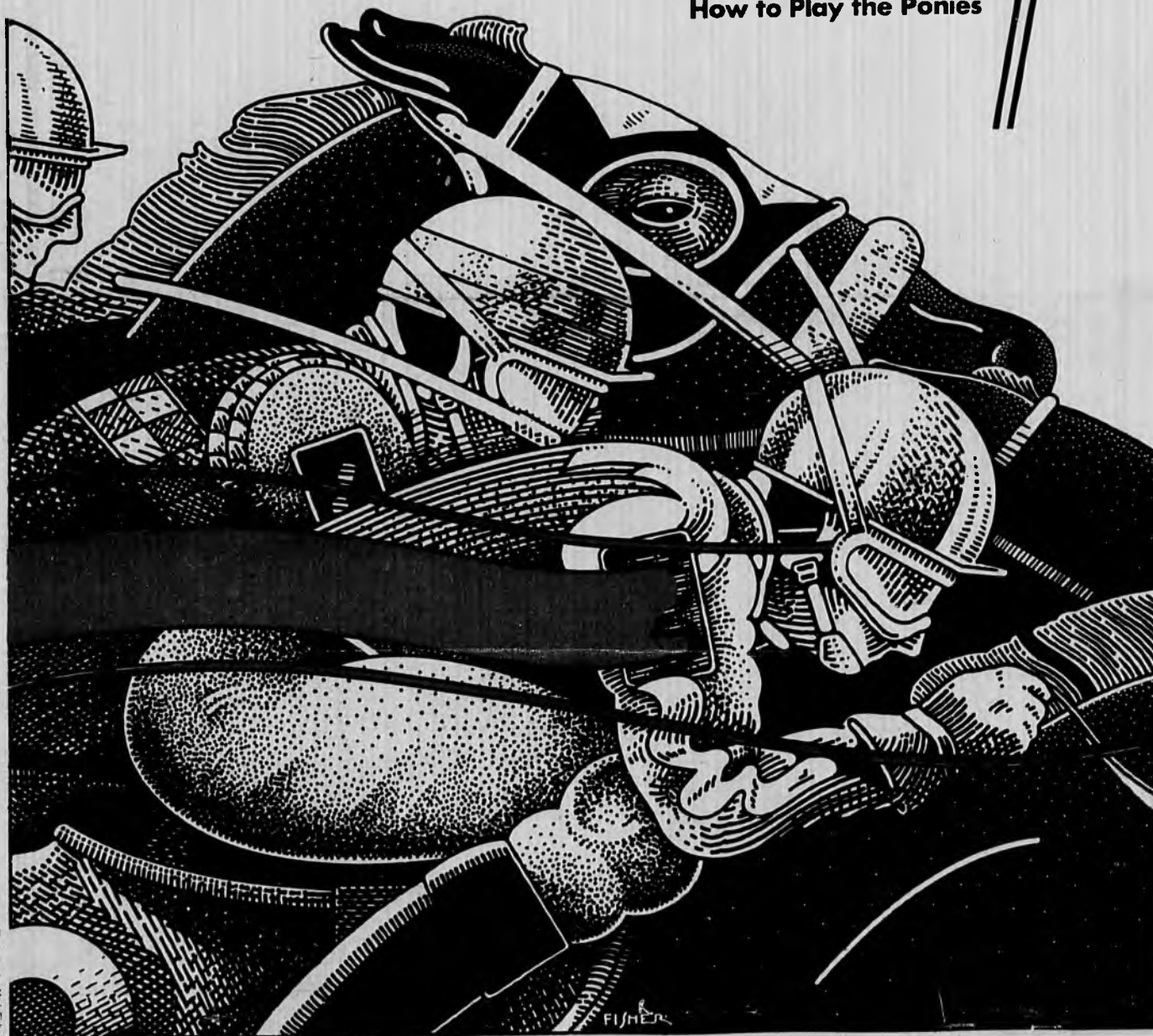


Illustration by Mark Fisher

New Hampshire. Everything you've always wanted in a state.

And less.

New Hampshire.
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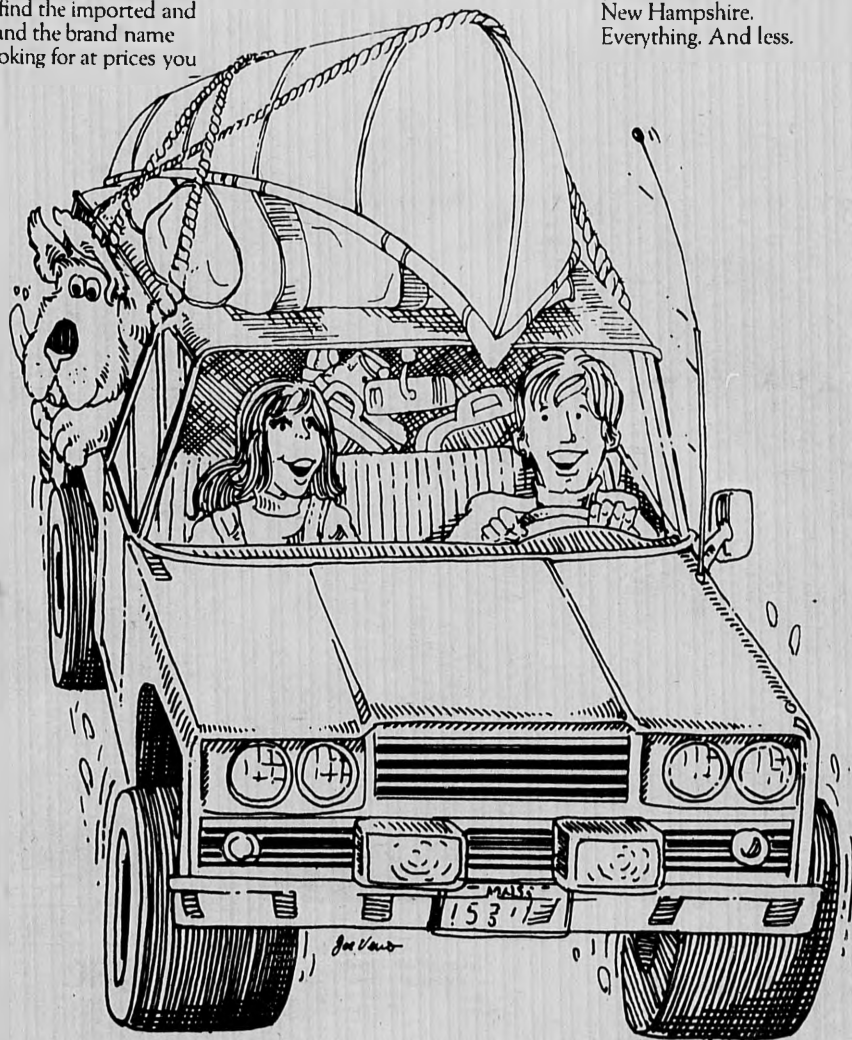
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metroguide

Supplement To To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

Table of Contents: Volume 1/Number 38

5• Cover Story/A Day At The Races

New Hampshire's Rockingham Park is now in the middle of its thoroughbred season. "The Rock" is one of more than 110 flat and harness racing tracks in this country, whose visitors number over 70 million annually. It is the most popular sport in America. And no wonder. The track offers excitement, fresh air spectacle, and, of course, the promise of a Big Payoff. Anyone can participate with the help of a \$2 bill, and this week's feature tells you everything you need to know to win or to just have a fun day of it. by John J. Ronan

7• Local Talent/SubHub Nightspots

Our Local Talent columnist has been trying to beat the heat by doing some bar hopping and this week he's come up with a capsule guide to clubs in the Metro area that will be featuring local bands playing home-grown music in the coming weeks. Stay tuned. by Michael Howell

11• The Week

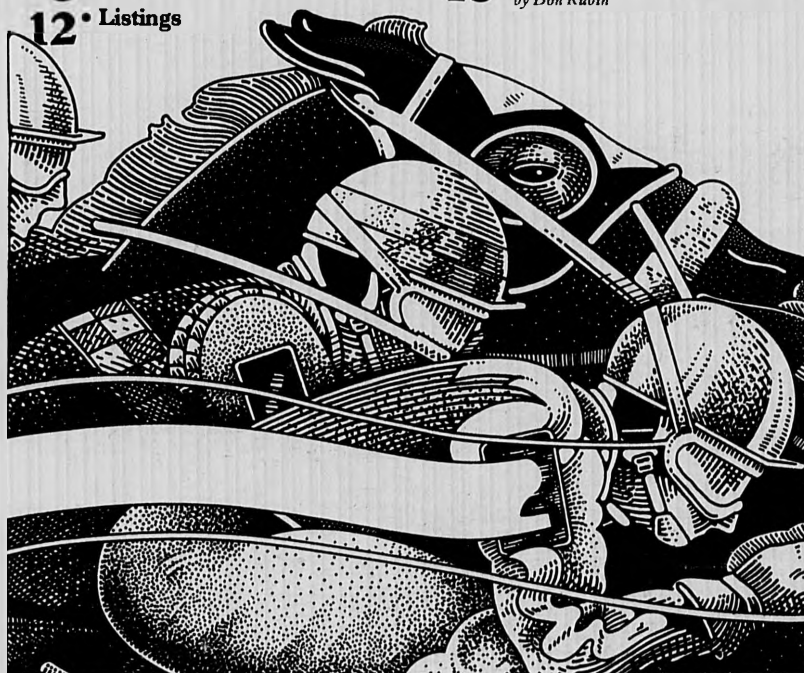
Two theatre openings in town this week — The Wiz and Man of La Mancha. Barry Manilow goes for the goal at Harvard Stadium on Monday. Leo Sayer performs at Hynes Auditorium on Wednesday, and there's lots more.

8• Movies/Short Subjects

18• The Puzzle/Post Office

by Don Rubin

12• Listings



Editor
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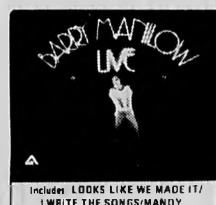
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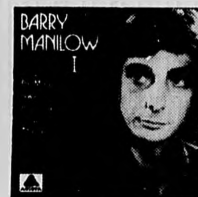
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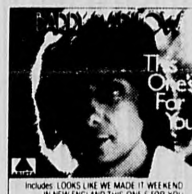
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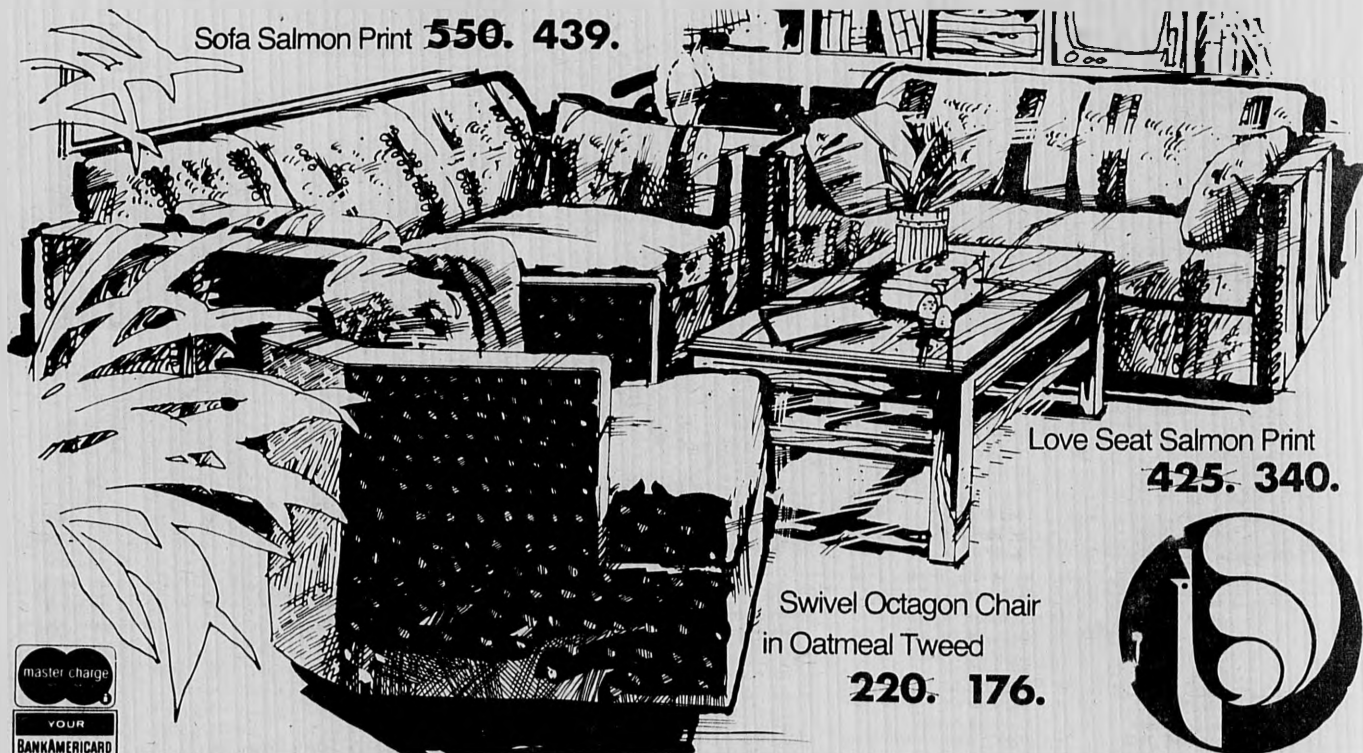


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PAINE

A Day at the Races

How To Play The Ponies

With all of this information, you should soon be rich. If something goes wrong, relax and enjoy the surroundings anyway.

By John J. Ronan
They're off!

Thoroughbreds thunder down the track, an organized stampede. Aboard, jockeys who weigh a tenth of their 1,000 pound mounts. The riders flash around the clubhouse turn, brilliant in kaleidoscope silks: purple with gold sashes, black, rainbow bars, a gold carousel. On the back stretch, they sit high and tight behind the horses' necks, cutting down on wind resistance. Athletes themselves, they stretch and flow with the animal athletes under them, a single beast. At the far turn, near the stands, pounding hooves are drowned out by the crowd, shouting the whimsical names of their favorites: Letty's Beaul Wayward Girl! Score for Orr! In the stretch, the chestnut, bay and brown flanks of the horses glisten with sweat. The herd strains for the finish line... The sport of kings.

And thanks to democracy, of everyone else. Salem, New Hampshire's Rockingham Park is now in the middle of its thoroughbred (flat racing) season, and the gates are open to king and commoner alike. The 63-day schedule began on July 5 and will run to Sunday, September 17. The nine-race programs are offered six

days a week, with Tuesday, not Sunday, the day of rest.

Rockingham Park is one of more than 110 flat and harness racing tracks in this country, whose visitors, few of them royalty, number over 70 million annually. It is the most popular sport in America. And easy to see why: excitement, fresh air, spectacle. Even a chance to participate, with the help of a \$2 bill.

Placing A Bet

Wagering on horses can get complicated and sound mystically intricate. Simply, there are three basic bets: win, place and show. In other words, betting a horse to come in first, second or third. If you bet on a horse to place or show and it does better than that, you still collect for the position originally bet. Bets can be as small as \$2 or as large as \$50 on a single ticket. To go beyond, just ask the seller to keep punching the button.

All other betting offers variations on these three themes. The most popular nuance is the daily double. Betting a daily double means purchasing a single ticket that specifies the winning horses in the first two races of the day's program. Another gamble is the perfecta — betting, with a single ticket, that you know the first two nags that will finish a given race, in exact order. Rockingham Park allows perfecta betting on four races a day. A third gimmick, one that approaches the risk and complexity of a lottery, is the trifecta. The game is to choose win, place and show horses, in exact order.

The attraction of these combination bets, of course, is the Big Payoff. A trifecta on July 18, 1977 at "The Rock," paid a handsome \$26,955! On August 18, 1972, a perfecta paid \$2,837! Daily doubles frequently run over a grand. The drawback with this kind of gambling is that the odds are staggering: you will probably have to invest a thousand before seeing a matching return. True racing fans

not only avoid these gimmicks, they bet only to win. The payoffs are higher than for place and show wagers, and therefore victories are more likely to compensate for earlier losses.

Another specific risk in betting the double is that it involves the first two races. Races step up in class through the afternoon and the first pair offer small purses, perhaps only \$3,000, and attract the most questionable horseflesh. Some of these steeds are much closer to becoming Tender Vittles than they are to resembling Affirmed, 1978's Triple Crown winner. Later races, building to the featured eighth, are usually easier and safer adventures.

Picking A Winner

So, relax. The first race is off at 1:45 and post times are a half-hour apart thereafter. Long enough to buy an ice cream or beer, lose or find the children. If your partner is doing this for you, sit down with the program and *The Daily Racing Form* and plan your future.

Handicapping is the not-so-perfect art of balancing a field's talent and liabilities and coming up with a winner. It's difficult. To help the neophyte railbird, here are a few general precepts.

Bet hunches if you must (your daughter's middle name, the jockey your second cousin once met in a bar), but only for fun. Serious track buffs don't do it. Recently, Score for Orr, a horse owned by Gerry Cheever, the Boston Bruins goalie, went off a favorite at Rockingham

Park. Its past performances were not promising and it appeared to have ankle trouble. Still, because of the name and ownership, it was the crowd's choice. It finished dead last.

Don't bet on a horse to do what it hasn't done in the past. If a creature has run nothing but short races and is today going to race a mile and a quarter, it is an unknown. As you remember from high school algebra, unknowns mean trouble.

Avoid any entry that has not run the same track — or a sister track — recently. Most of the stables now at Rockingham Park moved north when Boston's Suffolk Downs closed for a respite. Those horses are settled. A horse that has just flown up from Florida or been shipped from Maryland is not likely to be in top shape the first time out.

Even more important is that the horse has raced recently. If an animal hasn't run in months, there is a good reason. Thoroughbreds do not pay their considerable stable charges while meditating in the barn.

Now, look closely at what's left: horses that have run the distance, at Rockingham or Suffolk, within the last three or four weeks. To separate the survivors is a matter of balancing speed, class, weight, jockeys, sex and other factors. The details are too numerous to explain here, but the basic goal is to find a fast horse who has been racing with classy (expensive) company and is carrying the least weight, preferably in the form of a hot jockey. Last, with apologies to all of my sisters, the horse should be male.

The Daily Racing Form, of course, is stuffed with the above data, in tables that make astrology charts look simple. If the dots and dashes and numbers look too mysterious, pick up the free leaflet on deciphering offered at the paper's counter. If you remain hungry for details, read a serious book on the subject. There are many. Tom Ainslie's *Complete Guide to Thoroughbred Racing* (Trident Press) is probably the best.

Turf Talk

A brief lexicon of some of the more colorful track jargon might give you a head start. A *maiden*, for instance, is not a horse with a dull sex life. It's a horse — male or female — who has never won a race. A *furlong* is one eighth of a mile. A *paddock*'s the saddling area where the jockeys mount up. *Baseball* is the art of picking one horse in a daily double and matching it with every horse in the other race; it is also called *wheeling*.

Of the many types of races, a *claimer* is the most common. Essentially, it is a sale; the horses can be claimed, or purchased, for a specified price by other stables. If, as occasionally happens, a horse (continued on page 6)

Races

(continued from page 5)

dies during the race, the claimant, who declared his interest before post time, is stuck with his goods.

Allowance and stakes races are classier. In the former, the horses are not for sale and the track has given weight allowances, or discounts, to certain entries because of age, sex, experience. The latter are the type of races the general public watches on television: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes. These fancy affairs have purses filled by nomination fees and a tidy "stake" offered by the track itself.

Finally, everyone should know that a horse is not necessarily a horse. Technically, a *horse* is a normal, non-castrated male, aged five or more. Before that, he is a *colt*. A *mare* is a female, aged five

or more. Before that, she is a *filly*. **Enjoying The Scenery** With all of this information, you should soon be rich. If something goes wrong, relax and enjoy the surroundings anyway. Rockingham Park is cleaner and more friendly than most race tracks. Without a captive, big city constituency, the management must work hard to lure fans from south of the border. Attendants tend to be polite and the atmosphere rural, even though the oval is a mere 32 miles north of Boston.

There are always the horses to gaze at. One of over 250 breeds of *Equus caballus*, thoroughbreds are delicate, beautiful and sleek. Certainly worth a photo or two: veins stand out from the bright coats, and soft brown eyes bulge like small planets. And thoroughbreds appear fast, even standing still. The best are capable of speeds approaching 40 miles per hour.

To the untutored eye, the slowest look as pretty as the fleet. After all, they are distant cousins: every thoroughbred traces its lines from one of the three horses that began the breed in the eighteenth century: the Byerly Turk, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Barb. They are even more close-knit than that. About 90 percent of all major winners in America are descendants of the Darley Arabian's famous great-great-grandson, Eclipse.

Each thoroughbred's immediate ancestry is carefully noted in *The Form* and program. A horse is said to be "by" the sire, "out of" the broodmare. The name is often a clever combination of the two parents' names. Wayward Girl, for instance, is by Ways and Means, out of Vagabond.

Most of these large, hard-working animals are friendly and tractable, though not overly bright.

Hundreds of years of inbreeding, however, has made some high strung and edgy. It is common practice to lodge dogs in the stables because the canine company calms the horses. Goats are also favorite companions. In fact, the expression "get your goat" is said to have originated in the practice of stealing another stable's billy. The idea was to put the companion horse off its feed, out of loneliness. It would be, naturally, less able to win a race. Today, upsetting someone is still "getting his goat."

Losing a bet may have gotten yours. It's a small matter — even with \$2 gone, an afternoon at the races remains an entertainment bargain. Parking at Rockingham is free. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, free for children under 16. The Clubhouse, where there is less of a crush and you can feel a bit like a king, costs \$2.50. Here, there's a discount for those over 65 —

admission is \$1.75.

For lunch, it might be wise to stop at McDonald's or Denny's, or one of the other gourmet shops around the corner from the track. Inside, prices are similar to those at Fenway Park. Soft drinks run from 40 to 75 cents. Hot dogs are 65 and ice cream is four bits. Draft beer comes in three cup sizes, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.10. Mixed drinks start at \$1.50.

The two really indispensable costs are, of course, the program — 50 cents — and *The Form* — for \$1.25. If you're not thirsty or hungry, admission and data add up to \$3.25, just over half of what a box seat at the ball park costs. Besides, at the track there is the suspense of not knowing who will win; at Fenway it's always the Red Sox. Just remember one rule: bet only on the horses that come in first. You'll be as rich as Croesus by nightfall.

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Movies | Short Subjects

Feature Attraction



Hooper

Bouncing Burt Reynolds gets the old heave-ho in Hooper, the life and times of a movie stuntman, which opens Friday at the Brockton Cinema and the Woburn Showcase.

Cartoons by Max Fleischer

There are eleven cartoons in the Off the Wall program. The first half of the show features the early Fleischer works: one silent cartoon, *Koko the Kop* (a very clever mix of animation with live action); two Popeyes; and finally some Supermans. *Popeye the Sailor* is especially endearing with its familiar characters: Olive Oil (Popeye's "goil" friend and Brutus, the arch-villainous bully). This cartoon has a special guest appearance by Miss Betty as a hula-hula dancer. Of the Supermans, *The Magnetic Telescope* attracts the most praise. Lois Lane, of course, is saved by Superman, who also poses as the "mild-mannered newspaper-man from The Daily Planet." While some aspects of this 1942 comic book series are dated, it's liberated Lois who gets the lead story and lands the big byline.

The second half of the program features Betty Boop cartoons exclusively. Among the best of these are *Betty Boop's Museum*, *Minnie the Moocher*, and *Snow White*. The last two feature the music and lyrics of Cab Calloway. Vintage jazz surrounds Betty, who is constantly trapped by a host of classic nightmare ghouls: skeletons, ghosts, and weird animal creations harass her during the frenzied escapades.

These are perfect period pieces and they have withstood the test of time. With her shapely legs, high skirt, equally high-pitched voice, and jazz baby qualities, it's easy to see why Betty Boop is once again packing them in. *Off the Wall* in Cambridge.

8 • METROGUIDE 7/27/78

The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpough, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well; John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri*; *Brockton*, *Burlington*, *Chestnut Hill*, *Dedham*, *Peabody*.

Dear Inspector

It was only a matter of time before the French had a version of *Police Woman* for their very own, and *Dear Inspector* is just that — with a few twists in plot, of course. Annie Girardot is the dear inspector and she's got a tough case to crack. Somebody has been bumping off big-wig politicians for no apparent reason. To make matters even more difficult for our heroine, she's fallen in love with an old college chum — Philippe Noiret. Together they wander whimsically through the plot with good-natured eagerness, and finally apprehend the criminal. Written and directed by Philippe De Broca (he also made the very successful *King of Hearts*), *Dear Inspector* constantly entertains but has little lasting value. The next day you won't remember a thing. *Orson Welles*.

Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase are a hoot in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins which might well be subtitled *Saturday Night Live Meets The Streets of San Francisco*. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share a sweet kookiness that is engaging. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her, and incidentally they find True Love. Some of the best moments belong to bantam Burgess Meredith and to Dudley Moore, still merrily beyond the fringe, as a would-be swinger with a room full of x-rated toys. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Beacon Hill*, *Cheri*.

Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic,

that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Circle*, *Dedham Showcase*, *Peabody Cinema*.

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait should have been a good film. It's based on the romantic fantasy comedy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, a story about a man who dies before he's supposed to and is brought back to life as a different person. But this is entirely Warren Beatty's film. Previously his extra-acting activities lead him to produce *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Shampoo*. This time, he not only took the starring role but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. Clearly, he has overextended himself. Although Buck Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri*; *Brockton Cinema*, *Burlington Cinema*, *Circle*, *Dedham Showcase*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Hanover Mall*, *Lawrence Showcase*.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Turning rock albums into movies has become the vocation of music promoter — and now movie mogul — Robert Stigwood. He's done it before with *Tommy* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. His latest transformation is the Beatles' album *Sgt. Pepper* and as in the previous Stigwood attempts, *Sgt. Pepper* is nothing more than a silent movie with musical accompaniment. The BeeGees are the Sgt. Pepper's Band and Peter Frampton is Billy Shears, their leader. Somehow some one (Henry Edwards) has managed to construct a story (for lack of a better word) by taking the album's lyrics and translating them into images. The result: a punk-rock, drug-oriented, romantic-fantasy. There's not one word of spoken dialogue in the entire film except for the narration by George Burns. It's painfully obvious that this film is geared to the 13- to 18-year old market which has only heard of The Beatles in reference to "classical" music. Fortunately Hollywood does no longer use the "M" rating, because *Sgt. Pepper* is not for mature audiences. *Braintree Cinema*, *Brockton Cinema*, *Framingham Cinema*, *Lawrence Showcase*, *Woburn Showcase*.

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Local Talent

(continued from page 7)



It's definitely worth it to travel all the way to one of my favorite spots on the South Shore, **Bosco's/The Bell Buoy** (93 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, 545-4910). The Bell Buoy is upstairs and Bosco's is down, and each room offers fine original music seven nights a week (a rarity!) from 8:30 to 1. The Bell Buoy seats about 250 and leans toward Top 40, show, or disco bands. Around the back, the slightly smaller Bosco's presents promising rock, R&B, and country-rock groups. Both spots draw friendly, enthusiastic crowds, so get down there and ask that person in the corner you've been cruising to dance! Cover is usually \$1, and both clubs have a "neat" dress code and nightly specials. Coming up are Changes, The Great Estate,

(Mercury recording artists) JTS, and the Shittons.

John Barleycorn's in Braintree (400 Washington Street, 843-9162) hasn't been open very long, but it has quickly become very popular. It's not hard to see why. Every Wednesday through Sunday, the Club presents some of the better local rockers in an attractive setting (paneled walls, carpeting, tables with captain's chairs) and the staff is courteous and efficient. The lighting and sound are also impressive. Dress is casual, and John Barleycorn's attracts a large number of gregarious people in their late teens and early twenties. Cover is \$1 Wednesday through Sunday and \$2 Friday and Saturday. Music starts at 9, but go a little later to give the place a chance to heat up. Coming Soon: Sassa, Thundertrain, and Star.

Before we leave the area, I should give a quick mention to **Great Escape** (500 Washington Street, Weymouth, 337-7732). Live Top 40 seven nights a week. Cover Thursday through Saturday is only \$1 and neat dress is required. I haven't been there yet, but it sounds like fun.

Remember Bing Crosby's **Holiday Inn**? Well then you have a rough idea of what **The Rixicana Ballroom** (Route 139, Marshfield, 837-2927) is like. But don't let its

cavernous, ski-lodge interior fool you. The Rex has been booking some outstanding bands of late (The Cars, The Stompers, James Montgomery), and is always a good time. Besides, think of the moves you can concoct on their half-acre dance floor! The live music begins at 9 every Friday and Saturday, cover is usually \$2, and dress is informal. Because of its size, The Rex never seems crowded, which makes people more relaxed than at many other clubs. Don't miss the special live radio broadcast with The Marshalls and The Spys on August 4.

Also in the general area, **The Red Barn** in Westboro (Route 9, 366-1362) has a mixture of original and Top 40 music every Wednesday through Sunday. Call for up-to-date information. Follow Route 9 into Framingham, and you'll find **Timothy's Two** and **Timothy's Spirit Co.** (879-1414). The former presents high energy Top 40 Tuesday through Saturday. Cover ranges from *gratis* (Tuesday) to \$2 (Friday and Saturday). The latter, in the same lot, features a popular three-piece acoustic group Wednesday to Saturday.

Looking for someplace really different? Try the **Wheels and Wagon Room** (Route 1, Saugus, 233-3342). Steve Castraberti has taken half of the locally-revered

Prince Leaning Tower of Pizza and transformed it into a 300-seat club with a dance floor. Every Friday and Saturday, the W&W presents bands like The Zaitchik Brothers, Gypsy, and the George T. Gregory Band. Occasionally, country-rockers Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw come in for some hootin' and hollerin'. Cover is usually \$1 or 2, dress is casual, they have a full liquor license, and, yes, you can get pizza with your music. Make mine spicy!

North Shore friends who have heard of the **Summit Club** (Summit Street, Peabody, 531-9739) generally describe it as "unsavory" or worse, and I would be remiss if I didn't point out its roadhouse atmosphere. However, manager Dale Thomas is bringing in some splendid local rockers (like Shane Champagne) who are probably worth the trip. Besides, the Cavern Club in Liverpool was unsavory, too, and look what happened to the Beatles. Music is from Wednesday through Sunday, starting at 9, and there's a good-sized dance floor. The cover is \$1 or \$2. The best thing about the Summit is that the original bands are usually teamed for a strong double bill. If you're in the mood for Rock'n'Roll in the Ruff, swing by. Guitar hero Johnny Barnes steeltrails in on July 28.

I wasn't able to investigate Mr. C's (111 Thorndike Street, Lowell, 459-7032) personally, so I can't give you a firsthand report on the atmosphere or layout. The people at Mr. C's tell me that they have hard-rocking local bands every Thursday through Saturday, usually with a \$2 cover, and try to bring in a national act every six weeks or so. Derringer, Leslie West, and Dickie Betts played there in the past year. Their dress code is informal, but not sloppy, and the music kicks in at 9:15. Sources in Lowell say that Mr. C's can be rowdy, so don't pogo in front of anyone bigger than you. I'll have a full report in a future issue of METROGUIDE.

Well, I hope that this guide helps you discover some clubs and bands that will become favorites. But remember, this is only a partial list — explore on your own, and if you find something great, by all means tell me!

Request Time: While I try to see as many new bands as possible, there's always a few that slip by. If you know of any original local groups that could use some attention, drop me a line c/o METROGUIDE. Tell who they are, why you like them, and where they usually play. Who knows? We may even run into each other at their next gig!

Why does a 2-story-high dinosaur have front legs only three feet long?

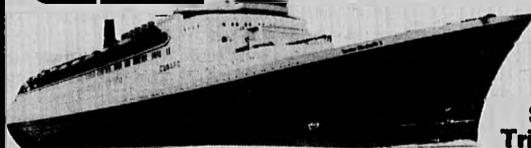


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per child (2-11)
sharing with
2 adults

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Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, Orange Ring and more!

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Your choice of: BERMUDIANA, PRINCESS,
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\$419 p.p. dbl. occ. **TO** **\$449** p.p. dbl. occ. Plus tax and service. Rates vary with hotel

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472-4100

8 Gr - the St./Quincy Center

Quincy

965-4600

294 Walnut St./Opp. Star Market

Newtonville

**Natick
Tel:**

655-7600

27•thurs.

Home Grown

You needn't have a garden to grow vegetables — at least, so says the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Today, *Container Vegetable Gardening* is the topic at a free plant clinic, held from 4:30 to 6:30 pm on the brick walkway of Falmouth Street, between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center in Boston. Further information is yours by calling the Society at 536-9280.

As You Like It

We like it free, and that's how the Boston Shakespeare Company performs the comedy *As You Like It*, tonight at 8 at the Waterfront Park in Boston. Other free performances, same time, same place, are on August 4 and August 10. The play is presented in conjunction with Summerthing, and for daily recorded information of activities, you should call the Artsline, 261-1660.

Theatrics for Tykes

Muddy River Legends, aimed at the grammar school set, are performed every Thursday through August by the Story Theater at Monmouth Park, at the corner of St. Mary's and Monmouth Streets in Brookline. The legends are different each week, but are per-

Lester Flatt appears this weekend at the Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival.

formed at the same time, 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50. And never let it be said that a production is rained out — in case of wet weather, the Story Theater reverts to the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth Street. For all details, call 566-5715.

28•fri.

Gather Ye Footgear While Ye May

Today's the last chance to register for *Run for Your Health*, a one-day workshop for joggers of all levels, held at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel (Copley Square) on August 12. Sponsored by Newton's Greenfield Group (at 55 Chapel Street), the workshop features Bill Rodgers and Ellie DeMendonca, and literally runs from 9 am to 5 pm. For registration details, better hurry up and call the Group at 964-7877.

Berkshire Mountain Bluegrass

The Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival starts today, with talent like Lester Flatt, who is never off-key, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover, to name a few. The music lasts until Sunday, and the three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate. A bonus: if you buy the three-day deal, you get camping privileges. Individual tickets are \$6 today, \$8 tomorrow and Sunday. The place to be is Hillsdale, New York, which is just a whisper over the border on Route 22, which intersects the

Mass. pike. For more information, call Hazard Productions, 492-0415.

New York Changeover

With a potpourri of original sounds, Manhattan Transfer slides into the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7. Tickets are \$7.50, on sale at the Performance Center box office, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. More information is at 266-7455.

29•sat.

Classical Chums

As part of its Saturday Morning for Kids program, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln hosts an outdoor concert of *Peter and the Wolf* and *Winnie the Pooh Songs*, this morning at 10. The music is performed by the Boston Bach Ensemble and the Bay Wind Players. Admission is \$2; free for adults with a child. Tickets are at the gate, the DeCordova is on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, and more information is available at 259-8355.

Saturday Music

Sounds today from sea to shining sea, practically, or at least from the Cape to the Berkshires. To deal with the latter first, Robert Palmer performs this afternoon at 5, on the lawn of the Music Inn in Lenox. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 today, at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200. And Ted Nugent rocks out at the Cape Cod Coliseum, on White's Path in South Yarmouth, tonight at 8. Again, tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 today, at Ticketron and at the box office, 394-2131.

30•sun.

Sunday Music

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Richie Furay, and Tracy Nelson all crowd onto one lawn, that of the Music Inn in Lenox, this afternoon at 5. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 today, at all the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200. Then there is Genesis, a sort of spacey rock, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center, which looms alongside Route 95 in downtown Providence, Rhode Island. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, at the box office (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

Where's Boston?

At 60 State Street since its former home at the Pru was snowed in upon last winter, *Where's Boston?* is the sponsor of a Backyard Carnival today from noon to 6, on the plaza adjacent to Faneuil Hall. There will be an auction, a moonwalk, street entertainment, clowns, an ice cream eating contest, and all sorts of hoopla. All the proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy. What's the number at *Where's Boston?* 661-6575.

31•mon.

Barry Manilow

Tonight! Live, in person, one night only! It's Barry Manilow, whom a lot of folks consider the neatest thing since cream cheese with chives. If you're one of them you won't want to miss his concert at the Harvard Stadium, starting at 8. At \$12.50 a throw, there are still some tickets left, at Ticketron and at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston.

Un-Common Carnival

Today from 11:30 until 4:30, the Natick Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring a Carnival, on the Natick Common, corner of Route 135 and Route 27, to benefit their camps for handicapped children. There is a midway full of booths for fishing, penny pitching, dunking, fortune-telling, and more, along with refreshments, fingerprinting, and clown make-up. For more information, call 653-8430.

Talent Times Two

Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley are in concert together at

the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler Street in Cohasset, tonight through Sunday, August 6. For tonight's show, which starts at 8 pm, the tickets are \$11. Tuesday through Thursday at 8, and Saturday at 5:30, the tab is \$13. Friday at 8 and Saturday at 9 the price is \$15. The Wednesday matinee is the bargain, just \$9 for the 2 pm show. For information and reservations, call the box office, 383-1400.

1•tues.

Gee Whiz

The Wis, the Broadway hit based on the *Wizard of Oz*, but pepped up beyond Dorothy's wildest dreams, moves into the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston, tonight, for a run until September 3. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets range in price from \$9 to \$17. For reservations, call the box office at 426-4520.

Man of La Mancha

In the person of Richard Kiley, Don Quixote is charging at windmills once more in *The Man of La Mancha*, opening tonight at 8 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances of the tender-hearted musical are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, Saturday matinee at 2 pm, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 pm. Tickets range all the way from \$6 to \$22, and are available at the box office (423-3300).

2•wed.

CS & N

Harmony once more holds sway among Crosby, Stills & Nash — for the time being. At any rate, the trio is performing tonight in Boston Garden, which is located on Causeway Street (North Station) in town. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50, on sale at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. The concert begins at 8.

Disco King

Leo Sayer, dancing away, brings his reedy voice to Hynes Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, on sale at Ticketron and other major ticket outlets. The Hynes is at 900 Boylston Street, in the shadow of the Prudential, and the phone number is 262-8000.



Listings Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers—Second of two games, away (July 27 at 8:35 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Kansas City Royals—A three game series, home (July 28 at 7:30 pm, July 29 and 30 at 2 pm, both televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox—A two game series, home (July 31 and August 1 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees—First of two games, away (August 2 at 8 pm; televised on Channel 38)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs New Orleans Nets—Away (July 28)

Boston Lobsters vs Indiana Loves-Ar—Rochester, Minnesota (July 29)

Boston Lobsters vs Los Angeles Strings—Home (July 30 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Lobsters vs New York Apples—On Cape Cod (July 31)

Boston Lobsters vs Battle Cascades—Home (August 2 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs Tulsa Roughnecks—Home (July 30 at 2 pm)

New England Tea Men vs Detroit Express—Home (August 2 at 7 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. July 29 and 30: The Repertory Puppets with *The Frog Prince*. The theatre is air conditioned.

The Children's Museum—In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ for 6-9 on Fri evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. A special show at the Museum now is "Small Science," which gives children "hands on" experience with tools and the mechanical principles behind them. To August 31. Other ongoing shows include "Grandmother's Attic," "Living Things," "Computers," "Japanese Home," "Through the Looking Glass," "Factories and Work." Each Fri night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Natural History Day Camps—Start July 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred late seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 18-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed (1:30 pm), Sat and Sun (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Four Fridays of Puppets for Children—One has already passed, but there are three to go, all at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. All performances are at 2 pm, and eager little ones can con-soon with puppets and puppeteers after the show. Tickets are \$4; for reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576. July 28: *Alice in Wonderland*, with the Nicolo Marionettes. August 11: The Dreamstuf Corporation performs the musical *Entertainment U.S.A.* August 25: *Variety Show*, a revue by the Pandemonium Puppet Company.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—Is performed by the Weston Drama Workshop through July 29 at Weston High School, Westley St in Weston. All shows are at 10:30 am, and admission is \$1.50, \$1 per camp group member. For all details, call the box office at 894-5622.

Cape Cod Melody Tent—Has shows for children, every Wed at 11 am through August 30. Tickets are \$2, and reservations can be made by calling 775-9100. August 2: The Yates Family Musical Troupe gives forth with *Cinderella*.

12 • METROGUIDE 7/27/78

Children's Plays—Are offered every Thurs morning through August 10 by the North Shore Music Theatre, right at exit 19 off Rte 128 in Beverly. All shows are at 9:30 and 11:30 am. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2; for reservations and information, call the box office at 922-8500. August 3: *Peter Rabbit*. August 10: *The Wizard of Oz*.

More Children's Plays—This time at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, every Thurs morning at 10:30, through August 24. July 27: *Cinderella*. August 3: *Mother Goose On The Loose*. Tickets are \$2.50 or \$3.50 depending on the particular show. For more information call the box office at 383-1400.

Wind in the Willows—The beloved children's classic is performed August 1-3 and 7-10 at the Harwich Junior Theatre, at the corner of Division and Willow Sts in West Harwich. All shows at 8 pm; reserved seats are \$2.25, rush seats on sale 1 hr before performance are \$1.75. For reservations call 432-2002.



Five O'Clock Tea, by Mary Cassatt, from an exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Friday Afternoon Drop-In—It's for grammar school children, July 28 from 1-3 pm at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St in Brookline. The charge is \$1.50 per child, and the workshop focuses on bookmaking. For more information call 566-5715.

Education

Essex Photographic Workshop—Located on Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the Workshop proffers introductory and advanced photography classes plus workshops on black and white and color on a regular basis. July 29 and August 12: Photojournalism with Ullrich Welsch. For all details, call 788-7395.

Natural Things—Explore the world around you with Call of the Stars (July 27, \$6) — just one of the courses originating from the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont. For all registration details, as well as a complete list of courses, call the Institute at 489-3850.

Run for Your Health—A special one-day workshop for joggers of all levels is the feature August 12 at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel. Guests include marathoners Bill Rodgers and Ellis DeMendocia. The workshop is sponsored by the Greenfield Group, which resides at 55 Chapel St in Newton. For registration information, call 564-7877. And better be quick — the registration deadline is July 28.

Picking and Fiddling—Three workshops taught by The Highland Stringband are being held by the Boston University Office of Continuing Education on August 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are \$15 for each, \$40 for all three. For time and registration call 353-4137. If you don't want to pick or fiddle yourself, hear the Highwoods in concert on August 4 and 5 at 8 pm in Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. Tickets \$3.

Artial Demonstrations—At the Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St in Rockport. July 27: Roger Curtis and canvas. August 1: Artist Charles Movall shows his stuff. August 3: Portrait painter Jack Callahan. All demonstrations at 8 pm, in the Main Gallery. 548-6604.

Mirtala Bentov—The sculptress/poetess presents a slide lecture on her work at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, July 30 at 8:30 pm. No admission charge. For details contact the museum, 189 Alden St, at 934-6634.

Art

HUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 285 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special exhibit for July and August in the Administration Building (Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30) is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye," a show of color nature photography by David M. Stone. Also, every Wed afternoon 1-4:30, the greenhouse is open free of charge to the public and guided tours are given.

Boston City Hall—1 City Hall Square, Government Center, Boston, 725-4000. All galleries open 9-5. July 5-28: In the Main Gallery, works by five Boston artists; on the Main Gallery Wall, photographs by members of the Roxbury Boys' Club; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Shops and Sales Rooms," color photographs by Ney Collier; in the Bostonian Gallery, paintings and watercolors by Johanna Bohoy; on the BVAU Wall, paintings by Alfred Olshuwski in the Human Rights Corridor July 11-28, "Brazil: Mysticism and Color," paintings by Cleto Pereira. August 1-September 5: In the Main Gallery, "Courthouse: A Photographic Document," 120 photos of US county courthouses. August 1-31: In the Bostonian Gallery, paintings by Michael McBride; in the Registry Lobby, "Aspects of Women: Southeast Asia 1977," color photographs by Elizabeth First; in the Scollay Square Gallery, "Festa," photos of North End festivals by George Vasquez; in the Human Rights Corridor, "Figures and Landscapes" by Candace Killfield; and on the BVAU Wall, "Time Scapes," paintings by Jocelyn Ajami. City Hall hours are free, and given 10-3 Mon-Fri, every hour. Groups of five or more should make reservations by calling 742-4528.

Boston Public Library—666 Boylston St, General Library Building, 538-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6. Sun 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Sun Never Set on the British Traveler: Four Centuries of English Voyages and Exploration," documented by books and maps from the library's collection, continues through July 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum—Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beazer II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Franklin Park Zoo—Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's widest assortment of exotic animals.

French Library—53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7. Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum—24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. **Institute of Contemporary Art**—955 Boylston St, Boston, 268-5151. To

September 3, "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection" steals the tracklights here. It's a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. A complement to the show is "The Presence of Walker Evans," an exhibit of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Admission to it all is a mere dollar, except for students and those over 65, who get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday, members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is a show of works by the contemporary photographer, up to August 6. "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September

tunately, partake.

Widener Library—Harvard Yard, Cambridge, 495-1000. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat, 9 am-5 pm. On display now "John Lindquist, Photographer, 40 Years of Dance in America" sponsored by the Dance Center and the Harvard Theatre Collection. Admission to the Library is free, circulation of books is, however, restricted to Harvard students and members.

SUBHUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum—Dennis St, Attleboro. Tues-Fri 12:30-4, Sat and Sun 2-5. 222-2644. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. A mixed media members' show runs through the month. Museum is closed throughout August.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major New exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The



A photograph of Ted Shawn and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers, from the John Lindquist retrospective at the Widener Library.

17, and "Neoclassical New England," to August 6. In addition, the MFA houses an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. **Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists**—122 Elm Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-8820 ext 57 or 59. "African Artists in America" is an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and beika, which combine traditional African motifs with modern Euro-American aesthetic movements. All, the work of 18 artists. The show runs to August 13. Open Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat and Sun 12-4.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sun, at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the South-east Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon-Thurs 2-5, Fri 2-10, all day Sat and Sun) to August 20. To September 4, the show in the Hayden Planetarium is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above the museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfor-

Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 18th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmsted drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators; and "American Folk Sculpture" with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlygig and more. The former runs to mid-September, the latter to August. Also "Netsukes," a show of tiny Japanese sculpture in wood, ivory and other materials, to mid-September. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum—Bandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5, Sat 12-5, and Sun 1:30-8. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with decent hours and special events.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily. **Essex Institute**—132 Essex St, Salem, 734-3390. Now at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. **Hammond Castle**—Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses line authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and

other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Segamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3900. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 5-11 \$1.50, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free trolley rides.

House of the Seven Gables-Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12

group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

Free Plant Clinics-Are held Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 pm through the summer by the Mass Horticultural Society, on Fairmount St. between Horticultural Hall and the Christian Science Center. Included are demonstrations, which start at 5 pm July 27: Container Vegetable Gardening, August 3: Plant Pests and Diseases. For all information, call the Society at 536-9280.

Fest of St. Joseph-The Italian religious festival is celebrated with dance bands and various festivities July 28-30 in Boston's North End. For all details, call the North End Little City Hall at 742-9547.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-Operates every Sat from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, at the junction of Rtes 138 and 128 in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

Special at the Prudential-On July 29, at noon, the Black Eagle Jazz Band performs on the North Plaza of Boston's Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St in town. The



Photographs by Walker Evans at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages 6-14. The 17th century Clalin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930" shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St, Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 17th house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Aaron Siskind (through September 24) are a feature here, as well as "Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen", a delicate exhibit appropriately placed in the Fountain Court. It will remain until August 13.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and all over 65. Hours are 10-5 Mon-Sat, Sun noon-5. All kinds of scientific paraphernalia reside here, as well as friendly beasts, from iguanas to polar bears.

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (near the Prudential Center) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are

concert is free; call 236-3041 for information.

Polo-The Myopia Hunt Club partakes in the National Ten Goal Copper Cup competition, at the Club, Rte 1A in Hamilton. This week's game is July 30 at 3 pm, against a to-be-announced challenger. Admission at the gate is \$2. For more information call 532-1441.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multimedia presentation. Exhibits up around these parts consist of 110 color photographs of Boston and MetroBoston (permanent) and letters written by George Washington, Paul Revere and Mr. Hancock himself (to the end of the summer).

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm, Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

Outdoor Fireworks-At Salisbury Beach every Fri night until Labor Day, sponsored by the Salisbury Beach merchants. Shows are, of course, free, and everyone is welcome.

All Aboard-The Valley Railroad Special on a one day visit to the Valley Railroad in Essex Conn on Sat, July 29. Part steam train ride and boat trip. Fare \$31 adults, \$16 under 12. Call 361-4445. The Mystic Valley Railroad is a non-profit educational outfit dedicated to educating the public on rail travel.

Indian Artifacts-Made by artisans of seven Indian tribes who have inhabited the West Coast of Canada for over 10,000 years are on view through August 31 at the Canadian Consulate, 500 Boylston St in Boston. 262-3760.

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Listings Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Starr-At Bailey's in Braintree, July 27-30.
Zachariah-At Bosco's in Scituate, July 27-30.
Calamity Jane-At Great Escape in Weymouth, July 27-30.
Circus-At the Red Barn in Westboro, July 27-30.
Thunder-At Timothy's Two in Framingham, July 27-30.
Works-At the Wheels and Wagon Room in Saugus, July 28-29.



Leo Sayer appears Wednesday at the Hynes Auditorium.

Johnny Barnes-At the Summit Club in Peabody, July 27-29.
Bob Brookmeyer-At Sandy's in Beverly, July 27-30.
Foots-At the Summit Club in Peabody, July 30.
Balloon-At Mr. C's in Lowell, July 27-29.
Pousette Dart Band-At the Paradise in Boston, July 28-29.
Buddy Aquilino/Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At Sandy's in Beverly, July 31.
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee-At Passim in Cambridge, July 27-29.
Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, July 28.
Allston Funk-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 27.
Joe Williams-At Sandy's in Beverly, August 2-6.
The Trampas-At Luciter in Boston, July 27-30.
Rosalee Sorrell-At Passim in Cambridge, August 1-2.
Stompers-At the Paradise in Boston, August 1.
Cliff Taylor-At Lulu White in Boston, July 31.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 27

Ben Vereen and Della Reese-Ongoing at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St in Cohasset, through July 29. Tonight at 8 and Sat at 5:30, tickets are \$10. Fri at 8 and Sat at 9, tickets are \$11. For information and reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event today through Sunday in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$6 today and \$9 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass Pike in New York State. For tickets, call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

FRIDAY, 28

Robert Palmer-On the lawn this afternoon at the Music Inn in Lenox, at 5 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

Ted Nugent-Hard rock, at the Cape Cod

Coliseum, White's Path in S Yarmouth. Concert time is 8 pm, tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron and at the box office, 394-2131.

SUNDAY, 30

Genesis-In the beginning... there was space-rock, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center, Rte 95 in downtown Prov. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, at the box office (401) 331-8700 and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

The Gary Burton Quartet-The vibes are great, this afternoon at 3:30 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for children under 17. For more information, call 259-8355.

New Riders, Richie Furay, Tracy Nelson-All on one lawn, this afternoon at 5 at the Music Inn in Lenox, in the Berkshires. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 the day of the show, at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

David Brenner-The funny guy with the big mouth, two shows tonight at 4 and 8, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50. For information or reservations, call the box office at 383-1400.

MONDAY, 31

Burt Bacharach and Anthony Newley-In concert together at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St in Cohasset, through August 6. Mon at 8 pm, \$11; Tues-Thurs at 8 and Sat at 5:30 \$13; Fri at 8 and Sat at 9 pm, \$15; Wed matinee at 2, \$9. For information and reservations, call the box office, 383-1400.

Bobby Vinton-Who, in rediscovering his roots, has carved out a whole new career for himself. Tonight through August 6 at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the W Main St rotary in Hyannis. Mon-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 6 and 9:30, Sun at 8. All seats are \$10.75. Tickets are available at Ticketron and at the box office, 775-9100.

Barry Manilow-Tonight at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipses) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

WEDNESDAY, 2

Crosby, Stills & Nash-Continuing their reunion tour, tonight at 8 at the Seaton Garden, Causeway St in Boston. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50, at the box office, 227-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberies.

Leo Sayer-With the Sanford and Townsend Band, tonight at 8 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets. Part of the Busch Summer Festival for the benefit of Summerthing.

The Jazzboat-On board tonight are the *Yankee Rhythm Kings* and the *Heritage Jazz Band*. Leaves from Long Wharf Atlantic Ave in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30, passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tickets are available at Strawberies, Ticket Centers, and through Water Music, 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence, August 4: *Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge*. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50, 8 pm, August 8: *Linda Ronstadt*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50, August 10: *Ted Nugent and Eddie Money*, August 26: *Bruce Springsteen*, 8 pm; \$7.50 and \$8.50, August 31: *Sha Na Na*, \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-8700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte 95 in Providence.

The Kinks-August 8 at 7:30 pm at the Springfield Civic Center. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the box office (413) 781-7088 and at Ticketron.

Boston Garden-Causeway St (North Station), Boston, 227-3200. Concerts brought to us by Don Law, tickets for all of which are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberies. August 7: *The Beach Boys*, with special guest star *Charles Lloyd*, 9 pm; August 27: *Jackson Browne*, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, August 31: Yes, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.

Cape Cod Coliseum-The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival, August 12: *Foreigner*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show, August 19: *Sly*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show, August 26: *The Doobie Brothers*, \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show, September 3: *Outlaws*, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show, September 4:

Black Sabbath, \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show. Concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Hynes Auditorium-900 Boylston St, Boston, 262-8000, August 18: *Peter, Paul and Mary*, together again, 7 pm; tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, at Ticketron. This show is produced by Don Law. August 30: *Arlo Guthrie* at 8 pm; tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and the major ticket outlets, part of the Busch Summer Festival, for the benefit of Summerthing.

Music Inn-Concerts on the lawn, in Lenox, August 18: *David Bromberg, Muddy Waters, and Commander Cody*, 3:30 pm; \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 d.o.s. August 20: *Reggae Festival*, with *Burning Spear*, *Third World*, *Toots and the Maytals*, 4 pm; \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show, August 27: *Bonnie Raitt*, 5 pm; \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 d.o.s. Tickets at the major agencies, or call (413) 637-2200.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.

Doubles-In the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice".

Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover, Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.

The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Theatre

OPENINGS

As You Like It-Free, outdoor, special performances of the Shakespeare comedy, by the Boston Shakespeare Company, at 8 pm at Waterfront Park in Boston, July 27, August 4 and 10. In conjunction with Summerthing. For daily recorded information of Summerthing activities, call the Artsline, 261-1660.

The Country Wife-William Wycherly's play about going to town. August 2-19 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. Tues-Fri performances are at 8, Sat at 5 and 9 pm. Tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations and more information, call 664-2630.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum-Daily live in ancient Rome presented by the Theatre Masters of Natick. August 3-5 and 10-12 in the Shaw Bar, Merril Rd in Natick. Curtain is at 8, tickets are \$4.50, \$3.60 for students and elders. Call 653-1249 for information.

Guys and Dolls-The Frank Loesser musical, based on Damon Runyon's stories of Broadway, with one of the all-time humorable scores. July 27-29 at 8 pm, at Newton South High School. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for elders and students, and are available at the door, or, in advance, from Arts in The Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Man of La Mancha-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. Opens August 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm (\$6-\$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and

7:30 (\$7-\$20), Sat at 2 (\$5-\$12.50), and at 8 (\$8-\$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

Mother Courage-Free performances of the Brecht play directed by Maxine Klein, by the Open Door Theatre, in conjunction with Summerthing, July 28, August 3 and 11, at Waterfront Park in Boston, at 8 pm. For more information on this and other Summerthing offerings, call the Artsline, 261-1660.

Out On A Limb-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Meg Wynn-Owen star in this Broadway-bound musical that opens July 31 at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis. Performances are Mon-Sat at 8:30 pm, with matinees Wed-Thurs at 2:30. For reservations and information, call the box office at 385-3911.

The Rivals-Sheridan's comedy of manners, at The Public Theatre in Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd in Allston. Wed-Sat at 8:30 pm; tickets are \$3, \$2 for children. Bring something on which to sit. Call 523-3310.



A scene from *As You Like It*, performed Thursday by the Boston Shakespeare Company at Waterfront Park.

The Wiz-The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, August 1-September 3. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from \$9-\$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

CURRENT

After the Season-With Irene Worth, at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham, regular performances to August 6. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 5 and 9 pm; Sun at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri-Sat. For more information, or to make reservations, call 893-2200.

Bye Bye Birdie-With Bobby Rydell as the hip-swivelling Conrad Birdie, in the musical based, loosely, on the late Elvis Presley's encounter with the Selective Service System. Through August 5 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat at 2 pm. Tickets are \$8.95 Mon-Fri, \$9.95 Sat; \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. Call 922-8500 to make reservations.

The Children's Hour-By Lillian Hellman, starring Joanne Woodward and Shirley Knight, the Children's Hour is at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Wed-Fri at 8:30 pm, Sat at 5 and 9 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thurs matinee at 2 pm. All evening performances are \$8.50 and \$9.95, matinees are \$5 and \$7.95. For reservations, call (413) 299-5576. Through August 6.

The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter-A comprehensive revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95 and \$6.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.

Jesus Christ Superstar-A rock celebration, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Rd (Rte 20), Wayland, July 27-30, at 8:30 pm, 7 pm Sun. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 on Sat. Call 368-2011. Mon-Thurs, between 7:30 and 9 pm, for information and reservations.

Pippin-A pip of a musical, set in the days of Charlemagne, through July 30 at the

Cape Cod Melody Tent, at the W Main St rotary in Hyannis. Thurs-Fri at 8:30, Sat at 5:30 and 9:30, Sun at 8. All seats are \$9.75. For information and reservations, call 775-9100.

R-The New England premiere of C. V. Peters' comedy drama July 27-29 and August 1-5 at the Arena Theatre, Tufts Univ in Medford. Curtain rises at 8:15.

Tues-Thurs tickets are \$3, \$2 for elders and students. Fri-Sat all seats are \$4. For reservations, call the box office at 623-3880.

Movie Specials

Les Enfants Terribles-Directed by Jean Pierre Melville, written by Jean Cocteau, a "baroque tragic-comedy" of adolescence. July 27-28 at 7 and 9 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for institute members. For information, call 266-5152.

Peabody Museum Movies-At the Peabody Museum, E India Square in Salem (745-1876). July 28: *The Legend of Johnny Appleseed*, at 1 pm, July 29-30: *Submerged Glory*, *A Study in Stone*, at 2:30. July 31: *Anansi the Spider*, at 1 pm.

Movie On-A movie about development of the railroad, July 30, and Sundays in August, at 2 pm, at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. For more information, call 620-0050.

Lawrence of Arabia-Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in the long and lavish tale of the Ottoman uprising. One word of advice: Stay away from the popcorn during this movie, you will die of thirst. July 31-August 2 at the Cabot St Theatre, 286 Cabot St, Beverly. At 5 and 8:15 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Call 927-3677 for more information.

Swing Time-July 27-28 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St (Wed at 7:15), Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St (Thurs at 7), Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St (Fri at 10 am). Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, music by Jerome Kern. Free. For more information, call 552-7145.

Kala-Written and directed by Ousmane Sembene, a look at Africa's struggle with independence, August 2 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln. Admission is \$2.50 for members, \$3 for non-members.

Dance

Twyla Tharp Dance Company-At the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave in Boston, 353-3345. A series of performances, all at 8:30 pm; August 8-10, tickets \$7.50 and \$9.50; August 11, gala performance, tickets at \$10 and \$37.50. Include a reception. Also, two lecture-demonstrations, August 9-10 at 5:30, for which the tickets are \$4. The box office opens July 31; prior to that, tickets are available through the mail at the above address, zip code 02115.

Folk Dance-With Connie and Maryann Taylor, July 30 at 8:30 at the Newton Centre Playgroup in Newton. In case of rain, the dancing goes on in the Newton Centre "Hut" on Tyler Terrace. For all details, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival-In Lee, at the western end of the Mass Pike. All tickets are \$6 and \$8, performances are Tues at 7:30 pm, Wed-Sat at 8:40 pm, Thurs and Sat at 3 pm. For information and reservations, call (413) 243-0745. July 27-29: *Los Indios*, gaucha folk ballet, with guest stars *Martine Van Hamel* and *Clark Tippet*. August 1-5: *The Murray Louis Dance Company*, August 8-12: *The Boston Ballet*, August 15-19: *Danny Grossman Dance Company*, a Toronto troupe, with *Charles Moore/Dances and Drums of Africa*. August 22-26: *Joyce Cuoco/Vari Vamos*, both of the Bavarian State Opera Ballet.

Vargied-The Scandinavian-American group brings dance and song to the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington, July 30 at 3 pm. Admission is free; call 861-6559 for information.

Opera

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company-The D'Oyly Carte, the premier Gilbert and Sullivan company, will be in Boston for a two-week run at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, across from the Common in Boston, 426-9366. August 8 and 18-19: *Iolanthe*, August 9-10: *HMS Pinafore*, August 11-12 and 14: *The Mikado*, August 15-17: *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for all performances range in price from \$6-\$16, and are available at the box office.

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Boston has announced its schedule for the coming season. Beverly Sills, Victoria de los Angeles, Leigh Munro, Donald Gramm, and Tom Krauss will appear with the company. Tchaikovsky's *Mazeppa* opens the season on February 9, 1979, followed by *Falkstaff* (in English), *The Daughter of the Regiment*, *Le Vids Breve*, and the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's *The Ice Break*. Subscription tickets are available now. For information, call 267-8050, or write to The Opera Company of Boston, 711 Boylston St, Boston, 02116.

Classical Music THURSDAY, 27

Boston Pops-Free concerts at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston, Harry Ellis Dickson conducting. Today at 10:15 am and 8 pm; July 28-30 at 8 pm. For more information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1402.

The Week at Tanglewood-Except at noted, concerts are in the Shed, in Lenox. Ticket prices range from \$5.50-\$17.50, with lawn admissions (\$4) available two hours before concert. Call (413) 637-1600 for reservations and information. Today: Andre Previn and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, chamber works of Beethoven, in the Theatre Concert Hall, 8:30. July 28: Christoph Eschenbach, piano, the Schubert Sonata in B-flat, 7 pm. At 9, Andre Previn conducts the BSO, with Joseph Silverstein, violin; an all-Schubert program. July 29: Previn again conducts; Mayumi Fujikawa, violin; in *Mezzan* and Prokofiev. At 8:30, July 30: Christoph Eschenbach conducts and plays the piano, an all-Beethoven concert (same program, in open rehearsal, July 29 at 10:30 am), admission is \$3.50.

FRIDAY, 28

Music of Mozart-The first US performance of orchestral music on Rocco Instruments: Piano Concerto N. 27, Horn Concerto N. 1, Oboe Quartet K. 370, and Symphony N. 33 in B-flat, performed by the Castle Hill Festival Orchestra, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Crane estate, Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$6. For information and reservations, call 356-4070.

SATURDAY, 29

Strawberry Banke Chamber Music-Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, in the Unitarian Universalist Church, State St in Portsmouth, NH. Francaix, the String Trio; Britton's Phantasy Quartet, Op. 2; Handel-Horvath's Pessacaglia, Mozart's Quartet in F-Major, K. 370, and Kodaly's Duo for Violin and Cello, Op. 7. The concerts are free, although donations are accepted. The festival continues through August 27; for information, write to PO Box 1529, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

SUNDAY, 30

Castle Hill Music-Members of the Festival Orchestra play an all-Mozart program of chamber music, on early instruments, this afternoon at 5:30 at Castle Hill, the Crane estate on Argilla Rd in Ipswich. Tickets are \$4. For information and reservations, call 356-4070.

The New Music Ensemble-A Providence group plays music of Hovanness, Gonsanto, Persichetti, Davidovsky, and Pinkham, tonight at 8:15 in Golf Hall, Rehoboth Village. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and elders. For more information, call 252-4304 or 252-4302.

MONDAY, 31

Music in Marblehead-Tonight at 8 pm, the Cambridge Chamber Players perform works of Schmitt, Rameau, Bartok, and Beethoven, with guests Marilyn Dubow, Bruce Coppock, Patricia Zander, and Edwin Swanborn. At the Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Mugford St in Marblehead. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for children. For more information, call 631-1215.

Broadway at Brandeis-The theatrical program includes a Monday evening series of classical concerts. Tonight: Joseph Fuchs, violin, at 8 pm, in the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis in Waltham. Tickets are \$7.50. For information, call 893-2200.

WEDNESDAY, 2

Mathuen Memorial Music Hall-The series of organ recitals rolls along. Tonight, Jack Fisher plays works of Mendelssohn, Durufle, and Vienne. Concerttime is 8:30, admission is \$3, 50c for children, free to sustaining members. The series continues through September 13; for information, write to Box 463, Mathuen, 01844.

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tourmados, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri-Sat until midnight; Sun, 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., Boston, 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt Auburn St., Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a \$4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, noon-3 pm. Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, to 11 pm, Sun, noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave., Boston, 432-7373. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Ave., Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: boiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fox-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganoose, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Braille-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-3 pm; Tues-Sun, 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views: prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat, 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; Mon-Thurs, 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 5:30-11; Sun, 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

The Winery-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, sea food, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs; 11 midnight, Fri-Sat; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-

5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijsttafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10 Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Dyster House-143 Washington St., 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoose. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed, Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee can brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, 'til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cuisine here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, 'til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French, boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts., Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm; Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9 Sun, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 852-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host

of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed fllet of sole, seafood Morney. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 681-6031. Mandarin Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Dipping, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Tues-Sat 5:30-11 pm, Sun 5:30-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mon, otherwise the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamed swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri, 8 am-5 pm. Sat, 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Windsor House Inn-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Windsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole au jus, quinine. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be all the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mon, otherwise, Tues-Fri 11:30-2:30, Tues-Sat, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-6 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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| gulf shrimp cocktail | \$3.50 |
| clams casino | \$3.50 |
| oysters rockefeller | \$3.50 |
| baked stuffed mushrooms (with crabmeat) | \$4.00 |
| shrimp scampi | \$4.00 |
| escargot bourguignon (served on mushroom caps) | \$2.00 |
| french onion soup (baked with Gruyere cheese) | bowl \$2.00 |
| new england clam chowder | bowl \$1.50 |
| soup of the day | bowl \$2.00 |
| lobster bisque | |

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ThePuzzle

metroguide

Puzzle #38 Post Office

By Don Rubin

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One matchbook — one lousy matchbook, twenty-two years ago, just for the fun of it — and we're still receiving those strange little glassine envelopes in the mail.

Enough!

This batch arrived yesterday. And if you can tell us where on earth they come from you're a better philatelist than we are. They are (in no particular order): Switzerland (2), France (2), Hungary (3), Ireland, Greece (2), Bulgaria (2), Germany (3), Japan, Austria (2), Sweden, Yugoslavia, Spain, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Italy (2), Russia (4), China (2), Poland.

Answers to Puzzle #36

Dots

Dot's right, folks, dotty is what we are after going through all the answers to this one, and our office looks like an Op Art gallery. Once you got down to it, it wasn't really hard, although a lot of letters look the same upside down and sideways, don't they. The magic words are:

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. arm | 10. me |
| 2. beg(s) | 11. noise |
| 3. by | 12. nose |
| 4. chide | 13. on |
| 5. dots | 14. scarce |
| 6. going | 15. size |
| 7. ice | 16. sun |
| 8. ion(s) | 17. wear |
| 9. maze | |

Some of you (tut tut) didn't read the directions closely, and failed to alphabetize the words. Note, on #2 and #8, the floating 's'. We accepted it in one word or the other, not both. The top ten are: Diane Shifman, Stoughton; Zeke Andrews, Marlboro; David Adams, S. Weymouth; Stewart Cady, N. Chelmsford; Gary Zukowski, W. Newton; Hugh Wright, Arlington; Jane Slattery, Lowell; JoAnn Allan, Norfolk; Donna Schetrompf, Peabody; Gertrude Brancaccio, Quincy.



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32.

Rules of the Game

From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers

to any of the puzzles through August 31 will qualify for the Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the September 14 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Staller Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

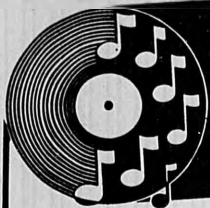
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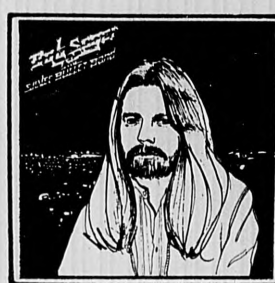


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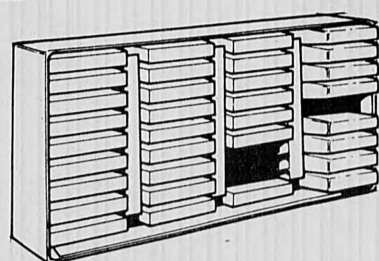
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7/27/78 METROGUIDE • 19

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Audiovox C577A AM/FM stereo radio... \$59.
Craig 9230A pwr. booster... \$36.
Craig T-101 cassette player... \$59.

RECEIVERS

12) Pioneer SX450... \$129.
9) Pioneer SX550... \$159.
Craig H-500... \$69.
2) Harman Kardon 430... \$174.
6) Harman Kardon 230E... \$128.
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1) Niiiko NR515... \$137.
2) Sansui G 2000... \$169.
1) Sony STR-6800 SD... \$399.
2) Sherwood S7110B... \$139.

PHILIPS TURNTABLES



GA-406 \$99. GA-222 \$129.
GA-312 \$139.

TAPE DECKS

Philips N4504 open reel... \$329.
5) Sansui SC3100 cassette... \$299.
2) Dual C919 cassette... \$229.
Panasonic RS 612US dolby cassette... \$136.
2) Pioneer CTF-7272... \$209.
7) Teac A303 cassette... \$289.
Pioneer CTF-500 cassette... \$139.

OHM SPEAKERS

10 pr.) Ohm E... \$139 pr.
6 pr.) Ohm L... \$199 pr.
3 pr.) Ohm C2... \$399 pr.
3 pr.) Ohm D2... \$249 pr.
3 pr.) Ohm F... \$900 pr.

SPEAKERS

Onkyo 20... \$200 pr.
Onkyo 25A... \$269 pr.
5 pr.) ESS LAB 3E... \$159 pr.
1 pr.) Bose 901 series III... \$650 pr.
1 pr.) Bose 601 series III... \$399 pr.
3 pr.) JBL 4311 wx studio monitor... \$489 pr.
3 pr.) B&W DM2A... \$549 pr.
2 pr.) Ultralinear 55A... \$60 pr.
1 pr.) Burhoe Acoustics "Little A"... \$100 pr.
BIC formula III... \$170 pr.

Panasonic



RS-612US dolby stereo
cassette deck
\$136.

TURNTABLES

BIC 920 w/base & cover... \$54.
BIC 940 w/base & cover... \$76.
BIC 960 w/base & cover... \$108.
BIC 981 w/base & cover... \$129.
5) Thorens TD 145 IIC... \$269.
2) Sansui SR-717 orig. price \$250
now... \$99.95
3) Miracord 760... \$69.95
4) Dual 1226... \$69.95
6) BSR 200 BAX... \$59.95
Technics SL1900... \$139.
Setton TS11... \$149.
3) Thorens TD 125 MKIIAB... \$249.95
JH-Audiolab turntables (less arm)... \$79.95

**THANK GOD IT'S
FRIDAY
SOUNDTRACK
FREE!**



to the first 25 people who present this coupon with
purchase of \$10. or more. Limit: one per person. You
must present this coupon.

K & L
SOUND SERVICES

Some quantities limited. All units subject to prior
sale. We are not responsible for typographical
errors. On special sale items, all sales final.

75 North Beacon St. (route 20), Watertown, Ma. tel: (617)926-6100
HOURS: mon. - thurs. 10 am-10 pm, friday 10 am-9 pm, saturday 10 am-5 pm

16-oz. cans
Star's
VEGETABLES

CUT GREEN BEANS,
W. Kernel or Cream CORN,
Sliced Beets, Medium Peas

5 \$1
for

3-oz. pkg.
Royal
GELATINS

7 flavors

6 \$1
for

13 3/4-oz. can
College Inn
**CHICKEN
BROTH**

4 \$1
for

2-lb. bag
Uncle Ben's
RICE

89¢

18 3/4-oz. pkg.
**PILLSBURY
PLUS
CAKE MIXES**

7 Flavors

2 \$1
for

1-lb. can
Savarin
COFFEE

1.99

1/2-Gallon
**HOOD
DRINKS**

Lemonade, Fruit Punch, Iced Tea

49¢

Star's
**TEA
BAGS**

Box of 100

1.29

Quart Jar
**MIRACLE
WHIP**

99¢

1/2-Gal.
Skinny Dip
ICED MILK

7 Flavors

99¢

Mandarin
PINEAPPLE

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk

3 \$1
20-oz.
cans

Quart Bot.
Cliquot Club
**DIET
BEVERAGES**

Ginger Ale, Orange, Cola, Root Beer

4 \$1
for

Stoneham

99 Main Street

• **Burlington**

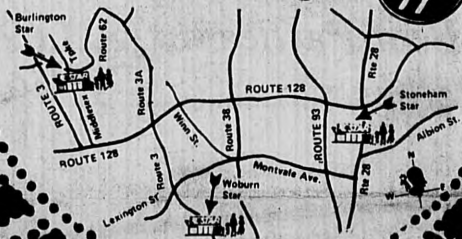
Rt. 62 & Middlesex Tpk.

• **Woburn**

400 Cambridge St.

OPEN
til
MID.
NITE

OPEN
til
71



Caspars
**LINQUICA
or CHOURICO**

1.89^{lb.}

**FRESH
Italian
SAUSAGE**

1.39^{lb.}

Juicy
Watermelon

10¢
lb.

Large, Super Select
CUCUMBERS

7 \$1
for

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST**

99¢
lb.

Bone-In

This Week's Deli Specials!

Armour

BOLOGNA.....lb. 1.29

American Cheese.....lb. 1.59

Large Size, Slicing

PEPPERONI..lb. 2.49

Ready to Serve Cole Slaw.....lb. 55¢

PASTROMI.....lb. 1.69

Kayem Loaves.....P.&P., Olive, Chicken lb. 1.39

30-oz. package...

STUFFED CLAMS..1.79

Fresh, Crisp...

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE**

3 \$1
heads

Ready for your favorite dressing...

Fresh Cole Slaw....

2 \$1
2-lb.
pkgs.

Fresh from Hawaii!

PAPAYAS...12 ct. 69¢
each

Fresh...

COLLARDS...3 \$1
lbs.

Star's Produce...always "Farm-Stand" Fresh!

Like Beef? Star's "Person to Person" Meat Men have it...at Prices that are Better than Good!



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
UNDERBLADE STEAK

1.29 lb. Bone-In

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck... Boneless Underblade Steak...lb. 1.69

4-lb. pkg. or more... **FRESH GROUND BEEF**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

(not over 30% fat) **1.59** lb.

Frozen LEAN (approx. 2-lb. pkg.)
GROUND BEEF (not over 25% fat) lb. **1.39**
PATTIES

99¢ lb. (not over 30% fat)

Fresh, Extra Lean Ground Beef Patties (not over 20% fat)1.69 lb.

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef Patties (not over 25% fat)1.49 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

BONELESS Chuck Eye Steak

1.59 lb.

Colonial
"EXTRA MILD"
FRANKS

89¢ Skinless 1-lb. pkg.

Colonial Skins... 1-lb. 99c

Good-Good-Good Chicken Franks... 1-lb. pkg. 99c

Colonial Sliced Chicken Bologna... 1-lb. 99c

Star's, Regular

Franks Skinless 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Star's Beef Franks Skinless 1-lb. pkg. 1.19

Star's Sliced Bologna Reg. or Beef 6-oz. pkg. 55¢

Star's Sliced Salami 6-oz. pkg. 59¢

Star's, 1-lb. pkg. Sliced Bacon **1.19**

No Sugar Added! 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

Kahn's Sliced Bacon **1.89**

Hillshire Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage...lb. 1.69

Swift's or Jones, Frozen 8-oz. pkg. 1.09

Browned 'n Serve Sausage...lb. 1.09

Breaded Veal Patties Frozen lb. 89¢

Sliced Beef Liver (Prev. frozen, thawing for your convenience) lb. 69¢

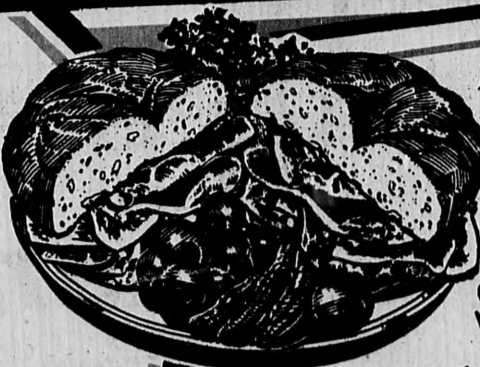
Honeycomb Beef Tripe (Prev. Frozen) lb. 59¢

Janie Reports...
Summer Eating Habits...
Make Nibbles Nutritious!

Warmer weather has a way of making us relaxed, at times to the point of being lazy, which also carries over into our eating habits. This may mean you're substituting 6 to 8 or so mini-meals for a regular breakfast, lunch and dinner. So, if you enjoy nibbling, why not make those snacks nutritious? Isn't it just as easy to peel a banana or open a carton of yogurt rather than opening a candy bar or reaching for chips?

Here is a list of ideas to start you thinking. They're high in nutrition and often lower in cost per calorie compared to other snack foods.

- * A Mango...peel and eat like a banana
- * Dried prunes and apricots
- * Whole fresh strawberries...dip in vanilla or lemon yogurt for a special treat
- * A slice of meat...ham, salami, turkey...wrapped around a bread stick.
- * Celery sticks or green pepper squares stuffed with cheese
- * Frozen yogurt...sprinkle with wheat germ or natural cereal for crunch.
- * Instant soup mixes to prepare and eat right in the cup.
- * Whole grain snack chips.
- * Trail or California Mix...a combination of nuts, seeds & dried fruits.
- * Even a hamburger or pizza!



Domestic, Sectioned & Formed...

BOILED HAM 1.99 lb.

Swiss Cheese...lb. 1.99

"Gem" Polish Loaf...lb. 1.39 German Bologna...1/2-lb. 69¢ U.P. \$1.38 lb.

Weaver's Chicken Roll...lb. 1.99

Potato Salad Ready to Serve! 49¢ lb.

MEDIUM SHRIMP Prev. Frozen (70-80 ct.) lb. **2.19**

Prices effective Mon., July 24 thru Sat., July 29 at all Mass. & R.I. Star Markets.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Like Chicken? Star's "Person to Person" Meat Men have it...at Prices that are Better than Good!



U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens...
FRESH CHICKEN
QUARTERS
Breast Leg
QUARTERS QUARTERS
69¢ 59¢
 lb. lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH
 Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS

Whole
 2½-lb.
 avg.

We don't want any
 of our customers
 to miss this great
 savings...so, limit
 2 bags per
 customer, please!

49¢
 lb.

How do you prefer to buy your
 chicken? We've got what you want.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens...

**Cut-Up Chickens,
 SPLIT CHICKENS,
 3-Legged Chickens**

(3-Legged Chicken pkg. contains: 1 cut-up
 chicken, plus extra leg quarter)

Your
 Choice!
 Only...

59¢
 lb.

Weaver's Batter Dipped Frozen,
 28-oz.
 Drumsticks & Thighs Combo... **2.59**

Weaver's Frozen 24-oz.
 Touch O' Honey Fried Chicken... **2.59**

U.S. Gov't. Insp.
FRESH
PERDUE
CHICKEN
 LEG QUARTERS
 Cut-Up or Split

Your
 Choice:

69¢
 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, FRESH

PERDUE
 Broiling & Frying
CHICKENS

Whole
 2½-lb.
 avg.

59¢
 lb.

Large
 Super Select
CUKES
7 for \$1

Bakery Specials!

Dorothy Muriel's, **WHITE**
BUTTERCRUST
BREAD..... **2 \$1**
22-oz. loaves
 U.P. 36.4c lb.

Dorothy Muriel's
 Irish Oatmeal Bread..... **2 16-oz. \$1**
loaves
 U.P. 50.0c lb.

Belmont, Pkg. of 6
 Frankfort Rolls..... **3 9-oz. 89¢**
pkgs.
 U.P. 52.7c lb.

Belmont, Pkg. of 8
 Hamburg Rolls..... **2 12-oz. 89¢**
pkgs.
 U.P. 59.3c lb.

Belmont, Pkg. of 6
 English Muffins..... **3 12-oz. 89¢**
pkgs.
 U.P. 39.6c lb.

Prices Effective Mon. July 24 thru Sat., July 29 at Stoneham, Woburn, Burlington, Canton, Norwood, Quincy, Norwell & Franklin Star Markets.

We're still going "Plum Crazy" with...

Over 15 Varieties!

PLUMS **2-lbs. \$1**
 for

Red, Green, Black, Blue, Yellow or Purple

Juicy, Thirst-Quenching...

Watermelon **10¢**
 lb.

...available at all Star Florist Shops!

Healthy, 4-inch pot

Philodendrons each **1.19**

Star's Prices are Better than Good
...they're (umm, pardon the pun) **the "Cat's Meow"!**

6½-oz. can
9-LIVES
 Cat Food
 18 Delicious Flavors!
489¢
for U.P. 54.8c lb.

25-lb. bag
KLEEN KITTY
 Kitty Litter
1.99
U.P. .08c lb.

22-oz. pkg.
LITTLE FRISKIES
 5 FLAVORS
55¢
U.P. 40.0c lb.

Cadillac
CAT FOOD
 2 Flavors
41
14½-oz. cans U.P. 27.6c lb.

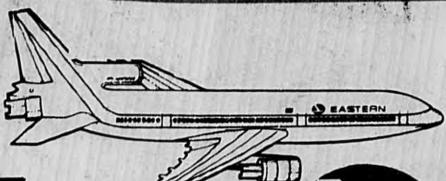
4-lb. bag
PURINA
 Cat Chow
1.59
U.P. 39.8c lb.

9-Lives, Bonus Pack
SQUARE MEALS 3 Varieties 12-oz.
59¢
U.P. 62.9c lb.

Goff, Beef & Liver
CAT FOOD
4 \$1
7½-oz. cans U.P. 53.3c lb.

STAR STAR

Good Look Vacation Sweepstakes



GRAND PRIZE:
 An expense paid trip for 2 to the Condado Holiday Inn, The most live it up resort in all San Juan, Puerto Rico. (7 days 6 nights)
 Winners fly Eastern Airlines, featuring non-stop service to Florida and the Caribbean

2nd Prize:
 Free Vacation Photo Certificate - good for 6 rolls of film and free processing
 A Winner in each Store!

3rd Prize:
 Free "Favorite Photo" Enlargement to 5" x 7" size with Gold Metallic Frame
 10 Winners per store!



Take advantage of this Week's...
Photo Processing Specials at Star!
 12-Exposure **COLOR PRINTS 1.99**
 20-Exposure **COLOR PRINTS 2.95**
 24-Exp. Color Prints.... 3.43
 36-Exp. Color Prints.... 4.87

* The Grand Prize Sweepstakes Vacation winner drawing will be held Friday, August 18, 1978 at Star Market Headquarters, 625 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 * No purchase necessary. Winners need not be present at drawing. * Odds of winning are determined by number of entries. * Employees of Star Markets, Osco Drug Stores their immediate families, including IRS dependents are not eligible to win.
 * Winners must be 18 years of age or older.
 * Participating Stores: 57 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H., Maine - 22 Osco Drug Stores in Mass., N.H., Maine, Vt.
 * Drawing will be held at 12 NOON, Saturday, August 12, 1978 for the 2nd and 3rd prize winners and the preliminary winners for the Grand Prize Sweepstakes Vacation.
 * Vacation Sweepstakes starts Monday, July 3rd and ends Saturday, August 12, 1978, 12:00 Noon. Total number of prizes giving away is 870.

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT STAR

Prices effective Mon., July 24 thru Sat., July 29 at Mass. & R.I. Stars

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Aleppo Temple SHRINE...

GETTYS

8 Performances

Thurs., Aug. 3-Sun., Aug. 6

4 BIG DAYS!

• Thurs., Aug. 3...2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

• Sat., Aug. 5...2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

• Fri., Aug. 4...2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

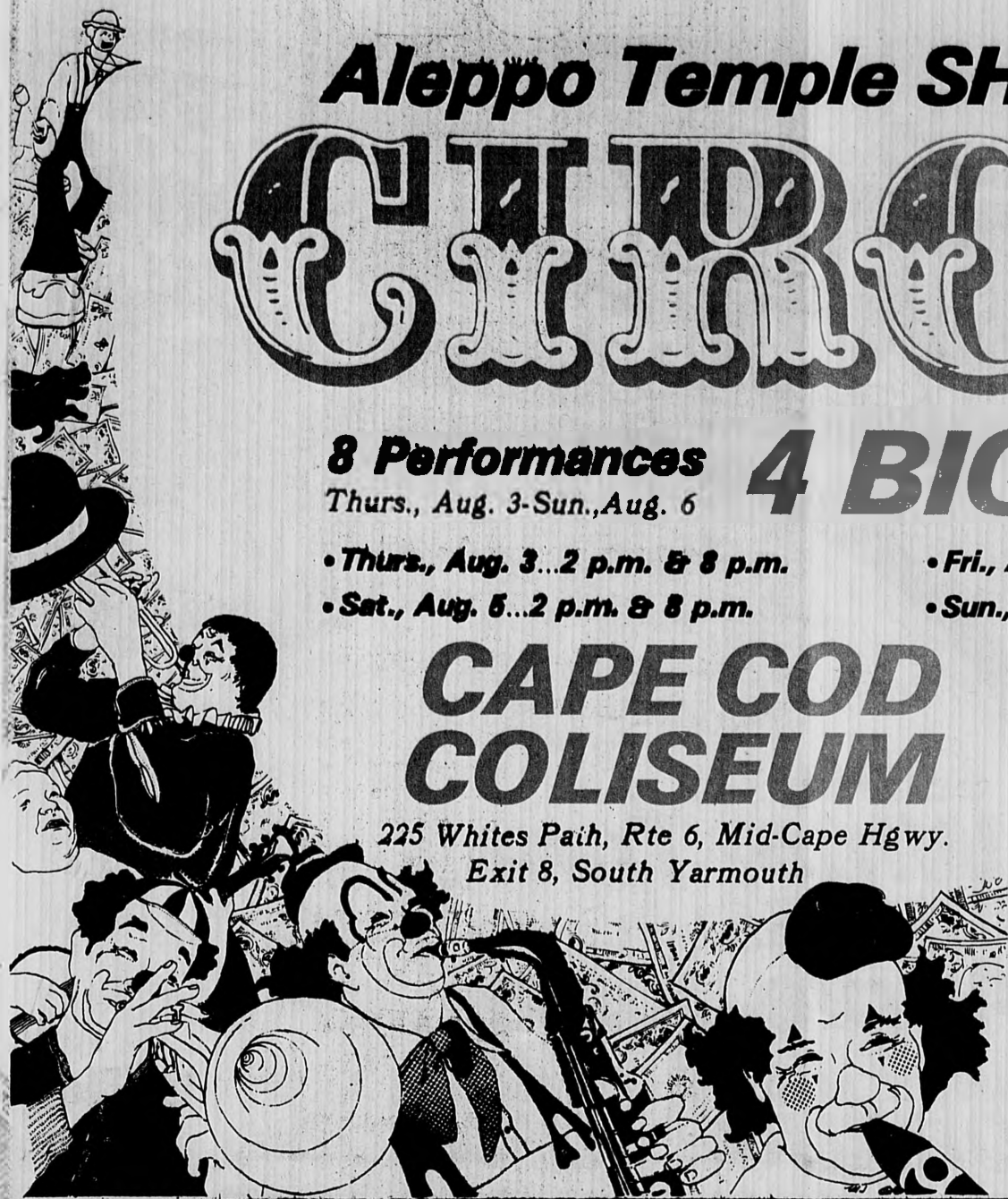
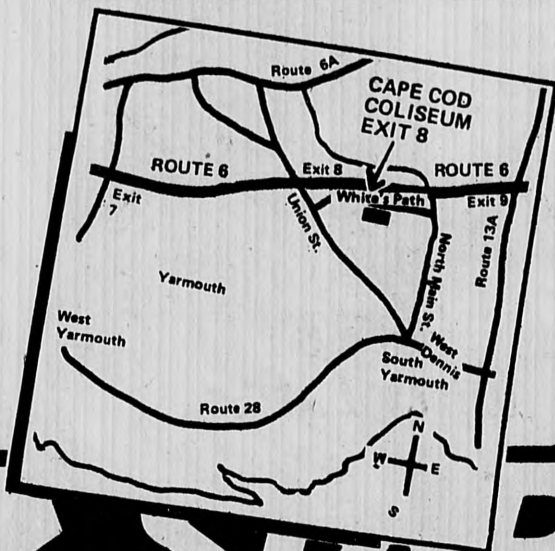
• Sun., Aug. 6...2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

CAPE COD COLISEUM

225 Whites Path, Rte 6, Mid-Cape Hgwy.
Exit 8, South Yarmouth

Save \$1.00

on each adult admission and 50c on children's admission by ordering your tickets* with special mail-in coupons available at Star Markets Courtesy Booth! Special mail order coupons must be post marked no later than..... July 29, 1978. *Tickets may be purchased at Hyannis Star Market Courtesy Booth also!



STAR

Win 4 Red Sox Tickets

...and a **\$50.00** Star Market Gift Certificate!
During Star's

"Home-Run Sweepstakes"

Vacationing
North or South?
There's a **Star
Market** Near You...

LACONIA STAR MARKET

Lakes Region Plaza, Gilford, N.H.

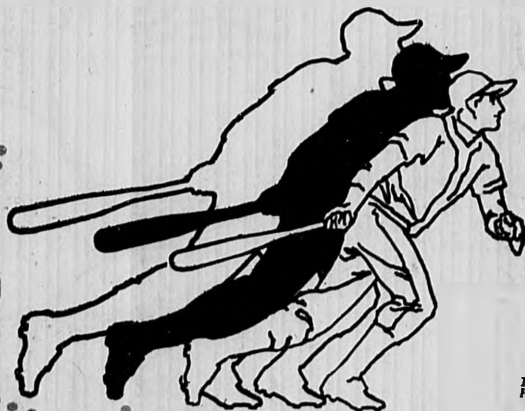
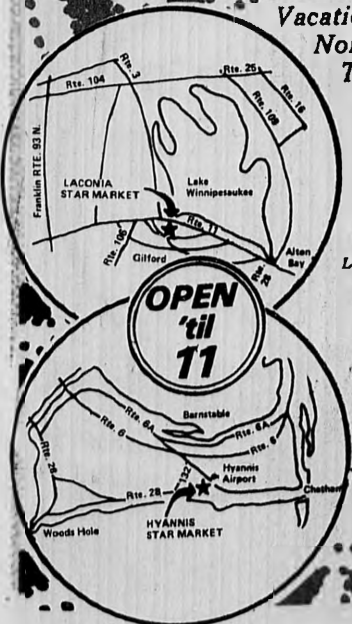
★ **S. PORTSMOUTH**
Lafayette Rd., S. Portsmouth, N.H.

★ **KITTERY**
Shapleigh Rd., Kittery Me.

HYANNIS STAR MARKET

Cape Cod Mall, Rts. 132 & 28
(next to Sears Automotive)

★ **Middletown**
West Main Rd.
Middletown,
R.I.



*Just fill out an entry blank at any Star Market (no purchase necessary) *Each week a finalist will be drawn at random from each Star Market. Finalists names will be sent to WSBK-TV, TV-38. *During each televised game, every time a Red Sox home run is hit, another Star Market Red Sox "Home Run" Sweepstakes finalist wins! Winners will be announced on TV. (Prizes awarded for televised games only) *Winners receive 4 free tickets to a future Red Sox home game plus a gift certificate for \$50.00 worth of groceries from Star Market. *All weekly winners are eligible for the Grand Prize...a free trip for four to the American League home games of the 1978 World Series! *Enter as often as you like...you can be a winner!

- New Contest Each Week
- No Purchase Necessary

This contest will be conducted in 57 Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Game ends Oct. 3, 1978

Travel Arrangements for The Grand Prize Made by **CRIMSON TRAVEL**

For All of Your Travel Arrangements,
Depend on Crimson Travel...Call

742-8500

**Star's Prices are Better than Good
...so, you Save More than a Little!**



**No Coupons
Needed...**
with each \$5.00 purchase

BUY ONE OF EACH WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE...TWO OF EACH WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE, AND SO ON. (PRICES OF THESE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED.)

GEISHA, 7-oz. can

White Tuna.....78¢

U.P. \$1.78 lb.

Star's, quart bottle

Apple Juice.....2 for 88¢

U.P. \$1.76 gal.

MINUTE MAID, Frozen, 6-oz. cans

ORANGE JUICE....3 for 98¢

U.P. \$1.74 qt.

MRS. FILBERT'S, GOLDEN 1-lb. pkg. in qtrs.

MARGARINE.....2 for 88¢

U.P. 44.0c lb.

WELCH'S, 48-oz. bottle

TOMATO JUICE.....58¢

U.P. \$1.55 gal.

HOOD, 16-oz. container

SOUR CREAM...58¢

U.P. \$1.16 qt.

STAR

Family Circle
Library of
Creative Cooking
Start your set now!
16 complete
cookbooks
"Buffet" **1.99**
"Fast Meals" ... 49¢

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR or MINT

7-oz.
Family
Size
Tube **99¢**

U.P. \$2.26 lb.

PRELL
SHAMPOO

3-oz. Concentrat,
7-oz. Liquid
U.P. \$5.28 lb.

Secret

ROLL-ON
Deodorant

1.5-oz. Reg. or Unscented
U.P. \$5.28 1/2 pt.

99¢

ALBA
INSTANT
DRY MILK
Makes 10 Quarts

2.29

U.P. \$1.15 lb.

Wyler's
Drink Mixes

24-oz...Makes 8 Quarts
5 Flavors

1.59

U.P. \$1.06 lb.

- | | | |
|---|---------------|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Star's Beverages 4 Flavors | 64-oz. bottle | 59¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kellogg's Frosted Flakes | 20-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Star's Stuffed Olives | 5-oz. jar | 59¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn Dutch Mushrooms & Stems | 24-oz. cans | 79¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunshine Hydrox Cookies | 15-oz. pkg. | 79¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunshine Vienna Fingers | 15-oz. pkg. | 69¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet Bathroom Tissue | 8-Roll pack | 1.39 |

ICE CREAM SPECIALS!

- | | | |
|--|-------------------|-----|
| <input type="checkbox"/> DREAMSICLES | 30-oz. pkg. of 12 | 69¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ICE MILK BARS | 30-oz. pkg. of 12 | 69¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POPSICLES | 36-oz. pkg. of 12 | \$1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ITALIAN ICES | 36-oz. pkg. of 6 | 79¢ |

TASTE O' SEA

- | | | |
|---|---------------------|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Batter Fish & Chips | Frozen, 16-oz. pkg. | 95¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Batter Dip Scallops | Frozen, 7-oz. pkg. | 1.32 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Batter Dip Fish Portions | 12-oz. Frozen | 1.11 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Batter Schrod Dinner | Frozen, 8 1/2-oz. | 84¢ |



Prices effective Mon., July 24 thru Sat., July 29 at Mass. & R.I. Stars!

we reserve the right to limit quantities